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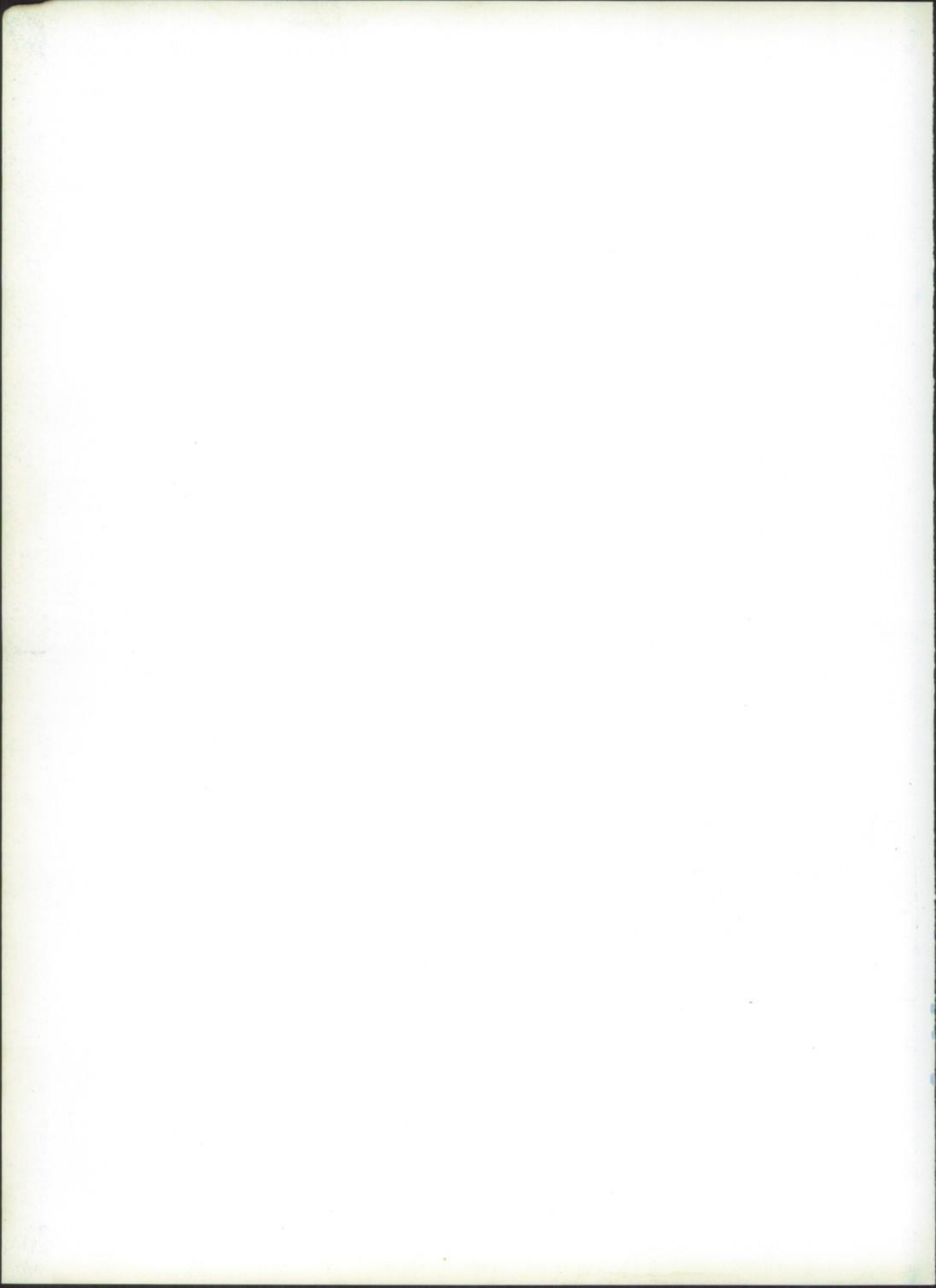
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RIGHT: New stadium lights stand vigil over the Stretch Purol Stadium, the home of the Round Lake Panthers. BELOW: Mrs. Nemecek, recently promoted to Assistant Dean, now works side by side with the new Dean, Mr. Prorok.



LOWER: The new windows give the students and faculty a brighter outlook. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Maney works diligently after her promotion to the Head of the Special Education Department.



Change,

It's Inevitable!

Fashions change, lives change, the seasons change. Change over the years is inevitable. But the amount of change that RLHS has seen in the past year was profound. The high school has seen physical changes, administrative changes, and policy changes since graduation 1986.

One of the first changes that students noticed coming to school on the first day was in the building itself. New windows were installed all over the school in hopes of reducing the heating and cooling costs.

Probably the most talked about physical change in the school was the installation of new lights on the football field. The lights, which cost approximately \$28,000, were added to the field over the summer and the stadi-

um was then dedicated to Stretch Purol.

Other changes that students faced were policy changes. One of the most obvious and controversial of these was the new dress code. Students were no longer allowed to wear shorts, diego t's or concert t-shirts to school. Students were also issued color-coded ID's. These ID's were then necessary to gain entrance into the cafeteria during the lunch hours.

And if a student were to break one of these rules, they would find themselves being dealt with by someone new. James Prorok was moved into the office of the Dean of Students and Mary Ann Nemecek became the Assistant Dean of Students. Elizabeth Maney was put into the position of the Head of the Special Education Department after teaching in the department for several years.

For the more academically inclined students, a few changes were made in their area also. First, Round Lake hosted its first Academic Team in 1986. And academic achievers were awarded numerals, minor letters, and major letters for their efforts.



New Push in the Team's Direction

Student involvement at school has always been important. Achievers in all programs have received recognition for their accomplishments but in 1986 there was a new push and emphasis put on Academics as well as Athletics.

The academic team, sponsored by Mr. Steve Sarrazin and Mrs. Fran Dmytro, has been competing for six years already. Because of academic emphasis, the team, which was once virtually unknown, has been put into the student's eye.

In the past, the academic team only participated in one competition held at Hillsborough High School. This year, however, the team attended numerous events, such as the J.E.T.S. Competition and the N.W.S.C. Competition.

Another new team at the high school came through the Athletic Department. After several months of planning, athletic director Ken Ricci began a new soccer program. Coached by Hooshang Ameri, the boys finished with a record of 3-

14. Coach Ameri feels that with more support from the student body and with continued hard work, the team could have a very bright future.

The pom-pom squad, under the direction of Phyliss Siegel, changed their name to the Pantherettes and doubled in size. Although not a lot has changed for the girls by becoming Pantherettes, Siegel said, "They have become closer and more like a family."



TOP: Junior, Lizandro Tremolada controls the ball against Jacobs as the first soccer team at RLHS strives for a victory.

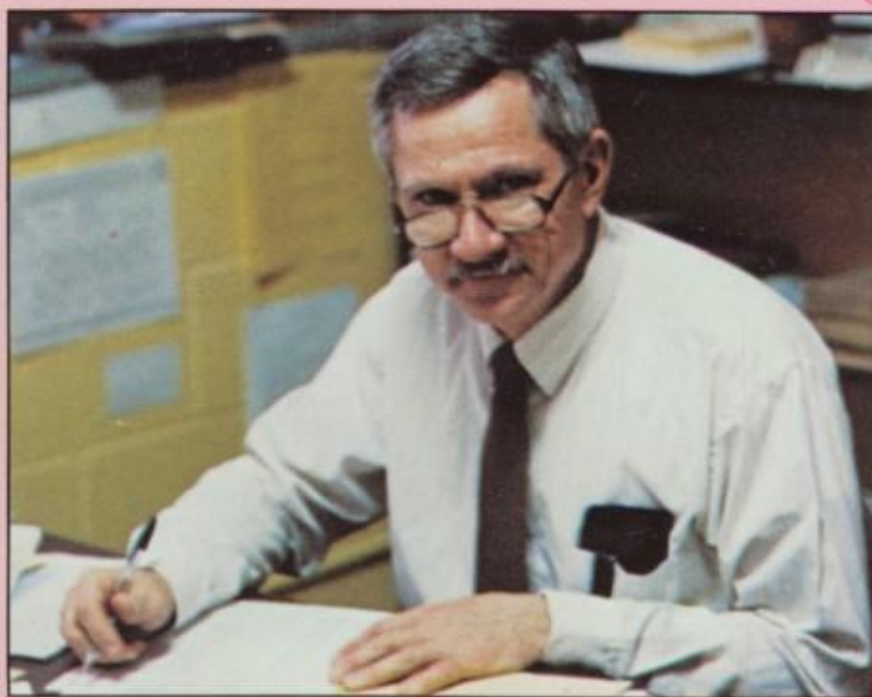


ABOVE: New Cross-Country coach, Mrs. Cohn led her third runner Meredith Reilly, Freshman, to seventeenth place in the conference. RIGHT: Freshmen Sue Sancen and Jenni Moran "Hit'em High" with spirit for the Panthers.

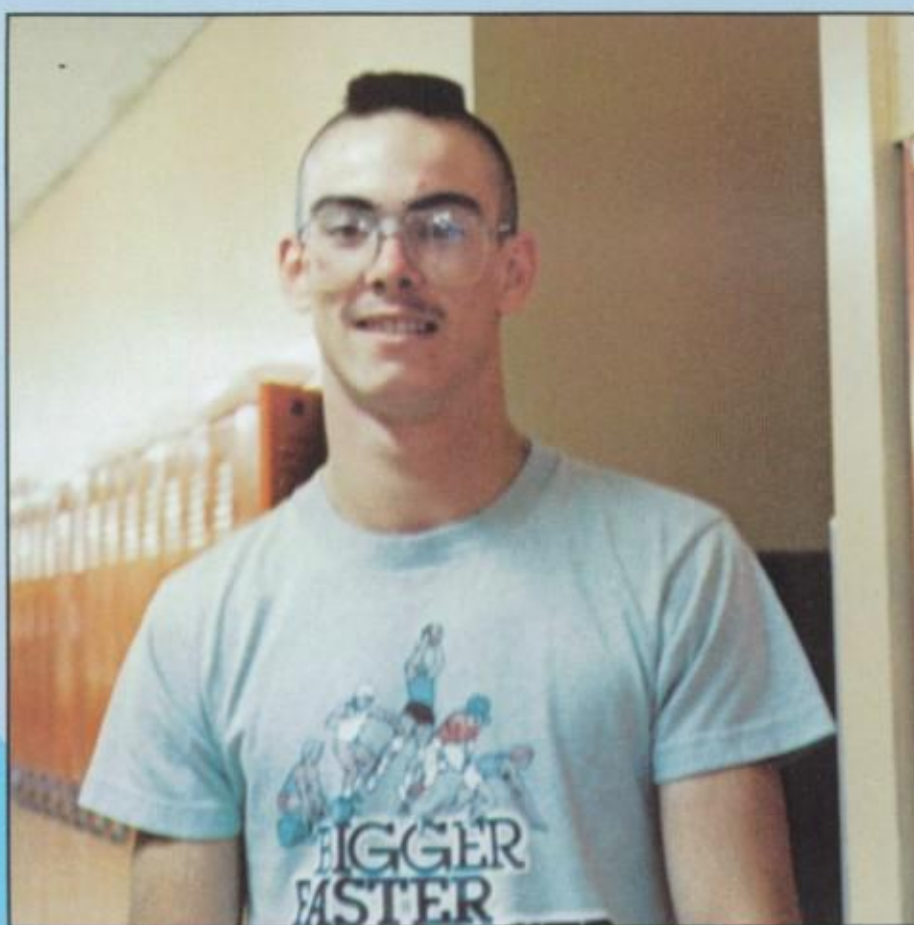
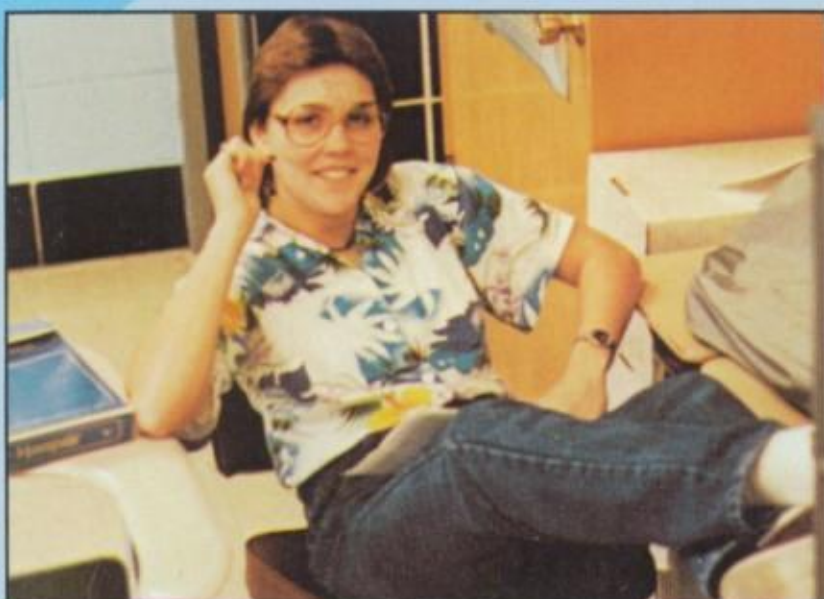




LEFT: Academic Team sponsored by Mr. Sarrazin and Mrs. Dmytro places a new emphasis on academic excellence during the 1986/87 school year. BOTTOM: Mr. Schroeder sits at his desk working out strategy for his new Varsity Softball Team.



RIGHT: Freshman Ivy Harris illustrates the layered look of the 80's.
BELOW: Senior Louise Schaefer would rather be in Hawaii.



ABOVE: Senior Joe Laubinger shows the new Mohawk look. RIGHT: Senior Jamie Unroe forgot to put on her makeup at home.

Today's Fashions, How *Unique* Are They?

Looking back through the years all the way to 1937, many styles have been popular. Although most fashions do come and go with each season, many become popular again several years later.

When the Fine Arts Department presented the musical "Grease", the student body had a fancy for bobby socks, which have actually been around since 1937!

The years 1938 through 1957 also brought about styles that have remained popular through this day and age. One of these is the strapless dress, which originated in 1938. Bermuda shorts were updated

with bright, vivid colors and Hawaiian patterns. One more brought-back fashion is the bag dress. Today these are usually sweaters in place of the cotton bag dresses of 1957.

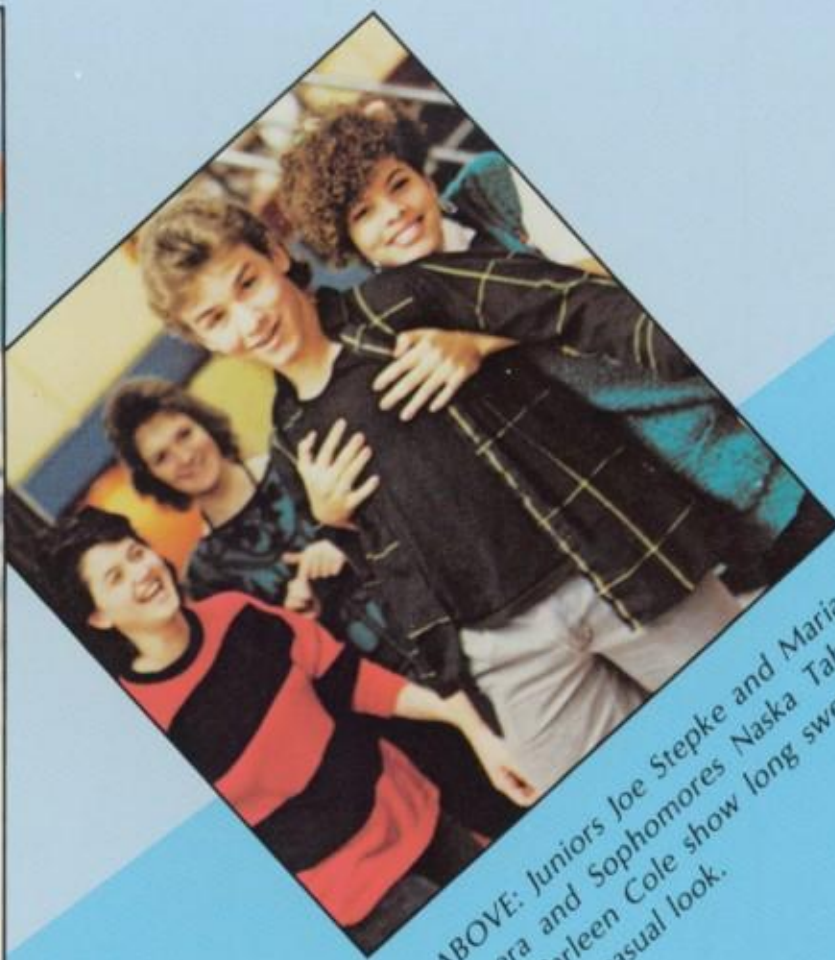
Another fashion of the late 50's early 60's was stretch pants. They came back in the 80's along with stirrup pants.

One of the largest "new" fads was the mini skirt. This year a numerous amount of accessories were needed to complete the "In" look. One of these is the bow. It can be worn on the top of the head or on either side or with a banana clip. Other accessories include

large belts, large earrings, and of course, matching shoes and bright socks.

The "In" look of 1986 is the layered look. This consists of one or two shirts covered with a long or short heavy sweater. This outfit is often topped off with a jean jacket.

The later years of the twentieth century brought about changes in hairstyles also. The beginning of the 1986/1987 school year was the day for the Mohawk. The straight long hair of the early sixties has changed. Now the wavy or even curly styles are in for girls.



ABOVE: Juniors Joe Stepke and Maria Rivera and Sophomores Naska Tahiri and Carleen Cole show long sweaters and the casual look.



Kelli Graham, Senior,
"Float building was a neat way to get everyone together. It gave people time to talk and have a lot of fun and even have some paint fights."



Julie Wessel, Senior,
"The dance had a better turnout this year even though it seemed as if many were not as 'hyped' due to all the rescheduling because of the flood."



Joanne Settepani, Senior,
"Float building and after school activities were a lot of fun. Even though the days were rescheduled, they were very organized."



Jamie Unroe, Senior,
"This was the first year I really had time to participate in homecoming activities and it was a blast! We all did a lot of planning."



Brian Scott, Senior,
"The homecoming dance wasn't as good as last year because things did not go my way from start to finish."



Students *Sparkle* After Hours

Decorating, late nights, and hot dogs all contributed to the success of the 1986 homecoming activities.

While the Pantherettes sold hot dogs and pop, all four classes worked vigorously to finish their floats by Friday at 2:30. Everyone had five days to create a masterpiece.

Although the participation level was considerably low, the students involved were very enthusiastic about the entire week. The cold did not even keep those spirited students from having fun.

Hall decorating took place on Tuesday, October 14 from 3:30 to 5:30. With many spirited posters and bright streamers, the

freshman hall tied for first place with the Seniors.

After school activities were held on Wednesday, October 15. The spirit continued right down to the Tug-of-War which was won by the Seniors. Other games included the water balloon toss, the clothes sewing contest, the peanut shelling (or crushing, as the Seniors did), the paper toss, and the wheelbarrow race. The Juniors were the overall winners of the activities with Seniors in second, Faculty in third, Sophomores in fourth and Freshmen finishing last.

All the hard work and effort was rewarded at the extravaganza and the pre-game ceremony when the winners of the homecoming week were announced.

Along with the after school activities, the dance was a great success. While the gym was decorated with streamers and Palm trees, a record breaking number of students rocked the gym floor Saturday night

Even though the dance was postponed two weeks because of the rain, that didn't stop many students from dancing their feet off from 7:30 till 10:30. Senior Jamie Unroe said, "I had a blast and the music was jammin."

Senior Cindy Reiner said, "It was the first one I ever went to and I had a great time. I wish I could have gone to all the other homecoming dances." And Freshman Jodie Nichols said, "I had a great time and it was better than what I expected it to be."



TOP LEFT: Seniors Kelly Jensen, Cathy Soska, Michelle Garcia and Rich Brazil are sewing their clothes together at the after school activities. MIDDLE: A number of students are enjoying themselves line dancing at the homecoming dance. LOWER RIGHT: Senior couple Jamie Unroe and Walter Tesch and Freshman couple Sue Land and David Minjares, Are they dancing or posing?

Sun *shines* on my parade

For most Seniors, 1986 homecoming was at first, a big washout. On October 3, Mr. Prault announced to the student body and faculty that because of the great flood of 1986, the homecoming game and activities had to be postponed.

The cancellation of the football game and activities overshadowed another major problem: when the parade was to be held. Not only were the students and faculty inconvenienced, but the police, fire departments, and the community were as well. Mr. Prault and the school board gave the student body three choices to vote on: Cancel the parade, hold the parade on Saturday morning, or hold the parade on Friday right after school. After the votes were cast, it was decided to hold the parade on Friday the 17th.

A crisp, sunny October afternoon set the tone for what was to be one of the best homecoming parades in R.L.H.S. history. Along with approximately 25 entries, there was a record number of spectators with about 400-500 people to join in the festivities.

The freshmen won the best float award and the sophomore cheerleaders won the best truck/van award.

When asked about the record turnout, Mr. Frank Lobaza stated, "In the 15 years of doing parades, I have not seen so many spectators, especially children."



TOP LEFT: Juniors, Jim Sowa, Hans Zigmund, and sit out and catch some rays.
 BOTTOM LEFT: While on their float, the Sophomores do the Hawaiian jamboree.



TOP RIGHT: The Senior float stands awaiting to ride in the parade.
MIDDLE RIGHT: and Seniors Kristin Hartman and Cathy Soska and the rest of the band await to march in the parade.
BOTTOM RIGHT: The Freshmen, with their award-winning float, show it all off.



Tammy Olk, junior, "The best part of the parade was seeing the homecoming courts, the King and Queen and the class attendants."



Gary Leverich, Junior, "The best part of the parade was the class floats. They were well put together and really showed that The Panther's can Go Hawaiian in even cool weather."



Paul Ronayne, Freshman, "My overall impression of the parade was that it was very good, the floats were well put together, and they carried the theme out well."



Ms. Rosinski, Business Teacher, "The best part of the parade was the class floats, They were done very well and really carried out the theme, Go Hawaiian!"



Cindy Somppi, Senior, "The best part of the parade was seeing the floats and how much fun and spirit we had."

BELOW: Homecoming members Edna Fitz, Tammy Matthews, Jamie Porteous, and Lori Koetz, shown here, prepare decorations for the night's festivities. Students on the committee took time out to make this year's homecoming a big success.



RIGHT: Mr. Rummel shows his school spirit and good sportsmanship when he does the hula in front of everybody.



ABOVE: Bonnie Vanwig, Chanin Mahoney, and Cindy Drinan, along with the rest of Mixed Company, dance and sing to a Beach Boys medley.

RIGHT: Freshman Art Achoa bends over backwards for homecoming.

FAR RIGHT: Students, "Catch the wave!"



Let's do the *Limbo!*

Laughter filled the bleachers as volunteered students bent backwards under a bamboo stick at the 1986 homecoming extravaganza.

Panther teachers went Hawaiian when they put on little grass skirts and did the hula. They were awarded with bananas and a pineapple.

"Panther-ious Rowdy-ious", can you say this? Drama club, along with a few football players, did in a classroom skit that left people rolling in the aisles.

Everyone enjoyed sitting back and listening to mixed company with their portions of a variety of songs.

The crowd clapped and cheered along with the Pantherettes and cheerleaders when they did their Hawaiian routines.

The highlight of the night was the crowning of King and Queen, and the announcement of court. Everyone grew tense as they paused to announce the 1986 homecoming court to be: Freshmen Keith Krause and Nicki Daux; Sophomores Aaron Meeke and Michelle Santana; Juniors Todd Collis and Jodi Rogers; Seniors Chuck Banker and Leslie Daux; and finally King and Queen Gregg Rogers and Kim Felks.



Sue Land, Freshman, "There was so much more than I thought there would be. High school is a lot of fun. It was great."



Jeff Shook, Junior, "That skit that the football players were in was hilarious, Wilbur should be on Broadway."



John Rebellato, Sophomore, "It was pretty cool, me and my friends goofed around in the bleachers, so it was fun for us."



Jim Ridlen, Senior, "It was really exciting but nobody told Scott Center he had to go underneath the pole."



Tina Ofenlock, Senior, "I had a lot of fun participating in it. It seemed like everyone liked our cheer, GO HAWAIIAN!"

Stars *Shine* under the Lights

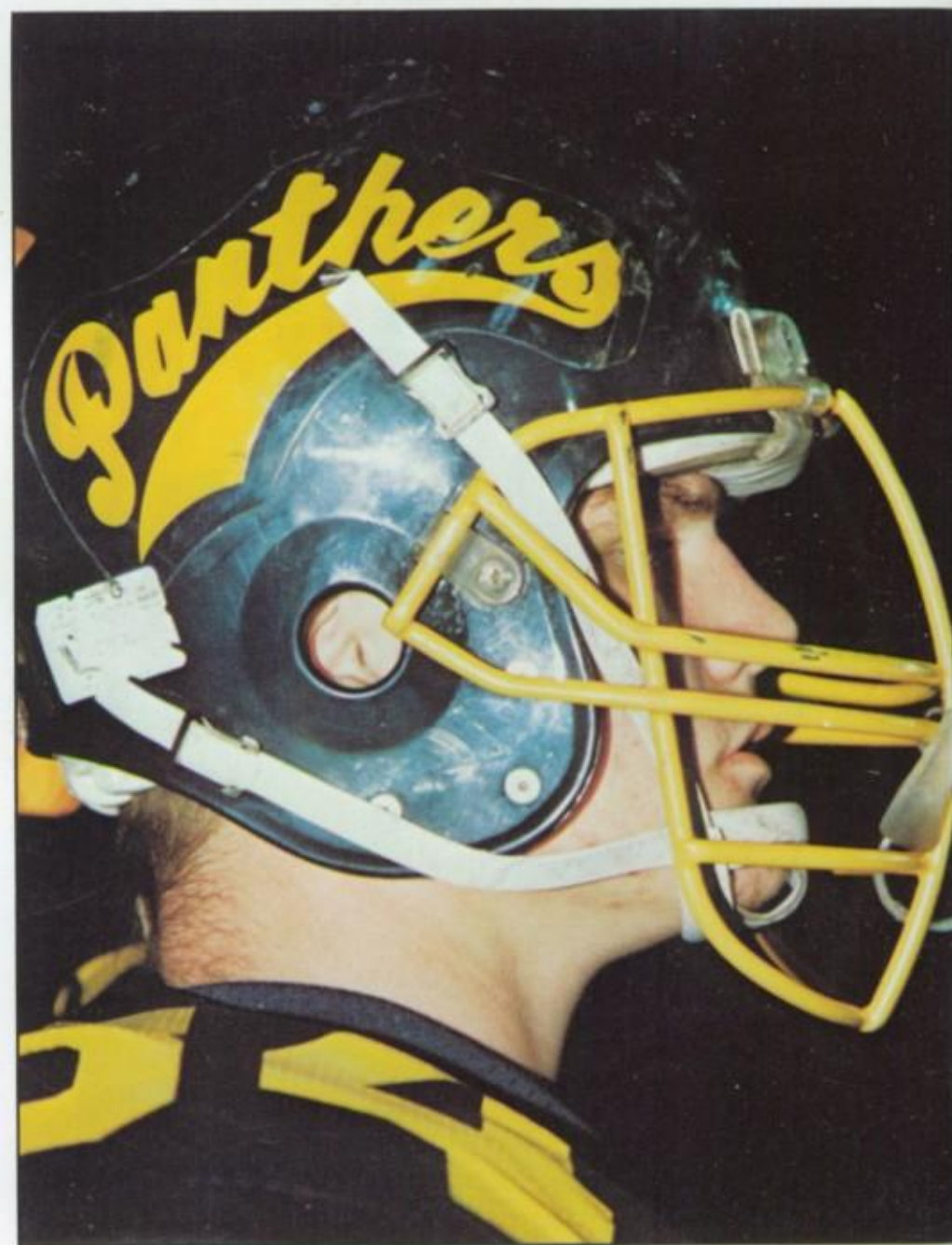
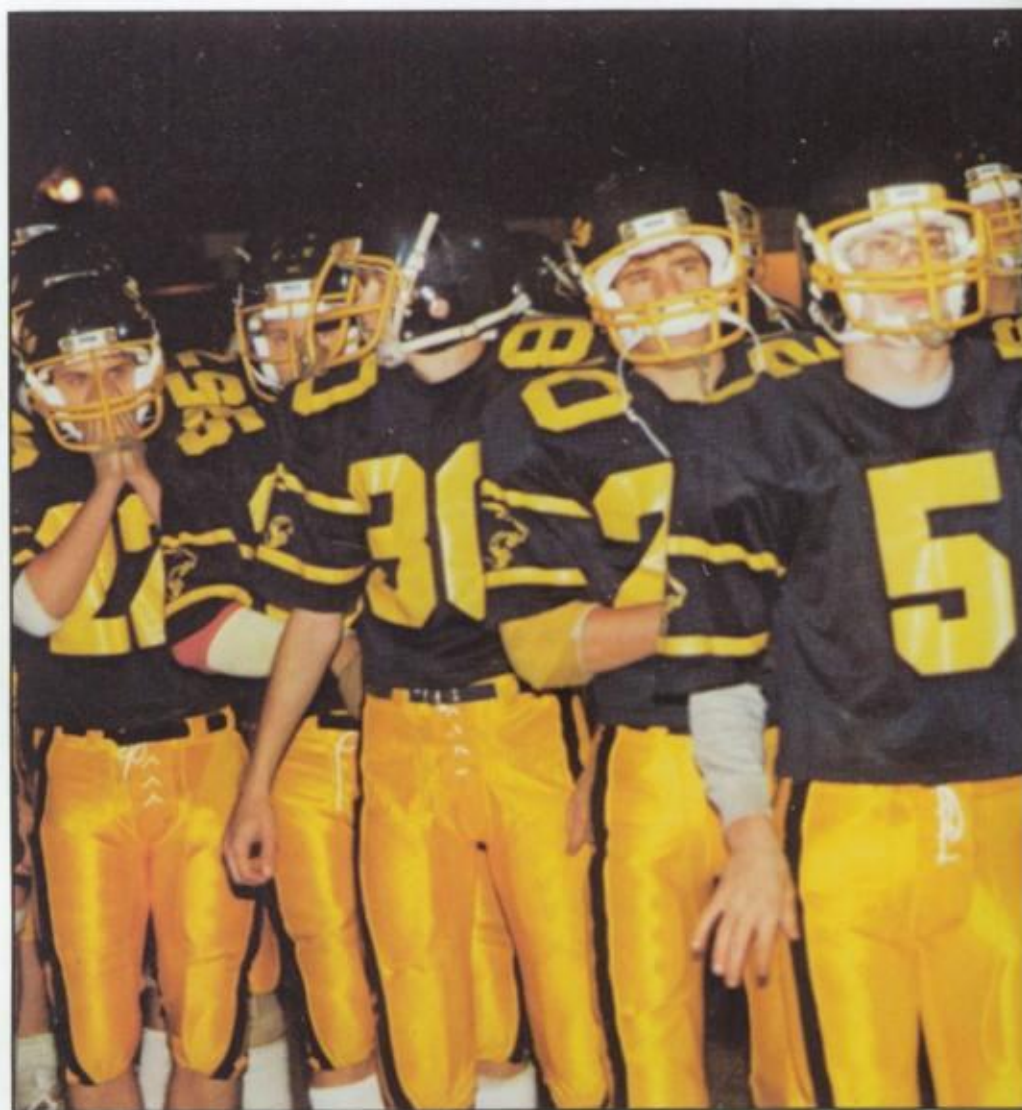
On a cold October evening, two weeks after the originally scheduled date, the Panthers finally hosted their 1986 Homecoming game. The event, which was previously planned for October 3 against the Johnsbury Skyhawks, was delayed due to the massive flooding that hit the Lake County area only one week before.

Because of the postponement, the Panthers instead faced the Wauconda Bulldogs on October 17. This game was the first Friday night Homecoming football game ever played at Round Lake under lights. Also, because the game was played on a Friday night, it had one of the largest crowd attendances to a Round Lake sporting event in recent years.

When the varsity team took the field, there was a definite air of confidence. The fans cheered, the band played, and under the new lights of the field several varsity stars shone. Senior Walter Tesch had a 1-yard touchdown run and 102 yards passing. Bob Akers ran a punt return back for 60 yards, and Chuck Banker went for 89 yards rushing. Ray Umble had an interception deep in Wauconda territory and junior Joe Belcher had an 18 yard touchdown catch. Near the close of the first half, Damon Horn kicked a 33 yard field goal to make the score at halftime 23-0. The scoring in the game ended late in the fourth quarter with the second of two touchdown runs made by junior John Douchette. The final score was 30-0 in favor of the Panthers.

TOP MIDDLE: Varsity team members await the starting of the Homecoming game against Wauconda.

LOWER LEFT Jr. Joe Belcher looks with anticipation.





LOWER LEFT: Jr. John Douchette celebrates after scoring a fourth quarter touchdown.
TOP RIGHT: Walter Tesch tapes up before the game.

Brian Scott, Senior, "My feelings toward the game were mixed since I participated in the game. It was good to win, but sad since it was my last homecoming game."



Kathy Reid, Junior, "The best part was when we kicked a 30 yard field goal. It was GREAT!"



Matt Lafferty, Junior, "The game was great when we shocked Wauconda by getting our first touchdown right away."



Michelle Garcia, Senior, "Being a Senior, I felt that the best part was when we beat the pants off of those Bulldogs!"



Julie Wessel, Senior, "Because it was my last Homecoming game that I will ever attend to. And I will remember it always."

'86 Flood Devastates Lake County

Beginning on Friday, September 26, the Lake County area was hit with the most devastating flood in its history. Due to the flooding from the Des Plaines River, much of Lake, Cook, and McHenry counties were affected and on October 7 the area was declared by President Ronald Reagan as a national disaster area.

Of the Lake County area, Gurnee was hit very hard. The most severely affected area in Round Lake was Round Lake Beach. In Round Lake and Round Lake Beach alone, thirty-five homes were completely destroyed.

Homecoming for the Panthers, which was scheduled for October 3, was delayed for two weeks while the football field was underwater. On the first day of the Homecoming Spirit Days, students volunteered their time and energy to help in sandbagging. The bags, when filled, were transported to several grade schools in the area that were having problems with flooding inside of the building.

The Red Cross set up an Emergency Relief Center in Round Lake Beach at Avon School. The center provided meals, medical assistance, and clean-up kits to residents in need. One hundred and forty residents sought assistance at this center and twenty-seven families were given temporary shelter. An estimated 3,130 families in the Round Lake area were af-

ected by the flooding and unofficial figures reported \$40 million worth of damage.

Students and faculty residing in the Round Lake area were hard hit by the rising waters. Several students were displaced from their homes due to the water and many found it difficult to get to school without going miles out of their way to get through the water. Faculty members who live outside of Round Lake also found getting to school to be a difficult task.

The flood affected every student and faculty member in some way. Through the water at the schools, the loss of personal belongings, or the postponement of homecoming activities, some phase of life was touched by the massive flooding that hit Lake County in September 1986.

RIGHT AND BELOW: Student volunteers work to fill sandbags in the rain.





TOP: Beach resident Pat Dreyer wades across the street in front of her home.

ABOVE MIDDLE: Student volunteers triumph while sandbagging.

ABOVE: Many area residents were prevented from returning to their homes.

LEFT: Weary students work through the rain to fill sandbags.

Activities

For most students, participating in high school activities is the most remembered part of high school. When students are involved in extra-curricular activities, they are not only participating in an area that interests them, but they are also sharing special moments of their lives with close friends.

There is a great assortment of clubs for students to join. Many of the clubs also made a few variations in their agendas to add spark in the club.

The changes began in the beginning of the school year. For example, Mr. Robin Rummel painted a mural during homecoming week. Another change in the fine arts department was the change of sponsors for the Speech Team. Miss Lisa Fairchild brought the team to many competitions and had one member win a bond at a competition.

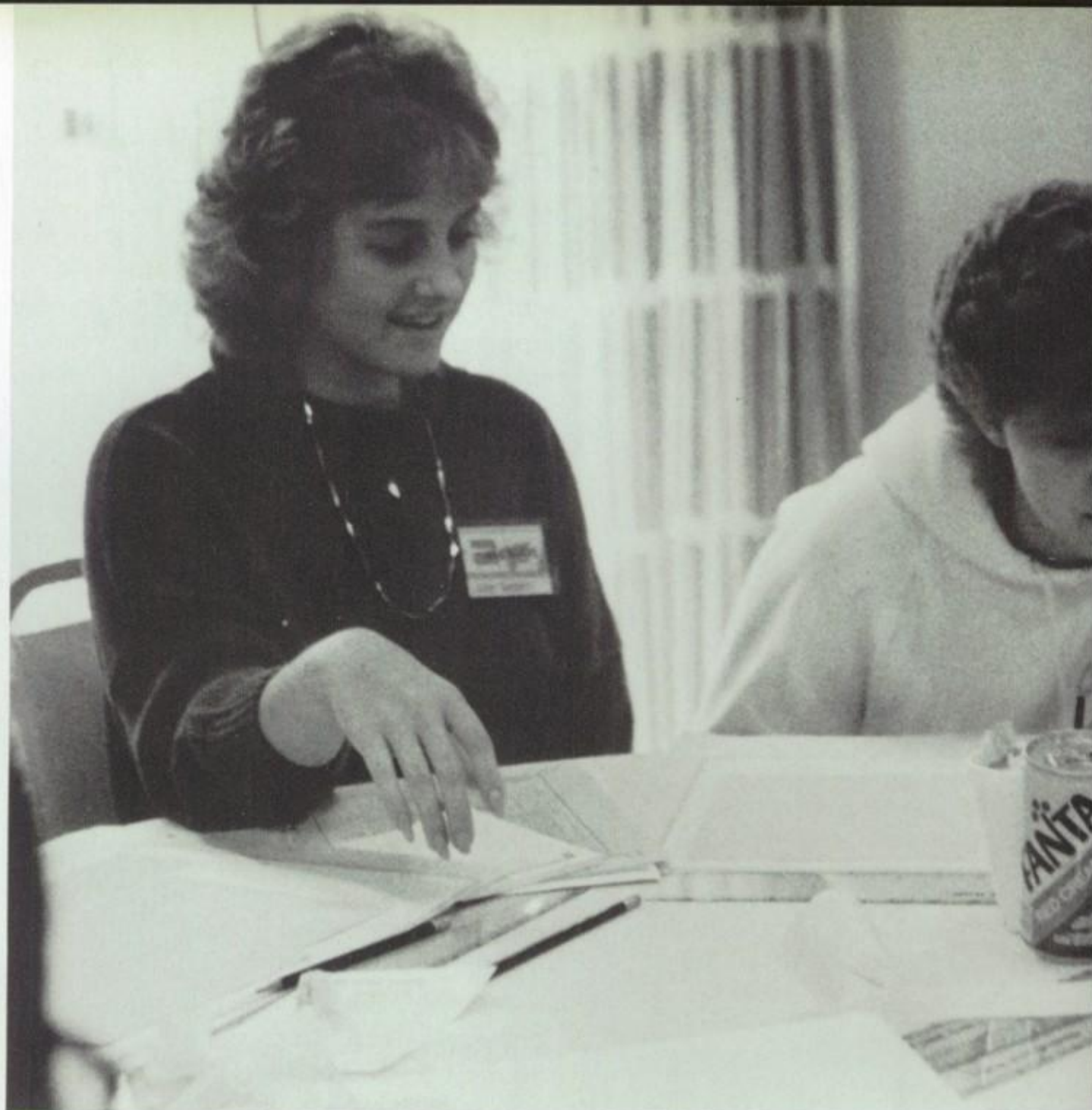
Looking at the scholastic side of the school, Mrs. Fran Dmytro became the new sponsor of the National Honor Society. There was also a new club added for scholastically inclined students. Mr. Steve Sarrazin, with the help of Mrs. Fran Dmytro, organized the Academic Team.

The year was completed with the addition of the club S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving). Their accomplishments were due to student involvement and their advisor, Mr. Frank Lobaza. The club had announcements, films, and posters up all the time to show the student body that they cared.



RIGHT: Laker Editor Colleen Magness works with Julie Wessel on layout and design.

BELOW: Both the Blaize and the Laker "Went Hawaiian" at the 1986 Homecoming Parade.



FRONT ROW (L-R): C. Volling, E. Fitzi, C. Magness, P. Lyons, D. Powers, S. Schwartz. **Middle Row:** G. Grey, S. Tarello, K. Manley, L. Schaefer, L. Rae, J. Stepke, D. Dreyer, B. Gonzalez. **Back Row:** P. Andrews, S. Villarreal, S. Scharf, T. Eveland, D. McKinnon, K. Hudrick, R. Cappelli.

LOWER RIGHT: Editor Colleen Magness and Advisor Mrs. Crass discuss which pages to send out on the next deadline.



Capturing the Memories, Covering the News

Throughout the year, several students worked hard to cover all the happenings in and around the school. Taking pictures, designing layouts, interviewing, writing copy, and meeting deadlines were just a few of the tasks undertaken. Members of both the Laker and the Blaize staffs tried to bring Round Lake quality student publications.

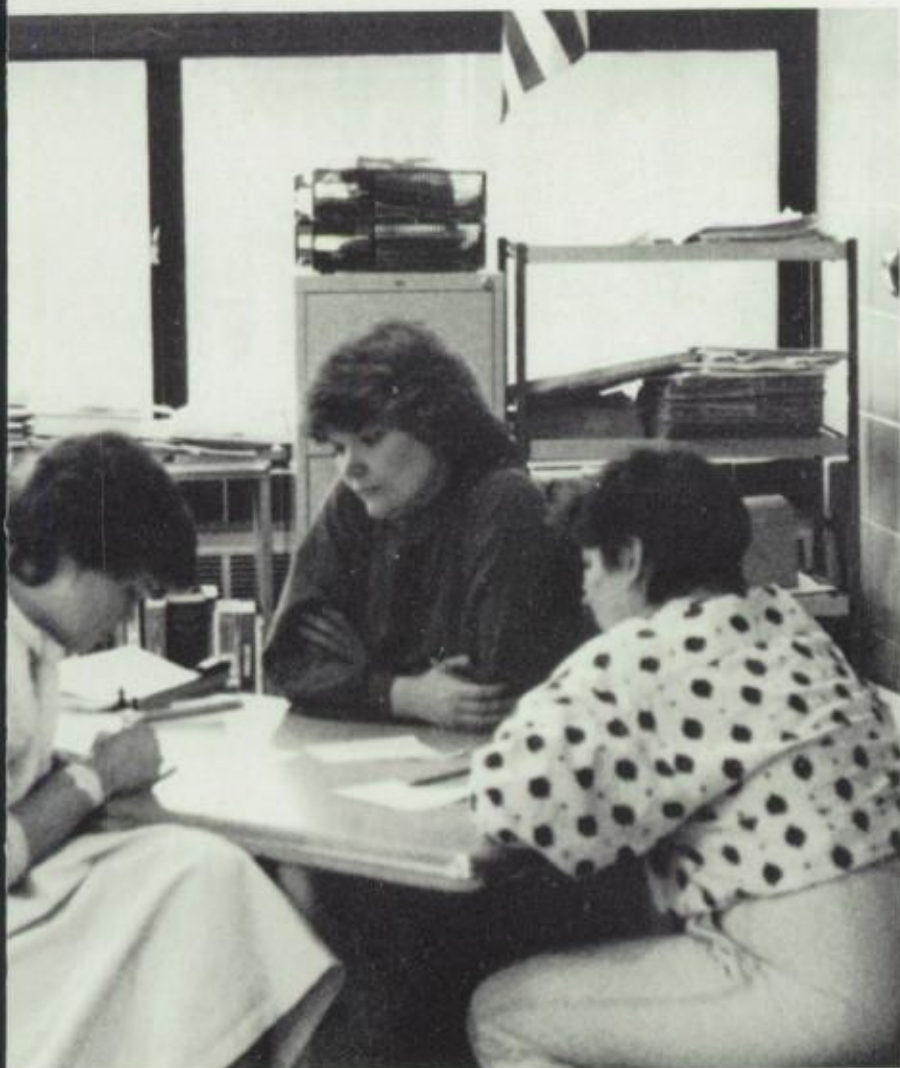
Yearbook Editor Colleen Magness and her assistant Wendy Williams traveled to Greenlake, Wisconsin, with advisor Mrs. Dorothy Crass to a yearbook conference. While there, the 1986-87 Laker cover was designed and soon afterward, it became nationally recognized as an award winning cover design. Also over the summer, Louise Schaefer, Managing Editor of the Blaize, went to the University of Iowa for a summer journalism

workshop. While there, Schaefer received the award for "Best Editorial" for her story "Guess Who's Pregnant Now?" which appeared in a 1986 issue of the paper.

As both the yearbook and news-

"The Laker has been a challenging and, at times, a difficult task. But the staff worked well together and even had fun." — Colleen Magness, Laker Editor

paper staffs learned more about their work, their publications underwent change. The Laker switched companies as well as distribution dates and with a new fall book the staff was able to cover spring sports, prom, graduation, and many other spring events better. This also brought RLHS its first complete book (without a supplement).



FRONT ROW (L-R): T. Ofenlock, J. Unroe, P. Bruenning, C. Magness.
Back Row: E. Fitzi, D. Auckland, W. Williams, L. Schaefer, C. Reiner.
LEFT: C. Volling (left) and B. Gonzalez (right) discuss the April issue of the Blaize with Mrs. Crass.

Student Council: What DO they DO?

Most of the students who answered this question said, "I don't know, organize things, I guess, or sponsor dances." It seems as though many people don't know the important things that Student Council does. "You never really hear about them unless there is a dance or a flower sale going on," said Junior Shawn Tucknott.

"Student Council represents the student body within the school. We represent them to the faculty and administration," — sophomore Matt Vlies.

The Student Council was designed as a government for the students. Student Council does do more than hold dances and flower sales. For instance, they introduced the Presidential Classroom to the upperclassmen. They also plan to hold the NED, Northeastern District Conference, at Round Lake. In addition, they sponsor Christmas events such as Toys For Tots and canned food drive. They sponsored most of the Homecoming activities. They also go to the IASC State Convention each year, where four delegates, the President and Vice-President attend.

There are forty members allowed in Student Council, ten from each class. In order to become a member, a petition must be signed by fifty classmates and an opening in the council must be present. The

RIGHT: Student Council members C. Volling, K. Soska, L. Stefanowski, G. Jewell, B. Gonzales, H. Bascomb, and M. Vlies, and Homecoming Committee member T. Mathies after the Extravaganza.

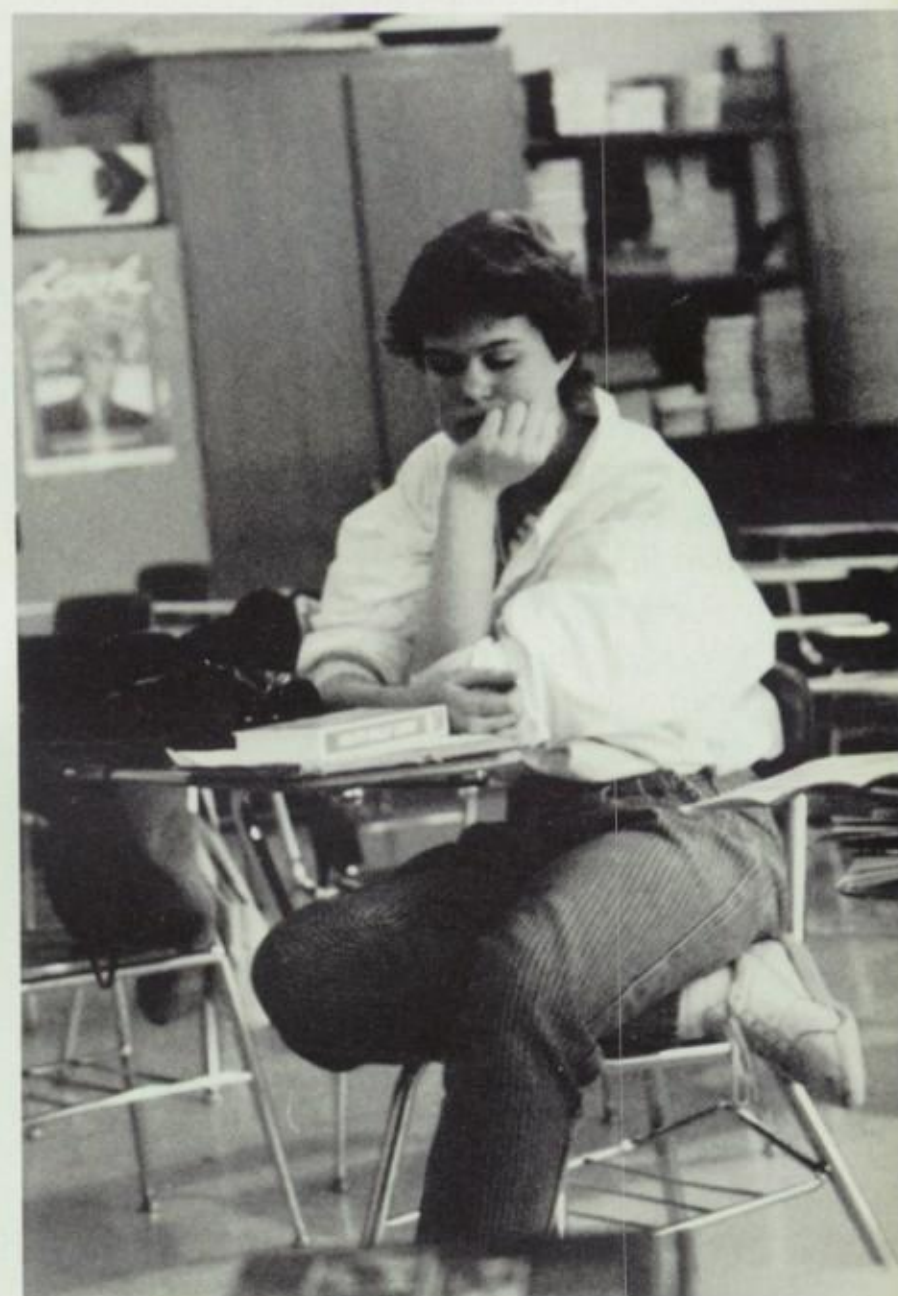
officers were as follows: President, Glen Jewell; Vice-President, Cindy Volling; Recording Secretary, Lisa Stefanowski; Treasurer, Brian Sepanick. These people helped organize events and activities that Student Council participates in.

In the coming year, the council hopes to improve in some activities. They plan to seek out needy families to give the food from the canned food drive to. This year the food was given to CAP, Community Action Project, who then found the needy families that received the food.

The council does a lot more than what is recognized. This year, they began a petition for an open-campus lunch hour for the upperclassmen.



ABOVE MIDDLE: C. Soska and G. Jewell admiring the flowers they sold on Valentines Day.
FAR RIGHT CENTER: Student Council members voting during a meeting.



DIRECT ABOVE: C. Volling sitting down and thinking it out. **FAR ABOVE:** C. Soska and L. Stefanowski getting ready for the Extravaganza. **ABOVE LEFT:** G. Jewell leading a meeting one day.

LEFT: Top row (L to R): M. Vlies, L. Wiltfong, J. Tymm, D. Sherman, K. Klein, G. Hardy, J. Altman, C. Volling. Bottom Row: T. Rice, K. DuPont, B. Joseph, B. Gaynor, K. Ingram, J. Stern, B. Klein, L. Koetz, and sponsor Ms. Miller.

Scholars Project New Ideas

The Round Lake chapter of the National Honor Society tried to project a new image for themselves throughout the year. With a new sponsor, Mrs. Fran Dmytro, the society thought of some fresh ideas that would help make the society widely recognized among the faculty as well as other students.

In order to accomplish their goals, the society met every other Tuesday. In addition an attendance requirement was made so that planned activities would be accomplished as well as involving all of the members.

Another change the society underwent had to do with the induction ceremony. Instead of holding the ceremony in May, it was held in March. This was done so that the new members would have a chance to participate in the society's activities for the year.

The major project for the society was their community service projects. They included showing the parents around the school during the week of the parent/teachers conferences. They also made telephone calls to local voters asking for support of the tax referendum.

"We were especially proud of our tutoring program this year. It seemed to really help a lot of students and it also helped us." — President Louise Schaefer

Their main project for the year, though, was a drive for "Child Save", which is an organization that helps battered and abused children in our area. For one week the society accepted donations of clothes, toys, food, etc., and then ended the week with a five-mile walk-a-thon. At the end of the week, the donations as well as the monies raised were given to the shelter.



TOP MIDDLE: President Louise Schaefer is swearing in the new members of the society. **MIDDLE:** Guest speaker Joanne Dittman is presenting her speech to begin the induction ceremony. **TOP LEFT:** Senior Joanne Settepani is inducting Senior Bill Thomas.

ABOVE: Front Row (sitting): G. Grey, C. Riener, A. Rainer, D. Dreyer, B. Gonzalez. Second Row (Kneeling): T. Brage, T. Ofenlock (Secretary), J. Settepani, K. Graham, K. Hartman, S. Clawson. Third row: T. Fox, C. Magness, W. Williams, C. Mennenoh, T. Evers, S. Daugherty, L. Schaefer (President), Mrs. Dmytro (Advisor). Fourth Row: T. Collis, J. Shook, B. Kristiansen, R. Umble, J. Dietz, J. Carlson, A. Sullinger, J. Steger (Vice-President).

Students Start Careers

VICA, which stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a club for work program students. VICA is open to any student in vocational educational courses such as accounting, business management, and bookkeeping. VICA is run through work programs, called ICE and CWT, with the groups generally meeting once a month during period four.

The officers of the club were: President Rosanne Kainz, Vice-President Joyce Stevens, Secretary Barb Schaefer, Treasurer Nancy DeLos Santos, Parliamentarian Linda Smith, Reporter Carrie Tieman, and the Advisors were Mr. Moran and Mr. Ziemann.

Just as sports teams, VICA is in both a state and a regional conference. The club held fundraisers for these conferences and for an employer/employee banquet. The banquet was held on May 13, 1987 at Renwood Country Club. This banquet was held to reward

"VICA prepares students for the world of employment after high school graduation." — Secretary Barbara Schaefer

the employers and employees for their hard work throughout the year. When asked about the club, Mr. Moran commented, "The students get credit for school and work, which results in a much better community-school relationship."



ABOVE: Principal James Prault is speaking before the induction ceremony begins.

LEFT: Senior Kelli Graham is presenting her speech for the next inductee.



ABOVE: Top Row (L to R): R. Miller, J. McCue, J. Parent, F. Arellano, R. Looze, D. Ross, J. Clayton, L. Smith, J. Johnson, R. Kainz, M. Pletcher. Bottom Row: J. Turner, D. Blanton, K. Choksi, S. Smith, S. Scharf, B. Schaefer, J. Stevens, N. DeLos Santos.

Diving Deep Into Mathematics

The Math Club is an organization of students who have taken an interest in many different aspects of Mathematics.

Some of the things they study include problems, puzzles, and famous Mathematicians. They sometimes watch films, study the history of math, and work on non-Euclidean Geometry.

There are approximately 18 members in the club. Not all students are at every meeting because most of them are involved in other or-

ganizations. As Ms. Leigl said, "These students are the students who excel at everything. It makes it difficult because they are involved in a number of things."

"Mathematics is the language in which God wrote the universe," Galileo Galilee.

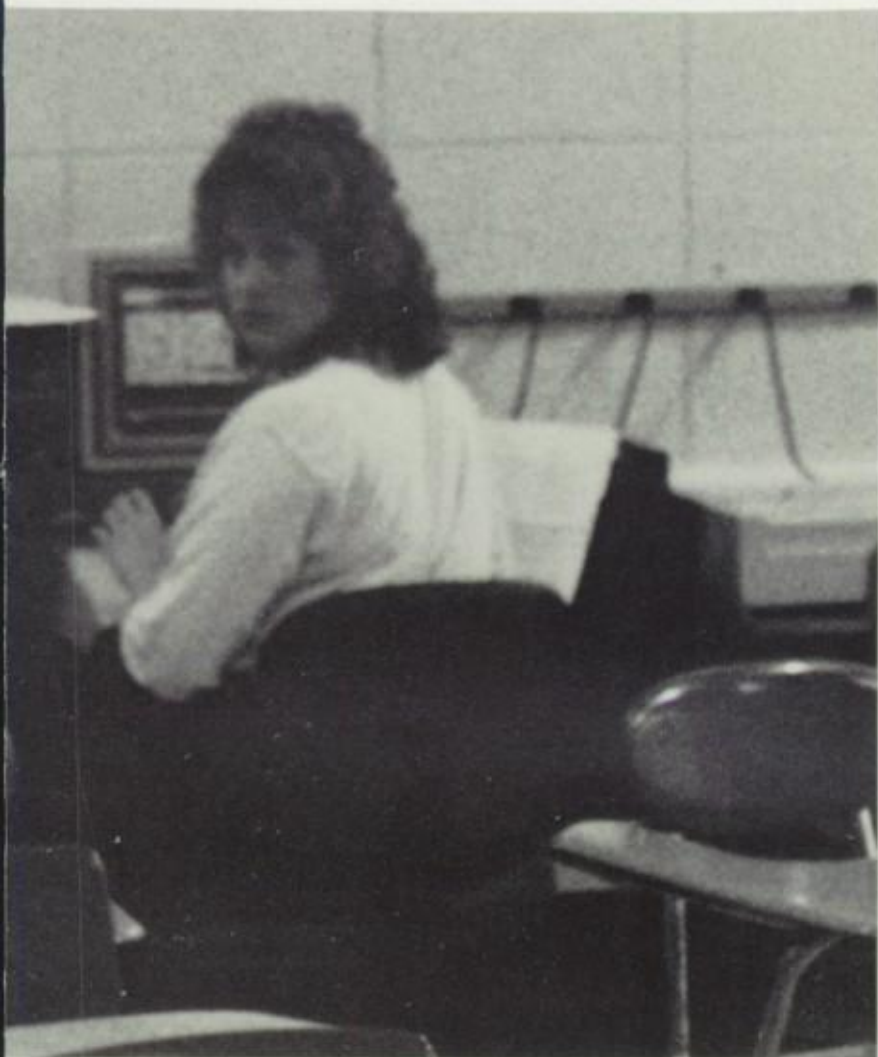
Many of the members attend Math Competitions but this is not a criteria for membership in the club. The students only need an interest in math.

TOP ROW: G. Finley, M. Busch, M. Gordon, S. Dahmen. **2nd ROW:** S. Clawson, L. Shook, M. Huss, T. Carlson, C. Seversen, M. Tournas. **BOTTOM ROW:** Mrs. Slater, K. Liphon, C. Griffith, R. Stanley, B. Biederer, K. Stenzel, T. Brage, T. Fox.



RIGHT: Ms. Pam Leigl is deep in thought as she prepares to leave for a math competition.





LEFT: Senior Diane Dreyer illustrates that computers can be used to do a multitude of things. **BELOW, TOP ROW:** Mr. John Waterhouse, J. Jones, W. Mills, B. Murray, B. Thomas, M. Gordon. **BOTTOM ROW:** E. Creek, D. Rudder, M. Parnow, B. McFarlin, T. Filicia.



In The Process of Rebuilding

The Computer Club at RLHS has been greatly expanding this year. The micro-computer age has increased the membership of the club in the past few years.

The club meets on Thursdays, and just as other clubs, works around such things as plays and sports. The club consists of approximately 20 active members. Throughout the year Mr. Waterhouse, the club's advisor, stated that there had been about 50 students involved overall.

The students do things such as play games, work on homework,

work on personal projects, and even type term papers on the computers. Waterhouse stated, "Even playing games gives the students good experience with transferring and copying discs."

"The computer club is now in the process of re-establishing itself. It has really rebuilt and grown in the past few year," Mr. John Waterhouse.

Waterhouse hopes to plan field trips in the future to also encourage other students to join.



ABOVE: Ms. Pam Leigl presents Tim Carlson, Junior, with one of his numerous math awards.

RIGHT: Some Spelling Team members practice for a big competition.
BELOW: Spelling Team: Front Row (l-r): Laura Miner, Judy Robin. Back Row: Joe Stepke, George Miner, Dave Finney. **NOT PICTURED:** Cherly Glick, Dan Christensen (Advisor).



Chess, Spelling; giving it their all

Two of the lesser known clubs at RLHS are the Chess club and the Spelling team. Quite often, the hard work of these two organizations is overlooked.

Chess club, with Mr. Ameri as advisor, meets once a week after school. Members of the Chess club mainly play each other in games and hold tournaments within the club. Sometimes members will work on learning new opening moves and how to use various chess pieces to their advantage. Other things that club members do during the 1-1½ hours that they meet is "meet other people and talk about things". When asked about Chess club, Junior Tom Day com-

mented, "It is a great challenge. Chess is a challenging sport in that you have to use your brain a lot." Sophomore Brian Joseph added, "My friend and I thought we would try a year long game which ended up with us in Chess club."

"It's a great challenge. Chess is a challenging sport because you have to use your brain a lot." — Tom Day

On May 13, the Spelling team participated in its only competition of the year — the NWSC Spelling Competition. The 7th annual competition was held at Round Lake, with Lake Zurich, Marengo, Wau-

conda, Marian Central, Grant, Grayslake, Johnsburg, and Round Lake participating.

There were six students representing RLHS in the 8 school competition. Freshmen Judy Robin and Laura Miner, Juniors Joe Stepke and Dave Finney, and Seniors George Miner and Cheryl Glick (alternate) gave it their all to see that RLHS was well represented in the competition.

When asked about the Spelling team and the competition, Advisor Dan Christensen commented, "Our school should be proud of our presentation (at the competition) and the kids."



ABOVE LEFT: Spelling Team advisor Dan Christensen asks a student for some advice. **LEFT:** Joe Stepke is stumped by a word. **BELOW:** Spelling team members hope that their hard work pays off.



LEFT: Chess club Advisor Mr. Ameri relaxes in his office.

LEFT: Chess club members with Advisor Mr. Ameri.



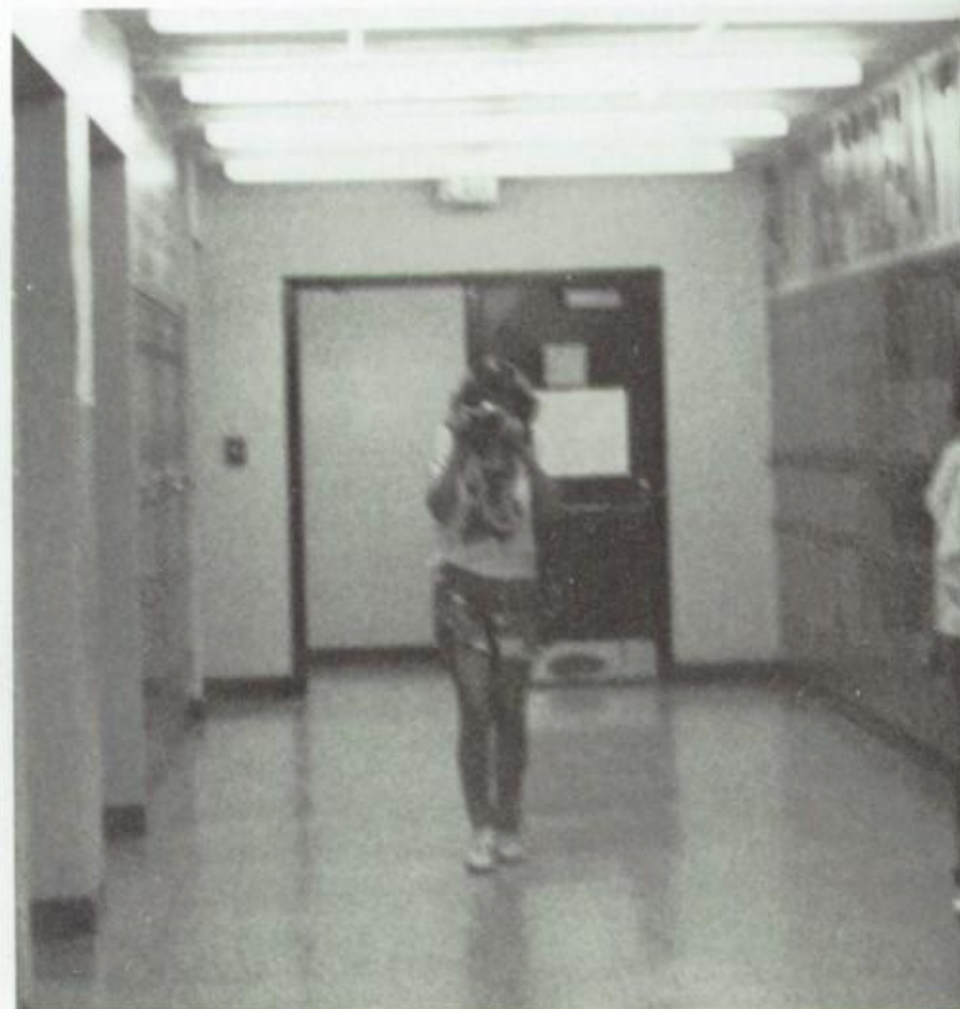
RIGHT: Advisor Mr. Rummel leading an Art Club meeting.

MIDDLE: Senior Alice Fielder wearing a "Go Hawaiian" shirt made by the Art Club.



ABOVE: J. Steger, Mr. Rummel, B. Joseph, and M. Showalter.

RIGHT: A photographer capturing moments during homecoming week.



Picture This ...



You're standing in the dungeon painting a mural for the Art Club. It's way after hours and you haven't seen a custodian all night. Suddenly the entire building's lights go out. You drop your paint brush and jump against the wall that you were just painting. You start to panic. Your whole body is full of paint.

As you start to calm yourself, you see flashing lights coming from the far hall. You cream out in hopes that whoever has the light will come to you. The lights get closer and closer, as silence surrounds you. You scream again. You find yourself crouching under the water fountain.

Giggles are coming from the people in front of you. They flip on the flashes of their camera. Who is it? Your friends from the Photo Club!

Both Art Club and Photo Club do a form of picturing things for the school, whether it be through painted murals or taking pictures

by camera.

The Art Club painted tee-shirts and a mural for homecoming. The mural was hung along the bleachers in the old gym. Some members were involved in the Northwest Suburban Conference Art Show. This was held for one week in the library.

The Photo Club is arranged for more personal enjoyment. They

"Art Club provides an opportunity for students to expand art knowledge that they already have." — Mr. Rummel

normally take pictures of what they choose, although they have taken some pictures as groups. "Sweeney Todd," the fall school play was photographed.

Officers of the Photo Club were Nicole Skrypt, Vice-President and Lissa Metzler, President.



ABOVE: Top: L. Metzler, T. Shwartz, R. Hansman, Mr. Bell. Bottom: C. Alshouse (Soph), C. Alshouse (Jun), R. Rubio, N. Skrypt, J. Passmore, J. Willis.
LEFT: Display shown in the library during the Northwest Suburban Conference Art Show.

Blood Drive Committee Changes Banks

Even with the change to Jacob Blumberg Memorial Blood Bank of the Lake County Medical Society, Inc., the blood drive turned out to be a great success. A total of about ninety-seven units of blood were donated by the students and faculty.

The change of blood banks occurred when the blood drive committee found out that the blood donated was going to Cook County. At Jacob Blumberg, the blood goes to Lake County before going anywhere else.

Although there was a successful amount of blood donated, there were a few problems. Many of the students had side effects such as dizziness and nausea while donating. Safety precautions also had to be taken because of the switch of blood banks.

Cookies and juice were provided

by Jacob Blumberg Memorial Blood Bank for donors after they gave blood. This was done for the students and faculty to regain their strength.

"It is a real good learning experience."

Mr. Smith, Advisor

Unfortunately, the blood drive has been cut to once a year. Julie Turner, chairman of the blood drive committee commented, "I feel it is a shame because many kids at Round Lake like to donate blood and now they don't have the chance to help others."

"It's a real good learning experience," said Mr. Smith, advisor of the blood drive, "It introduces to high school people the most valuable service they could ever render."



RIGHT: Robin Barlow gets ready to give blood.

TOP MIDDLE: After giving blood, students sat around eating cookies and drinking juice which were provided by the Jacob Blumberg Memorial Blood Bank.



ABOVE: Carrie Tieman and Lisa Sloan with Mr. Smith after they tried to give blood.

Got the Munchies?

The "Munchies" is the official name of the food committee. They have been organized since October of 1983 and has been actively involved in improving and updating the food service.

Once every two weeks the Munchies get together for 30 minutes to plan the lunch menu and discuss any food items that may be liked or disliked by their fellow students.

All new food items are tasted by the Munchies before they are served in the cafeteria. The food items are either deleted, improved, or added to the menu.

Many changes have occurred within the lunch menu. For example, the deli bar was only served before on Tuesday and Thursday and now it's served everyday in the snack shack. The new nacho chips and containers are also an improvement.

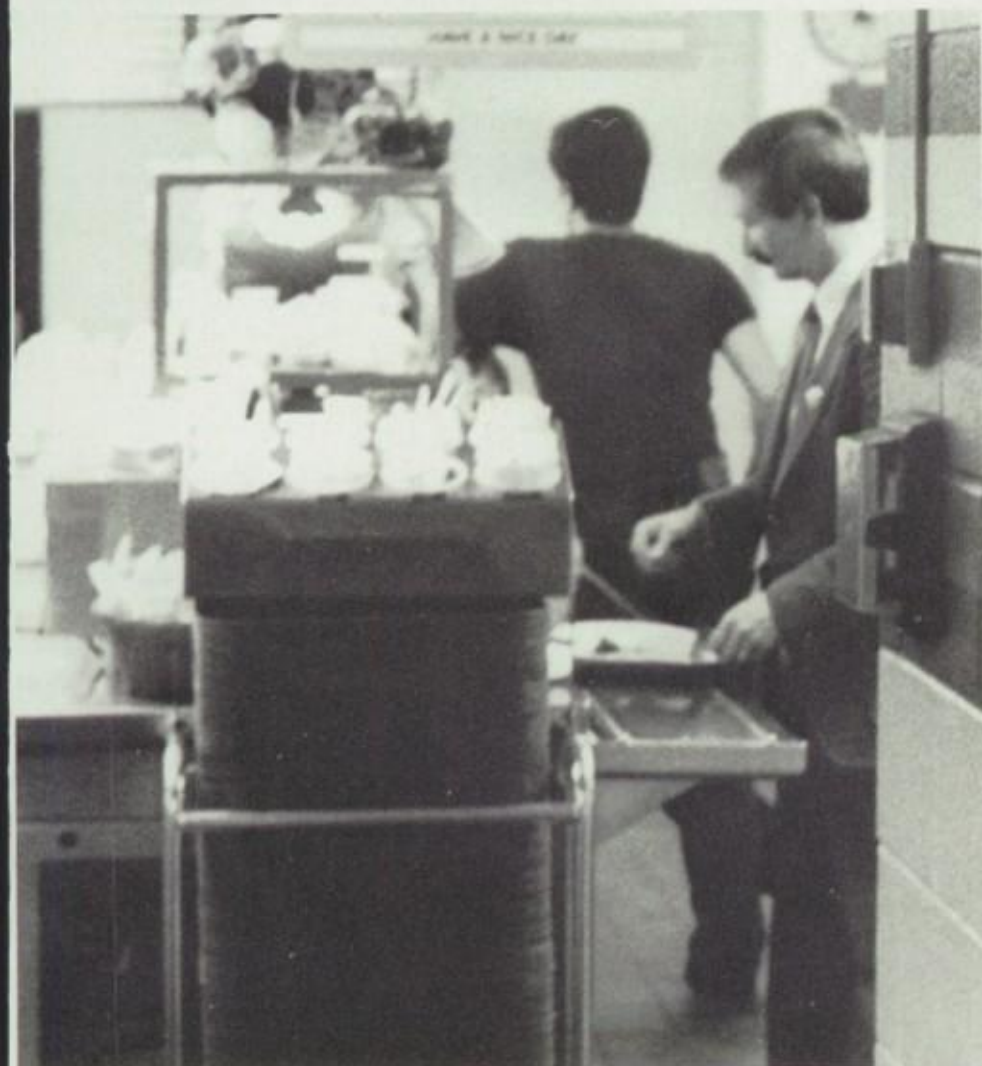
Not only do the Munchies just eat, but they took a field trip through the kitchen of Sara Lee in the spring. The student body took part in tasting the Sorbetto Italian Ice and yogurt for free. Jello and pie eating contests were held as part of spring activities.

"The Food Committee is a small group that is concerned about the student body and what they think."

— Karlene Manley

Karlene Manley, senior and president of the Munchies, says "The food committee is lots of fun. We are a small group that is concerned about the student body and what they think."

Food service director, Kathy Bonnes, has been open to the suggestions from the food committee and has made changes that are possible to adjust to the wants of the student body.



TOP ROW: Karlene Manley, Linda Smith, David Thomas, Mrs. Bonnes; **Bottom Row:** Cheryl Weignad, Danielle Powers

LEFT: Mr. Prault decides whether or not to have a salad for lunch.

V-Club Shines

All schools have a club that helps out certain varsity sports. But a varsity club is special; it helps out all sports which gives out a varsity letter. Every year the club goes to a Brewer game. The game is the highlight of the year. The money for the game is raised by selling T-

We had a fun time this year, the fundraising was a success and the Brewers game was great. It was a good year." — Tom Evers

shirts during various sports seasons. The profits that are left over go towards helping out the other sports. On May 19th, the Brewers played the White Sox, and the varsity club was there to see it.



ABOVE: Seated: E. VanMeter, T. Scharfenorth, C. Soska, L. Stefanowski. Back Row: T. Evers, R. Stefanowski, B. Scott, A. Sullinger, K. Schmidt, S. Milianti.



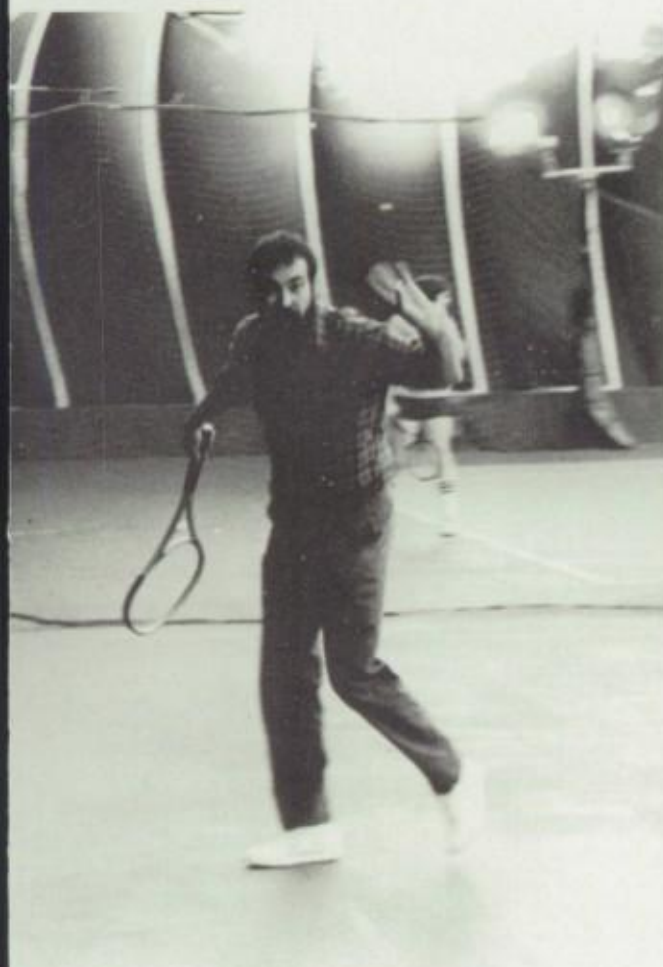
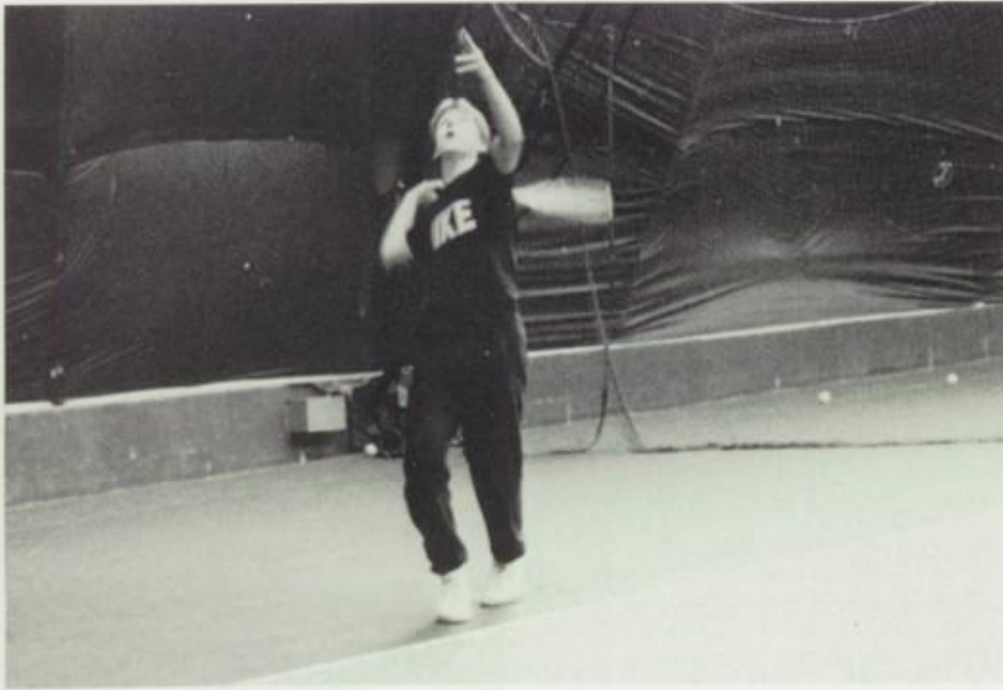
ABOVE: The varsity club says "Hi." **BELOW:** Tom Evers impersonates George McFly.

Second Serve

Just what is the tennis club? Well, the tennis club is an organization led by teacher/coach Pat Costello. Their function is to raise money through fundraisers so they can buy new equipment for the tennis teams and play at indoor courts during the winter. The indoor court they play at is at Holiday Park

"Tennis club went very well this year, we accomplished a lot." — Louise Schaefer

in Ingleside. The advantage of playing during the off-season is that the serious players can correct mistakes that were made during the regular season. "Practice makes perfect," stated president and four year member Louise Schaefer. Future plans for the tennis club include more fund raisers for equipment and indoor court fees.



ABOVE: Front Row: B. Bieder, K. Stenzel, J. Clawson, R. Rubio Gomez, S. Steffens, S. Clawson, L. Schaefer. Back Row: Advisor P. Costello, J. Stockwell, J. Tymm, T. Fox, T. Brage, D. Raihle, P. Hartman.

TOP: John Arvling is about to serve Swedish style. **MIDDLE:** Louise Schaefer is ready to play. **BOTTOM:** Mr. Costello shows his serious side while practicing.

Having Fun Outdoors

Canoeing, camping, and cave exploring are just a few of the exciting activities that the outdoor club has the opportunity to do. Some of the trips the outdoor club took were an overnight stay at Glacial Park in McHenry County, a weekend at Maquoketa Park in Iowa, in which they participated in cave exploring, and a visit to Kettle Moraine Park in Wisconsin. The outdoor club also tried to plan a Bike-A-Thon in June in addition to an eight day canoe trip in Canada that took place in August. Mr. Waterhouse, advisor of the outdoor club, added, "The outdoor club is very active in the fall, but it is not very active in the winter."

Wilmonte, Cascade Park and Holi-

day Park are just a few of the places that the ski club had an opportunity to ski and visit. Junior Tommy Schimechel stated, "I thought Wilmonte was the best trip because they had good snow." The ski club planned on going to Devils Head for an overnight stay, but that trip was ruined because there wasn't

"The Outdoor Club is very active in the fall, but it is not too active in the winter." — Mr. Waterhouse

enough snow. Advisor Mrs. Latkowski stated, "It's too bad there wasn't a lot of snow because a lot of kids showed up for the trips."



TOP LEFT: Senior Bill Whaley looks like he had a little problem his first time down the hill. **ABOVE PIC:** Members of the Ski Club. **LOWER RIGHT:** Junior Dawn Katzel is having the time of her life skiing down the hill.





MIDDLE PIC: Tim Carlson, Todd Brage, Bob Stanley, Tony Fox, and Miss Liegl show how dirty a person gets when cave exploring.



TOP LEFT: Dan Allen, Gary Leverich, and Todd Schwartz are getting instructions from Mr. Waterhouse. **LOWER RIGHT:** Charlie Schlichtenmeyer, Todd Brage, and Todd Schwartz are practicing their paddling.

ABOVE: (L-R) Mr. Waterhouse, Tim Carlson, Jeff Passmore, Nicole Skzyrpt, Todd Schwartz, Lissa Metzler, Shelly Hansman, Ms. Miller.

Speech Team Stays Together

"Being on the speech team really meant a lot to me. I made a lot of friends, and I had some really good learning experiences. I developed a real sense of teamwork and competition that I never knew was in me," commented speech team member Lynn Albers. Even though there was a decrease in members, new advisor Miss Lisa Fairchild worked hard with the group. This extra work included three to five days a week with individual practices.

The reason why the team members met with Fairchild so frequently was because there was a meet every Saturday for the team to compete in. With these regular meets, the team didn't have much time to correct their mistakes from the previous week. In addition, everyone on the team was a beginner and needed experience.

Even though all the practice seems dreadful, it did pay off for one member. Leticia Lopez participated in the American Legion Con-

test and won a \$100 savings bond. To participate in the contest, Lopez prepared a speech titled, "The Challenge of American Citizenship." After placing in the district, Lopez presented her speech at a banquet held by the American Legion where she received her award, not to mention an overwhelming applause for her

"Speech team is great. Sure you arrive at school at 5:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning and it's just exhausting at first, but you meet a lot of people and that really pays off because you have new friendships. Also, it's great, a lot of work, but it's worth it. I love it."
— Leticia Lopez

speech.

Having a small team didn't have that many problems even though more members would be warmly welcomed. As Miss Fairchild commented about the team, "We are a small team, but we are dedicated."



ABOVE: (L-R) L. Albers, J. Drath, B. Brown, L. Lopez, Miss Fairchild. **RIGHT:** The drama club is anxiously beginning to perform their skit at the homecoming extravaganza.





LEFT: M. Birong just finished applying his new techniques at the make-up workshop.
BELOW: Front Row: M. Fairchild, M. Meyers, K. Manley, L. Metzler, L. Smith, C. Alshouse, L. Lopez, G. Adams, M. Spiegel, J. Bartels, B. Gonzalez. Second Row: T. Rousseau, D. Luster, N. Hall, L. Albers, C. Reimer, R. Gonzalez.



Busy Year for Drama Club

Under the direction of Miss Lisa Fairchild, the drama club performed a variety of skits and activities. In order to perform these skits successfully, the club met every Wednesday for rehearsal.

The club started the year by doing a skit at the homecoming extravaganza. In addition to the skit, the members decorated a float for the parade. After homecoming was over, the club held a make-up workshop. At the workshop, members learned the proper way to apply make-up for stage performances such as plays and musicals. Then, awhile after the workshop, the members had a table at Murphy Elementary School's fair where the members painted the students' faces. This was an effective way to apply techniques that they learned at the workshop.

Then, to roll in the Christmas spirit, the club performed two skits for the Boy Scouts Banquet. The club then wrapped up the winter season by attending the Illinois State Drama Festival.

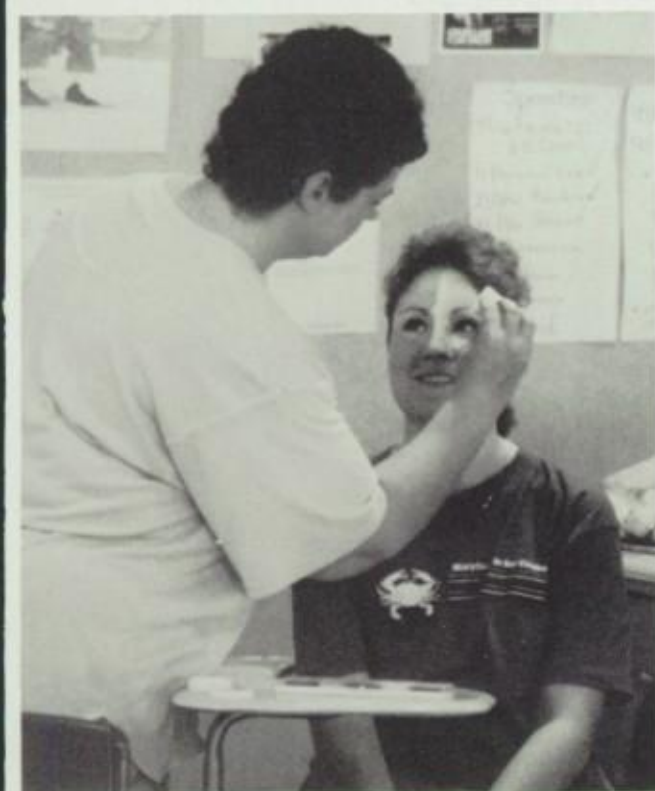
Just as the fall and winter, the club

remained busy throughout the spring. To start the season off, the club hosted the all-school play "Sweeney Todd." Fairchild was also the director of the play, which kept her even busier than she was before. After the play was over,

"I would do it all over again. I enjoyed the core of kids that were extremely dedicated." — Miss Fairchild

the club went to see the play "Pump Boys and Dynettes" at the Appollo Theater. This activity was done so the members and Fairchild could relax. The club finally ended the year by performing a skit at the Variety Show.

All of the activities weren't only accomplished under the direction of Fairchild, though. The drama club, like many other clubs, had officers who helped Fairchild with the organization of the club. The President was Matt Birong, the Vice-President was Chris Reimer, and the Secretary/Treasurer was Nicole Skrypt.



ABOVE: C. Clay is revealing her true look after being covered with make-up at the workshop.



RIGHT: "Grease" cast finishes the "Greased Lightning" scene with a car donated by a friend of Carol Mampe.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sandy (Sarah Birong) and Danny (Jeff Hegg) overcame cultural clashes to prove they will always be together.

FAR RIGHT: Doodie (Marvin Piekal) shows that working on Grease wasn't all fun and games.



LEFT TABLE SEATED AROUND L-R: Letty Lopez, Dean Thompson, Debbie Boness, Cindy Schroeder, Pat Lyons, Bonnie Vanwig. **Center 1st row:** Mario Castillo, Alan Dixon. **Middle:** John Carlson. **Back row:** Thadd Kreuger, Marvin Piekal. **Right table seated around:** Heather Marik, Matt Vlies, Kim Cessna, Rachel Hugh, Greta Zigmund, Cindy Drinan, Cathy Mennenoh, Chanin Mahoney. **1st row standing l:** Diane Dreyer, Chrissy Reimer, Lynn Albers. **2nd row standing:** Mr. Brame, Brenda Biederer, Ami Rainer, Brent McFarlin, Bill Kristiansen, Sarah Birong, Jeff Hegg, Maria Rivera, Heather Molinari, Mrs. King. **3rd row standing:** Aaron Herman, Nicole Skrzyp, Jeff Passmore, Sean Jone, Karlene Manley, Ginger Adams, Chrissy Alshouse, Jaime Poreeous, Ted Morris, Tracy Michaels, Heather Rowley. **4th row standing:** Lissa Metzler, Linda Smith, Chris Clay, Lynne Bisig, Robert Gonzales, Jackie Bartel, Miss Fairchild. **Last row standing:** Bill Sekulic, Doug Rahlie, David Huber, Nouie Hall, Kim Ciancio, Donna Rau, Cathy Reimer, Dawn Lentzen, Laura Cogan.



"is The Word"

The cast: Jeff Hegg, Marvin Piekal, Bill Kristiansen, Sarah Birong, Cathy Mennenoh, and Maria Rivera. The play: "Grease". In its 6 performance run, "Grease" drew almost 2200 people, including a performance for 425 sixth graders from area schools and a performance for 250 Round Lake area's senior citizens.

Night after night, scenes such as "Greased Lightning", and "We Go Together" dazzled the jam-packed theater crowd and left them cheering for more. The last 2 nights of the performance, November 14 and 15, drew the biggest crowds with 425 theater seats filled. When asked about those crowds, director Joan King stated, "Friday and Saturday we set up as many extra chairs as possible while staying within fire codes." Also, on both of those nights, hundreds of people were turned away at the door. On the first 2 nights of the

run, crowds averaged 350 with capacity being 425.

When asked about the success of "Grease", student director Diane Dreyer stated, "The roles seem to have been written with the student actors in mind." — Senior Diane Dreyer

"The roles seem to have been written with the student actors in mind."

Student interest was tremendous as always with over 100 students trying out for parts such as Danny (Jeff Hegg), Kenickie (Bill Kristiansen), Doody (Marvin Piekal), Sandy (Sarah Birong), Rizzo (Maria Rivera), and Marty (Cathy Mennenoh). When the tryouts were through, about 60 students and faculty members were named to put on the huge production.



Murder, Madness, and Mayhem

1986 and 87 were great years for the theatre. After the smash hit "Grease" in the fall, the drama department put on their winter play "Sweeney Todd". The play was packed with lots of young talent and with the dedication of the cast and crew, it was a successful play.

"Sweeney Todd" was presented on March 6 and 7. It was about a barber who "polished off" his customers and stole their valuables, and then sent the bodies to the store below his shop where they were added to meat pies. In the end, the barber, Sweeney Todd, was haunted by his victims and he eventually went crazy and confessed.

Leading roles were played by Matt Birong as Sweeney Todd, Monica Spiegel as Lily Fair oak, Thadd Krueger as Sailor Tom, and Lynn Albers as Widow Fair oak. Miss Fairchild, director, stated, "The

crew this year was the best it has ever been. The creativity and new ideas that they have brought with them visually made this the best play ever."

"They (the cast) devoted their time and effort to make the play the best they could. The crew and cast members were full of ambition and we have a lot of young talent that needs the experience."

— Miss Fairchild, Director

"Sweeney Todd" also had the biggest cast in the history of Round Lake drama. There were more than thirty students involved. Participants attended rehearsals four nights a week for three hours and on some Sundays for four hours.

TOP PIC: Mario Castillo as Mr. Scruples is telling the audience that Sweeney Todd is a sweet person. The audience is laughing at Castillo, though, because they know what Sweeney Todd is up to.



TOP ROW: (L-R): Doug Raihle, Miss Fairchild, Lynne Bisig, Mario Castillo, Matt Birong, Tracy Mikols, Chris Brouton. **On Stairs:** Tonya Abbot, Cherie Demmith, Kim Miller, Karlene Manley. **Back Row Standing:** Kim Cessna, Pat Lyons, Monica Spiegel, Tammie Rousseau, Laura Cogan, Lisa Stefanowski. **On Couch:** Lynn Albers. **Standing by Light Post:** Nouie Hall, Chris Clay. **Sitting by Meat Pie Shop:** Rich Sternal, Jamie Porteous, Chris Alhouse, Shelley Hanson, Kim Behenna, Angela Scott, Chris Reimer. **Sitting in Front Row:** Margaret Meyers, Leticia Lopez, Jackie Bartells, Ginger Adams, Kirstin Grealis, Shannon VanPrice, Russ Jackson, Bobbie Gonzalez, Robert Gonzalez. **Not Pictured:** Ami Rainer, Ted Morris, Thadd Krueger, Dawn Luster, John Carlson, Linda Smith, Greg Benyak, Brian Sepanik, John Molinari (Alumni Advisor).



TOP PIC: Thadd Krueger as Sailor Tom and Monica Spiegel as Lily Fair Oak. Krueger has just returned from the sea and is telling his fiancée, Spiegel, how much he missed her.



LEFT PIC: Lisa Stefanowski as the police inspector is backstage trying to figure out who the murder is. **ABOVE PIC:** Matt Birong as Sweeney Todd and Monica Spiegel as Lily Fair Oak. Birong is urging Spiegel to have her wedding.

You Should Have Been There

The Variety Show was held on May 8th and 9th. "I Guess You Had To Be There" was the theme chosen. "We picked a theme we thought would give everyone a chance to participate in the show," stated Senior Karlene Atkinson.

With the leadership of Mr. Dan Brame and Mrs. Joan King, the planning committee, consisting of Karlene Atkinson, Lynne Bisig, Diane Dreyer, Greg Benyak, Anglea Scott, Christine Prescott, Lynn Albers, and Dena Thompson, worked together to make the show a success.

Practices were laid back, but what had to get done, did get done. Also the acts were divided between Mr. Brame and Mrs. King so that each one received more attention and time.

"It felt good to hear the applause after all of the hard work we did."
Senior Cathy Mennenoh

Students performed vocal solos as well as duets. "On Friday night, when the dry ice began to form the fog used in 'Some Where Out There', someone in the audience

yelled, "Fire!" It was very hard to keep a straight face and continue the song while the whole audience was laughing," stated Senior Cathy Mennenoh.

Parents and faculty also performed. "I liked the Singing Raisins, done by the cafeteria ladies the best," said Senior Brian Scott. "The two foreign comedians were great," added Junior Tim Unroe.

With skits of all sorts the show turned out to be a great success, but "I guess you had to be there!"



UPPER RIGHT: Freshman John Carlson is really getting into his performance. **ABOVE:** Freshmen Mike Sullivan and Matt Kristiansen look very colorful during their act. **RIGHT:** Senior Aaron Hermann is playing a solo on his guitar as he sings a song from 1969.





TOP LEFT: Junior Marv Pikel expresses his emotions as he sings his solo. **LEFT:** Cafeteria ladies as the Raisinettes sing, "I Heard it Through the Grapevine." Participants were (L-R): L. Parlazzola, M. Krueger, C. Banker, K. Paschall, N. Parazzolo, L. Brage, S. Looze. **ABOVE:** Seniors Bill Kristiansen and Cindy Drinan stare into the audience as they perform the song, "Up Where We Belong." **TOP RIGHT:** Senior Bill Kristiansen performs with his band in playing, "Johnny B. Goode."

New Director Inspires Enthusiastic Attitude

Playing music at night games and being under new direction contributed to the enthusiasm of the 1986-87 band.

"The Pride of Round Lake High school" played upbeat and jazzy music as they rose to the challenge of playing more difficult songs. Much of this was because of the new director, Mr. Daniel Brame. Mr. Brame, a graduate of Northwestern University, was in his first year of teaching. Being fresh out of college, he brought many new ideas to the band. Brame stated, "I really enjoyed directing band at Round Lake. Working with the students was great." Brame also said that the most memorable moment of the 1986-87 year was being in the Hula competition during the extravaganza.

Along with marching at the football games, the pep band also played at the basketball games. "Pep band is my favorite," stated Brame. "I feel that the band gets

"The best thing about band this year was playing really challenging music. We were really proud of ourselves because we achieved harder things." — Senior, Cathy Soska.

really involved in the game. We can really add a lot to the atmosphere."

Besides playing at sports events, the band also played at the Variety Show, Spring Concerts and in Jazz Concerts. The band participated in Solo and Ensemble contests

during March, as well.

Two outstanding band students received the honor of participating in the all-state band concert on January 31st at Peoria. The two, Bill Sekulic and Margaret Zigmund, were also selected to participate in the Illinois Music Educators Association District VII Festival.

The band only practiced together once a week, while the remaining time was spent practicing in two separate groups. The Symphonic Band was Directed by Mr. Brame and the Wind Ensemble was directed by Dr. Darryl Jachens.

The RLHS band also had many fund raisers throughout the year in order to raise money for trips and other necessities.



ABOVE: Field director, Senior, Cathy Soska, and other band members march during halftime of a night football game. **RIGHT:** Junior, Bob Stanley and other trumpet players kneel as they play their instruments.





LEFT: Freshman, Nathan Sekulic and Senior, Joel Schelcht play their trombones under the lights. **BELOW:** Junior, Nicole Skrzyp and Junior, Kim Miller encourage the basketball team by playing in the pep band.



ROW 1: C. Reimer, D. Boness, K. Stenzel, G. Zigmund, K. Hartman, C. Soska, L. Bisig, A. Rainer. **Row 2:** J. Gibson, D. Polkey, R. Straetz, S. Kutschke, K. Carlson, E. Van Meter, J. Clawson, A. Johnston. **Row 3:** C. Davison, S. Schuster, T. Filichia, M. Reilly, R. Smithers, J. Porteous, K. Gancio, K. Miller, S. Clawson, B. Sekulic, J. Willis, G. Locke, B. Biederer, N. Skrzyp, K. Bishop, D. Diaz, G. Adams, K. Krey, T. Wolcott, D. Swanson. **Row 4:** Mr. Brame, Dr. Jachens, S. Hertel, R. Brazil, A. Unrath, S. Jones, D. Raihle, B. Stanley, J. Malkamaki, L. Niemi, R. Soderstrom, T. Carlson, K. Freund, J. Fusco, T. Fox, C. Reimer, S. Wait, T. Yankee. **Row 5:** J. Schlecht, D. Hickey, B. Randall, B. McFarlin, N. Sekulic. **Row 6:** J. Perterson, S. Sancen, J. Uliks, N. Hall, S. Jordan, J. Passmore, R. Cunningham, C. Brown, P. Hartman, D. Huber, S. Burns, G. Finley, D. Worstell, B. Witnik, E. Looze. **Not Pictured:** J. Chapman and S. Neubauer.

Chorus: Is It Really All Work and No Play?

From Sept. to May it was ... "Another Opening, Another Show!" Homecoming Extravaganza, the Oct. Choral Concert and Reception, and a candy sale began this busy year.

The musical "Grease" was a sell-out in Nov. S. Birong, J. Hegg and a terrific cast had a "ball." C. Mennenoh, K. Manley, and M. Piekal participated in IMEA.

Show Choirs had four extra community "gigs" in the fall. With the strains of "Halleluiahs Chorus," sung by the choirs and alumni at the Christmas Concert, 1986 came to an end.

Conference Choral Festival was held at Marengo High School and the Dist. #116 Choral Festival was a great success. Thirty vocal soloists

and fifteen ensembles competed in contest at Northwestern. The show choirs spent a weekend in Chicago, and the choirs had a roll-

"Being involved in the choral program is a lot of fun. However, most people don't realize there is also a lot of hard work and dedication included. Chorus has helped me gain good friends and good experiences; ones that I will never forget." — Cathy Mennenoh 87'

er-skating party.

Spring included a Jazz/Show Choir Concert, the V-Show, A Broadway Musical field trip, Spring Choral Concert, and awards. — Mrs. King



MIXED COMPANY — TOP ROW: L. to R. B. Brown, J. Hegg, B. Kristiansen, K. Manley, R. Jackson, A. Negrete. Middle Row: L. to R. P. Hagland, D. Dreyer, R. Umble, H. Marik, C. Drinan, J. Braner, A. Dixon, B. Van Wig. Front Row: L. to R. C. Mennenoh, M. Piekal, C. Mahoney, J. Drath.



OFF BROADWAY — 1st ROW: L. to R. C. Hayden, 2nd Row: L. to R. C. Schroeder, B. Van Wig, 3rd Row: L. to R. K. Manley, D. Luster, T. Russell, L. Jeschawitz, K. Manley, 4th Row: L. to R. S. Van Price, L. Brackman, A. Negrete, K. Kuxhouse, 5th Row: L. to R. K. Watson, L. Metzler, R. Hugh, 6th Row: L. to R. C. Galster, A. Rios.



TOP PIC: G. Zigmund, C. Mennenoh, and B. Kristiansen singing and dancing during the musical "Grease."

BOTTOM PIC: M. Piekal is singing in the chorus room.



HONOR CHOIR — 1st row: L.-R. L. Metzler, L. Smith, C. Wolfe, B. Bodek, D. Thompson, D. Evans. 2nd row: L.-R. B. Schaefer, C. Carlson, D. Rau, J. Braner, C. Evans, E. Evans, C. Cowley, D. Wilson, J. Buonauro. 3rd row: L.-R. C. Franklin, M. Prescott, T. Abbott, J. Carlson, B. Peltier, J. Drath, M. Castillo, J. Mastandrea, D. Ross. 4th row L.-R. T. Rousseau, C. Prescott, J. Patrick, E. Creek, P. Wisniewski, P. Ott, A. Hoffman, V. Bulana, K. Lipham. Not pictured: C. Clay, R. Congelosi, S. Gurley, L. Justus, S. Ramos, D. Ratliff, A. Rietz.



GIRLS CHORUS — 1st Row: L. to R. B. Johnson, J. Keyes, L. Gomez, S. Swanson, W. Armstrong, C. Weigand, K. Butler, L. Rae, 2nd Row: L. to R. A. Lambert, T. Martinez, A. Jones, J. Stillson, K. Cessna, M. Miller, R. Flora, K. Lester, L. Lopez, 3rd Row: L. to R. M. Miller, K. Ingman, D. Burchette, A. Coats, A. Campbell, S. Mumenthaler, V. Fugate, E. Zurawski, 4th Row: L. to R. L. Albers, K. Manley, H. Grimaldi, T. Mumbower, C. Farley, L. Cogan, H. Brooks, J. Turner. Not Pictured: S. Flora, A. Scott, C. Perry, T. Wilken.



Chorus members involved in the performance "Grease" sing "We Go Together."



TOP PIC: B. Kristiansen and M. Piekal are singing just for you! **BOTTOM PIC:** B. Van Wig and H. Marik practicing during school.

ACADEMIC TEAM: Front Row (l-r): K. Carlson, B. Biederer, T. Fox, S. Clawson, K. Stenzel. Top Row: Advisor S. Sarrazin, R. Stanley, J. Schlect, R. Umble, T. Brage, T. Carlson.



PROS OF THE MONTH: Front Row (l-r): S. Sieler, B. Nelson, C. Cohn, J. Mowers, L. Kaminski. Top Row: J. Ladwig, J. Prochnow, P. Siegel, B. Francke, R. Hoff, K. Norkus.
S.A.D.D.: Front Row (l-r): P. Lyons, L. Koetz, K. Cessna, J. Briedis, R. Jackson. Top Row: Advisor F. Lobaza, D. Oberg, J. Cogan, L. Albers, L. Lopez, Advisor L. Fairchild.



Pride Through Academics

Aside from the soccer team, the newest team during the 1986-87 school year was the Academic Team. With only 10 members, this team competed academically against some of the top schools in the county.

The team sponsored by Mr. Steve Sarrazin with the help of Mrs. Fran Dmytro, practiced every Wednesday and whenever else possible. They studied the areas of Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, and Literature.

This new organization competed in three meets. First, on February 28th they participated in the NorthWest Suburban Conference Academic

"In its first year the team went through a definite learning experience. The competition was difficult but they did well," Mr. Steve Sarrazin, Advisor.

Bowl. After that, on April 25th the team traveled to Stevenson to participate in an Invitational. Their last

competition was again at Stevenson for the State Sectional Tournament.

In its first year the team had a difficult time but they worked hard. Mr. Sarrazin commented, "The team was made up of mostly underclassmen who just didn't have the background information needed." He stated that the future looks bright for the new organization.



PANTHERS OF THE MONTH: Front Row (l-r): B. Schaefer, G. Jewell, E. VanMeter, L. Schaefer, L. Duax, C. Mennennoh, T. Brage, C. Reimer, J. Porteous, T. Ofenlock. Top Row: D. Houghton, B. Thomas, J. Belcher, J. Altman, C. Soska, J. Dietz.

S.A.D.D. Works Toward Goals.

Even though Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D) is not a new organization to students across the nation, it is for students at Round Lake. Transfer student Michelle Stern organized the chapter along with the aid of Frank Lobaza and Miss Lisa Fairchild.

In order to make the chapter known, the group had a wrecked car being towed by a tow truck at the homecoming parade. Then, with students and parents aware of their goals, the chapter passed out literature at open house, had posters around the school, played announcements, had a skit in the Variety Show, and submitted "Contracts for Life" in the school newspaper. All of these activities helped the chapter reach these goals.

S.A.D.D. had four goals to meet. They were: a). to help eliminate the drunk driver and save lives; b) to alert high school students to the dangers of drinking and driving; c) to conduct community alcohol awareness programs, and d) to organize peer counseling programs

to help students who may have concerns about alcohol. Members of the chapter went to three conferences in order to learn how to get the goals across to the students. At these conferences, which were held at Rockford, College of Lake County, and Niles North High School, they heard speakers and talked to the stu-

"Kids are the only ones who can help themselves. S.A.D.D. members are helping because they don't want other students to get hurt." — Advisor Frank Lobaza.

dents from other schools for ideas.

The officers for S.A.D.D. were Presidents Michelle Stern and Donna Oberg (Stern declined from the position due to lack of time), Vice-President Leticia Lopez, Secretary Lynn Albers, and Treasurer Kim Cessna. "These members, along with the others, worked hard to save teenagers' lives and to have responsibility," stated Advisor Mr. Frank Lobaza.



ABOVE: S.A.D.D. informed the community of the consequences of drinking and driving at the homecoming parade.

ATHLETICS

The Athletic Department at RLHS underwent many changes in the past year. A new soccer team and new coaches, along with two additional levels to the Girls Softball team highlighted a tumultuous 1986-87 school year for most parts of the Athletic Department.

The Panther Soccer team finished its first season with a 2-14 record. The team didn't have much visibility for its first year, with a lot of their players participating for the first time. The team was coached by metals teacher Hushang Ameri. This last year was the first year as a head coach for Jim Prorok. Prorok took over the Varsity Baseball team for Howard Schroeder who took over the Girls Varsity Softball team from Mrs. Gray.

Lance White moved up to the head coaching job in place of Bob Curran. White's Track team was aided this year by two transfer students — Bill Thomas and LaFonso Woods. Also, two new levels were added to the RLHS Softball program — Freshman and Sophomore.

The Varsity Football team, coached by Mike Dunn, finished the 1986-87 season with a 5-4 record, placing above .500 for the 2nd straight year.

The Varsity Basketball team went to the regional final game for the second straight year only to lose a heartbreaker in double overtime to Grant. The Sophomore Girls Basketball team finished with a perfect 18-0 record, under the leadership of Kevin Dempsey.



ABOVE TOP: Thad Edwards cleans house on Grant.

BELOW: Randy Steger takes on the opposition.



FIRST ROW: B. Swift, C. Rinaldi, J. Porteous, E. Villarreal, R. Avila, R. Lewis, D. Banek, G. Olk, B. Rainer. **Second Row:** R. Wons, R. Hunt, A. Boness, B. Hansen, C. Howard, R. Brainer, M. Mesa, D. Minjares, H. Kontaxis. **Third Row:** Coach Coon, R. Lambrechts, J. Gily, A. Solano, B. Akers, S. Collins, R. Gonzalez, R. Rodriguez, Coach Channel, Coach Phillips. **Fourth Row:** J. Hamish, S. Daniels, A. Orosko, K. Krause, Z. Valadez, M. Bruenning, M. Dittmer, P. Ronayne, R. Gonzalez. **Fifth Row:** B. Presby, P. Lambert, J. Rinaldi, S. Ortiz, J. Fishburn, E. Somppi, M. Kristsen, S. Burns. **Sixth Row:** T. O'Connell, G. McGue, V. Thomas, S. Hall, J. Ford, C. Burchett, R. Listman, R. Williams.



FIRST ROW: E. Cowley, P. Cavazos, S. Hamilton, M. Martinez. **Second Row:** Coach Dempsey, A. Bell, R. Gonzalez, B. Ronsman, B. Mullally, G. Hanson, T. Morse, S. Suttle, Coach Lee. **Third Row:** S. Oversen, L. Rogers, L. West, B. Thomas, S. Dahmen, J. Day, S. Kraly, T. Galuszka. **Fourth Row:** C. Cox, P. Willen, T. Edwards, K. Rubel, R. Steger, K. Ruck, D. Moore.

Frosh/Soph Teams On the Move

When asked about the freshmen football team, coach Dave Channel commented, "If they continue to improve, look out." The freshmen football team finished 7-2 overall and 5-1 in conference, losing only to Marion Central in conference. The 5-1 conference record put the team in second place, finishing one game behind Marion Central.

Among the team award winners were defense M.V.P. Brian Presby and offense M.V.P. Mark Dittmer. When asked about the season, fullback Rigo Rodriguez stated, "I had a good time this year, but I also learned that football isn't just fun and games, it's a lot of hard work." Cornerback Chris Rinaldi also commented, "I had a good time with all my buddies, and I am looking forward to next season."

"I feel this year was a learning experience for my future as a foot-

ball player at Round Lake High School."

Guard Matt Bruenning

Sophomore Football ... Is it pleasure or pain? This is a subject that many people talk about during the season. Fans know the pleasures, but the players experience the pain. Through determination and hard work, they finished second in conference. Their overall record was 6 wins-3 losses. Randy Steger, the team's most valuable player, led the Sophomore Panthers through tough times. Special awards were given out this year to Larry West for hardest worker, Keith Leebert for most improved, Doug Karaszowski and Thad Edwards for most valuable defensive players, and Larry Rogers for most valuable offensive player. These young men showed courage, strength, and stamina through the whole season and always kept poise when they faced adversity.

BELOW LEFT: The sophomore defense is READY!
ABOVE: Bill Thomas scores three more.



SOPHOMORES

R.L.	OPP.	Team
23	12	Elmwood Park
0	12	Dundee Crown
18	0	Grant
0	29	Marengo
20	14	Marion Central
35	6	Johnsburg
0	27	Grayslake
41	14	Wauconda
14	8	Lake Zurich



ABOVE TOP ROW: N. Jeffrey, J. Center, B. Witte; **Middle:** B. Rosinski; **Bottom Row:** J. Peeler, S. Land, T. Kitto

MIDDLE TOP ROW: L. Sharrock, M. Santana; **Middle:** C. Buttler, P. Bruenning, R. McGuire; **Bottom Row:** C. Paihr, C. Murray

BOTTOM: The Freshman squad shows their spirit in the homecoming parade.



The Pride Begins

The Frosh-Soph Football Cheerleaders started the year out right. From the beginning to the end of the football season, they ignited school spirit which lasted

"I always wanted to find a way to get the crowd up and cheering!"
Senior Lisa Stefanowski

throughout the school year. They kept spirit and pride alive with their enthusiasm.

Most of the cheerleaders attend-

ed a four day camp at NWU. At the camp they learned new cheers, practiced new skills, and competed with other squads. The camp was said to be fun and a good opportunity to get the cheerleaders started.

A new addition to the squads was the Panther Mascot, Lisa Stefanowski. Lisa was involved in volleyball and cheering. "At first it was hard," Lisa said, "but eventually things fell in place."



Par For The Course

"Great bunch of kids. The best I ever had," says Coach Pocrnich. Ending their regular season with a 5-5 record, the golfers placed 3rd overall and tied for 2nd place in the Conference Tournament.

John Arvling, exchange student from Sweden, has only played golf for 18 months but not in any organization. Tied for 1st place in the Conference Tournament, Arvling lost on the 2nd round play-off hole by one stroke. Since John is spending his last year here, he plans on rejoining the team.

Voted MVP for his 4th consecutive year, Tom Evers set a new dual

meet record. Evers says, "My highlight of the year was shooting 34 for 9 holes in a match and setting the school record. It was the closest I've ever come to playing perfectly." Tom plans to attend the University of Notre Dame while pursuing his career in golf.

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"The toughest team for the past few years was Grayslake," quoted Todd Brage after battling out a tie-breaker for 12th place against Grayslake. Brage, a junior, says he will definitely return next year.



Golfers swing away while practicing their techniques.



FRONT ROW: J. Willis, T. Mikols, D. Shearer, J. Peterson, H. Rowley
Second Row: D. Broome, T. Evers, G. Finley, J. Renahan, J. Donohoe, R. Mikols
Third Row: Coach Pocrnich, J. Arvling, J. Litkea, J. Passmore, T. Brage, E. Lanius, T. Dunn, D. Cullum, N. Ciborowski

RL	OPP	TEAM
167	199	Grant
180	185	Marian Central
178	167	Grayslake
184	178	Marengo
175	219	Wauconda
188	186	Grant
180	189	Marian Central
169	166	Grayslake
180	176	Marengo
180	215	Wauconda

Playing the Game with Pride

Going through the 1986 season, there were a lot of shattered dreams and hopes of players, coaches, and fans alike but no one ever gave up. Coach Mike Dunn described this attitude by saying, "The 1986 Panther football team can be characterized as a team with great Pride and great teamwork. It was a team that participated with a fierce desire to improve every game."

A unique characteristic of the ball club was its maturity to re-evaluate the team goals after some early heartbreaking defeats. Of the team's first six games, four of their opponents qualified for this year's state playoffs. Through it all, though, Coach Dunn said, "Our seniors had the special fighting

spirit to overcome adversity and provide the leadership that enabled the Round Lake football program to carry on the tradition that has always been a source of pride."

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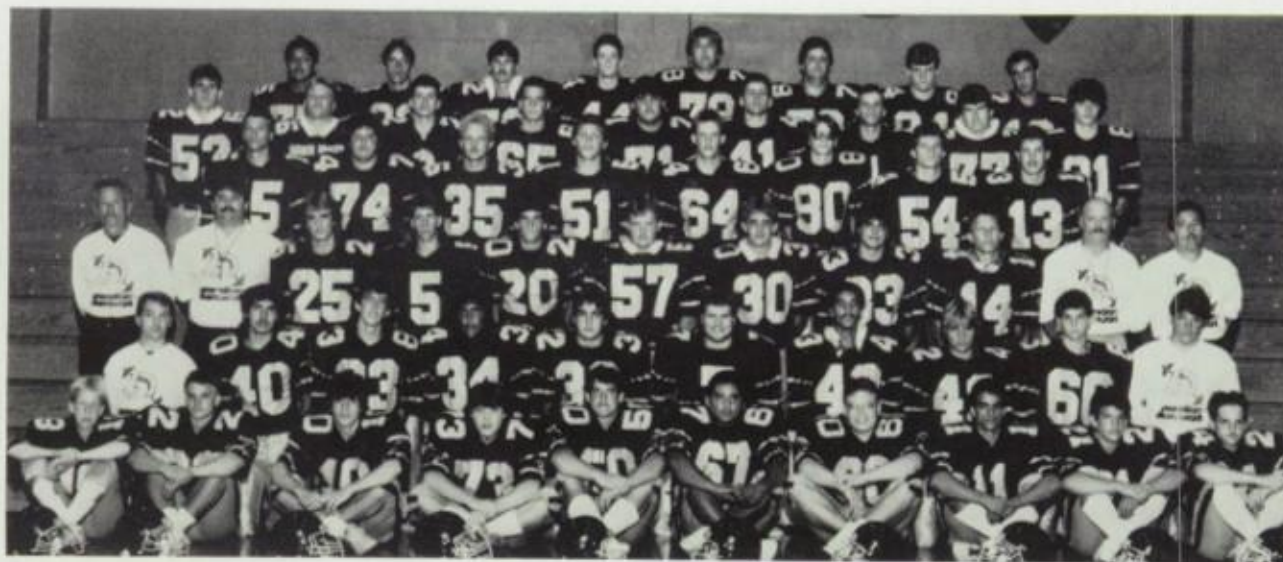
The team finished with a conference record of 5-4. At the Fall Sports Awards Program held in November, several of the boys were recognized for their outstanding achievements.





VARSITY

RL	OPP	TEAM
31	21	Elmwood Park
9	13	Dundee Crown
0	27	Grant
9	6	Marengo
0	15	Johnsburg
3	32	Marian Central
30	0	Wauconda
7	0	Grayslake
25	18	Lake Zurich



ROW 1 (L-R): J. Stockwell, B. Scott, P. Adamson, E. Whipkey, R. Umble, J. Castillo, M. Fitzi, J. Rinaldi, K. Horn, S. Slager. **ROW 2:** C. Wolfe, L. Martinez, D. Sherman, R. Miller, J. Doucette, N. Olson, D. Scarbro, B. Anderson, R. Anderson, J. Dietz. **ROW 3:** Coach Schroeder, Coach Conkling, F. Russell, G. Krause, D. Horn, P. Bruenning, A. Meeke, M. Larsen, J. Ulicks, Coach Bartosz, Coach Dunn. **ROW 4:** D. Antczak, D. Houghton, C. Banker, J. Tymm, J. Shook, R. Miller, H. Rabenhorst, B. Sepanik. **ROW 5:** J. Ridlen, M. Fox, T. Carroll, P. Molidor, B. Estes, M. Britt, W. Tesch, S. Tucknott, T. Day. **ROW 6:** T. Hernandez, C. Gorze, B. Cavender, B. Akers, L. Wiltfong, S. Center, J. Belcher, T. Collis.

TOP PIC: Junior John Doucette is psyching himself up before the homecoming game. **MID-DLE PIC:** Three of the players are walking off the field after completing their play. **TOP LEFT:** Coach Conkling is talking to the players before the homecoming game. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Senior Damon Horn is kicking a field goal.

Spirit Sparks Striving For Excellence

"Whoosh, boom, dynamite, the Panther team is out of sight!" At any football game, this could be heard over the yelling coaches. Whether the team was winning or losing, the cheerleaders were always there to fire up the Round Lake fans.

Along with new uniforms, featuring a more collegiate style of vests, the Varsity squad had a new sponsor, Ms. Grover. Everyone put forth a great effort to make her feel welcome.

During the summer, the squad attended camp at Northwestern University. They learned many new cheers and how to cooperate and develop unity within the squad. They won awards for their cheer ability, spirit, and leadership.

Cheering under the lights was also a new experience. Not leaving school until about 10:00 p.m. on Fridays and having to wear three jackets were all a part of this. Despite the cold, Allyson McDonough said, "I loved cheering under the lights!"

A unique trait of the 1986-87

"It was really great being a senior and having the younger cheerleaders look to me for assistance."

squad was the number of seniors on the squad. Out of seven members, five of them were seniors. All the seniors were also four year cheerleaders. This added to the successful cheering season that the Varsity squad had. Senior Tina Ofenlock added, "It was really great being a senior and having the younger cheerleaders look to me for assistance."



TOP RIGHT: Junior Shawn Tucknott is playing monkey in the halls. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Sr. Kelly Jensen is on her way to an away game to cheer for her team. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Srs. Kelly Jensen and Cindy Drinan show their spirit.





TOP LEFT: Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Top (L to R): N. Socha, A. McDonough. Middle: C. Drinan, S. Tucknott, K. Graham. Bottom: K. Jensen, T. Ofenlock.

TOP RIGHT: Sr. Tina Ofenlock, the squad's captain. **MIDDLE LEFT:** The varsity cheerleaders and their version of "We are the cheerleaders" at the extravaganza. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The varsity cheerleaders are cheering proudly at a home football game.

Togetherness, A Team Effort

The freshmen volleyball team saw tremendous improvement throughout their season, according to Coach Hal Fine. "We started out with nothing," he said. "There was a lot of potential but no togetherness. Now some of the girls have really become leaders. Team unity has definitely been developed and the girls are playing up to their capabilities more."

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The Panthers were led this season by Katrina Kipham, Patty Thorn, and Jenny Dunn. Voted as the team Captain was Katrina Lipham, she was also the Most Valuable

Player. The Most Improved Player was Patty Thorn. Coach Fine also felt that Tracy Houghton and Jean Kaczmaryn made a large contribution to the team and have a lot of potential.

The girls finished their season with an overall record of 8-10. They placed third in the conference, ending with a record of 6-6.

The girls did well at the Richmond-Burton tournament on September 27. The team took first place.

"The girls have come a long way from the beginning of the season," stated Coach Fine. "They have a long way to go to realize their full potential but they are on their way. They are beginning to reach toward it and will continue to improve."



FRESHMEN

RL	OPP	TEAM
0	3	Richmond-Burton
2	1	Grant
2	1	Warren
2	1	Johnsburg
1	2	Marian Central
0	2	Wauconda
0	2	Cary Grove
1	2	Marengo
1	2	Jacobs
2	0	Lake Zurich
1	2	Mundelein
0	2	Grant
1	2	Marian Central
2	1	Grayslake
1	2	Marian Central
2	0	Wauconda
2	0	Marengo
2	0	Lake Zurich



FRONT ROW: (L - R): L. Shook, J. Dunn, **MIDDLE ROW:** T. Zalewski, K. Lipham, J. Kaczmaryn. **BACK ROW:** C. Donner, Coach Fine, T. Grienke.

Girls Turn it Around, Place Third in Conference

Sophomore volleyball coach Brian Brown said he was disappointed at the beginning of the season. "We didn't play up to our capabilities," he said. "We didn't know how to win." But, according to Brown, things changed shortly after the season began. "The Marian Central game turned it around for us. Now the girls work together, play together, and pull for each other."

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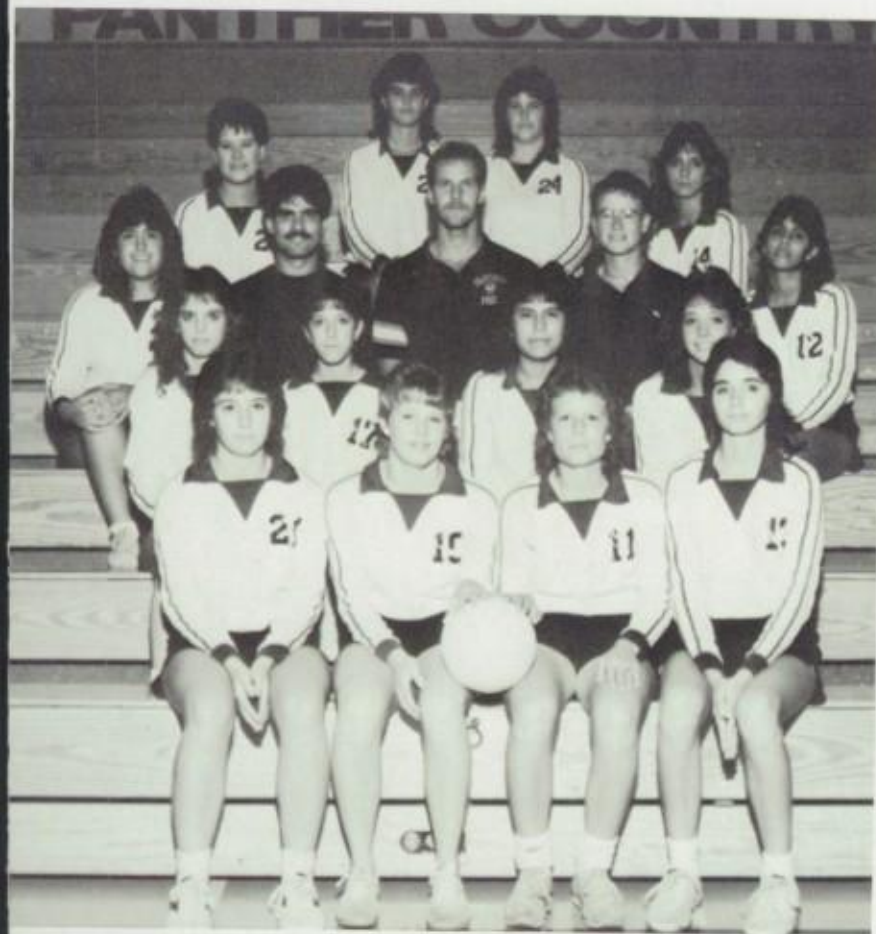
The girls, who up to that point held a record of 0-6, finished the season in third place in the conference. Their overall record was 11-10, and their conference record was 6-5.

Overall, three girls led the team this season. They were Regina Meeks, Evelyn VanMeter, and freshman Cyndie Donner.

The Captains of the team were Evelyn VanMeter and Regina Meeks. The Most Improved Player was Chantal Zemanek and the Most Valuable Player was Evelyn VanMeter.

Coach Brown talked a lot about the competitive drive of the team this year. "The girls have been very competitive throughout the season. They really improved at team unity and pulling for each other."

Overall, Brown said, "I'm very pleased with what has happened this year. I look forward to coming seasons."



FRONT ROW: (L-R): E. VanMeter, L. Brachman, P. Amedio, T. Romani. **Second Row:** T. Mennes, T. Buccierei, A. Alanis, C. Zemanek. **Third Row:** P. Vilchis, Coach Fine, Coach Brown, Coach Vanderkooy, B. Choksi. **Fourth Row:** T. Rousseau, C. Hallaw. **Fifth Row:** R. Meeks, M. Ness. **TOP CENTER:** As E. VanMeter looks on, C. Hallas prepares to bump the ball.

SOPHOMORE

RL	OPP	TEAM
0	2	Grant
0	2	Grayslake
1	2	Dundee Crown
0	2	Crystal Lake
1	2	Warren
1	2	Johnsburg
0	2	Marian Central
2	0	Wauconda
2	1	Marengo
2	0	Cary Grove
2	0	Richmond
2	1	Harvard
2	0	Richmond-Burton
1	2	Jacobs
2	0	Lake Zurich
0	2	Grant
0	2	Mundelein
2	0	Grayslake
2	1	Johnsburg
2	0	Marian Central
2	0	Wauconda
2	1	Marengo
2	0	Lake Zurich

Athletes Abroad

Panthers Travel to Europe

Although the season for the whole of the Panther volleyball team ended in October, the season carried through to August 1987 for two players. Denise Kraly and Dorie Kaczmaryn, both juniors, tried out for and were selected to compete on an American traveling volleyball team headed for Europe over the summer.

The team, out of Oak Park, Illinois, was called the "Continental Team". The girls, representing nearly every state of the U.S., traveled to England, Holland, Denmark, and West Germany playing volleyball.

"This is the best skilled and talented group of girls that the volleyball program has seen in a long time. They have the potential of doing it all if they want it, it just takes desire."

Head Coach Diane Vanderdooy had high hopes for all of the girls this season. "This is the best skilled and talented group of girls that the volleyball program has seen in a long time. They have the potential of doing it all if they want it, it just takes desire."

The girls took third place in the

conference this year, ending with a record of 8-6. Overall, they held a record of 14-11.

The team saw four returning lettermen this season; Johnna Steger, Ellen VanMeter, Tracy Carter, and Denise Kraly. These four were also the strongest members of the team. Chosen as the girls' Most Valuable Player was Denise Kraly. The Most Improved Player was Simone Mumenthaler, and the Captains were Johnna Steger and Tracy Carter.

The girls participated in two regular season tournaments during the year. At a tournament held at Jacobs High School on September 5 and 6, they took third place out of nine teams. The team also placed third at the Zion tournament held on October 13. At the regional tournament, the Panthers were seeded fourth, but were defeated by Antioch in three games.

Vanderkooy is looking optimistically to the future. "The outlook for next year is very good. A lot of strong talent is coming back. Four strong players should be the nucleus of the team, but the bench will be very strong, also. That's something you really need."

BELOW LEFT: Coach Vanderkooy (middle) stands with Denise Kraly (left) and Dorie Kaczmaryn (right). **BELOW RIGHT:** Denise Kraly spikes one over.





<i>RL</i>	<i>OPP</i>	VARSITY TEAM
1	2	Kaneland
2	0	Belvidere
2	1	Stevenson
0	2	Elgin
2	1	Antioch
1	2	Grant
0	2	Grayslake
2	0	Warren
2	1	Johnsburg
0	2	Marian Central
2	0	Wauconda
2	1	Marengo
0	2	Cary Grove
0	2	Jacobs
2	1	Lake Zurich
1	2	Grant
0	2	Mundelein
2	1	Grayslake
0	2	Johnsburg
0	2	Zion-Benton
2	1	Wauconda
2	0	Lake Forest
0	2	Marian Central
2	0	Wauconda
2	0	Marengo
2	0	Lake Zurich
1	2	Antionch



ABOVE LEFT: The girls confer during the regional game against Antioch.

LEFT: First Row (L-R): S. Mumenthaler, G. Augustine, C. Janus, K. Choksi, E. VanMeter. Second Row: T. Carter, B. Leslie, L. Stefanowski. Third Row: C. Arellano, Coach Vanderkooy, Coach Brown, S. Clawson. Fourth Row: D. Kaczmaryn, L. Rawn, C. Volling. Fifth Row: D. Kraly, J. Steger.

Girls Take Conference Championship

"We had our best season in a long time for girls' tennis," stated Coach Pat Costello. While the varsity placed third in the conference, the sophomore team, coached by Harold Johnson, ended with a record of 10-2, and were Northwest Suburban Conference champs.

"Johnson has made a tremendous improvement in the girls' overall ability and this has increased the level of play for the whole team."

Leading the sophomore team were C. Girdley and T. Yankee as the girls took the conference. Girdley was also the Most Valuable Player while J. Clawson was the Most Improved Player. The Captains were B. Oplt and R. Butler. Costello felt that much of the teams' success this season was due in part to the addition of Harold Johnson to the coaching staff. "Johnson has made a tremendous improvement in the girls' overall ability and this has increased the

level of play for the whole team."

The varsity team ended the season with a record of 5-2 in the conference and 6-6 overall. The Most Valuable Player of the team was C. Cowley, who finished the regular season with a record of 6-1. The Most Improved Players were N. Duax and J. Fusco. L. Schaefer was chosen as the team's Captain.

At the conference tournament, hosted by Grant High School, four of the Panthers finished well. At #1 singles, L. Schaefer took third place, and at #2 singles, C. Cowley took third, as well. The #1 doubles team of S. Steffens and N. Duax finished third at the tournament, also.

Costello was very pleased with the team this season. "The girls were very coachable and dedicated," he said. "We'll miss the seniors we had this year. They were a tremendous contribution to the outstanding season we had."



RL	OPP	VARSITY TEAM
4	1	Zion-Benton
1	6	Woodstock
0	5	Waukegan East
1	4	Grayslake
1	5	Waukegan West
4	1	Wauconda
3	2	Johnsburg
2	5	McHenry
5	0	Marian Central
3	2	Marengo
3	2	Grant
0	5	Lake Zurich

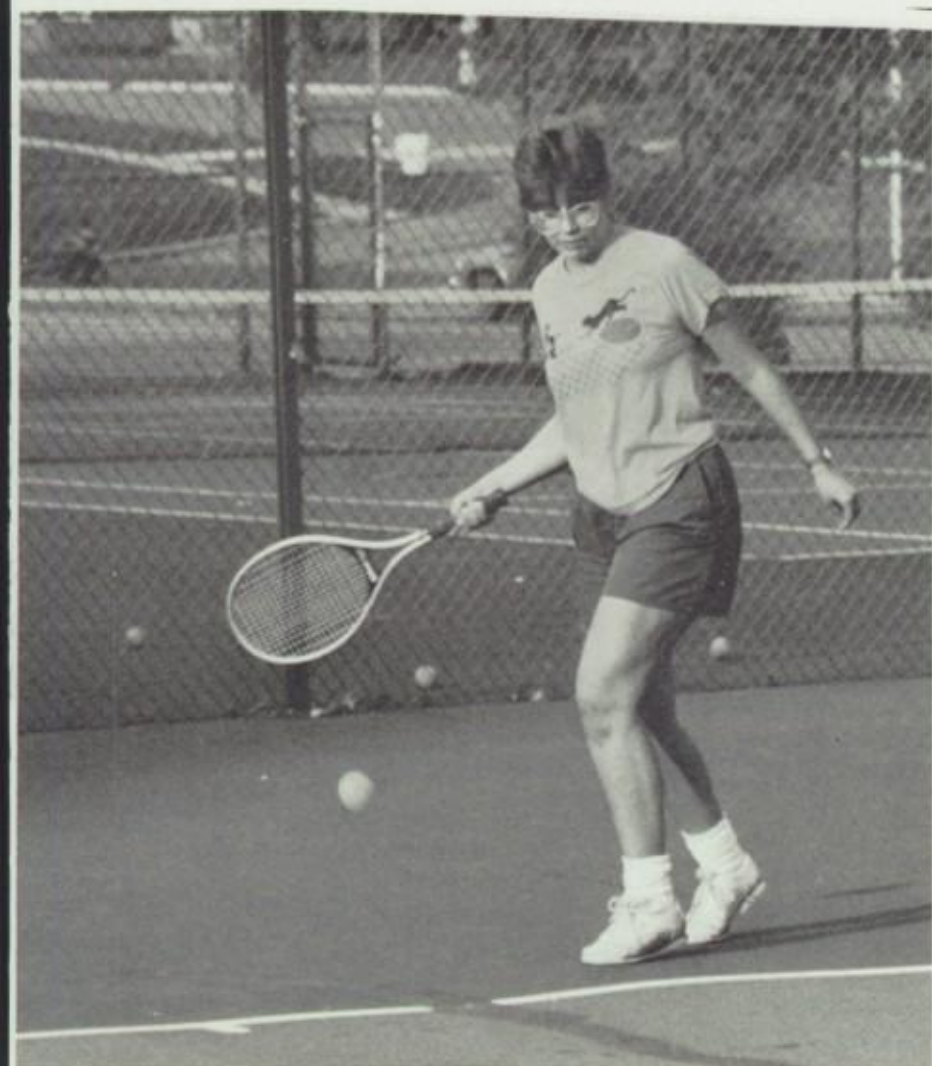


BACK ROW: (L-R): Coach Costello, L. Schaefer, N. Duax, Coach Johnson. **MIDDLE ROW:** T. Wallace, C. Cowley, K. Zientata, J. Fusco. **FRONT ROW:** C. Girdley, T. Most, B. Gonzalez.



SOPHOMORE

RL	OPP	TEAM
4	1	Zion-Benton
3	2	Woodstock
5	0	Waukegan East
4	1	Grayslake
1	6	Waukegan West
4	1	Wauconda
5	0	Johnsburg
2	5	McHenry
5	0	Marian Central
4	1	Marengo
3	2	Grant
3	2	Lake Zurich



FRONT ROW (L-R): B. Biederer, H. Fitzgibbons, T. Most, C. Girdley, C. Alshouse. **Middle Row:** J. Petrick, A. Nicholls, L. Jeschawitz, C. Seversen, K. Stenzel, B. Oplt. **Back Row:** Coach Johnson, R. Butler, C. Grazanka, J. Clawson, C. Riemer, T. Yankee, R. Hansman. **ABOVE LEFT:** Senior Julie Fusco prepares for a backhand. **LEFT:** C. Grazanka practices her form during warm-ups. **TOP:** S. Steffen, L. Schaefer, Coach Costello, C. Cowley, and N. Duax.

BELOW: (10) Stefan Cseh and (6) Mario Hureta play the opponent tough as Coach Ameri looks on.

RIGHT: Goalie Doug Watts leaps to make a save.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Doug Watts gives his all to defend the Round Lake goal.



FIRST ROW SITTING: D. Sherman. **Second row sitting (L-R):** P. Carson, S. Cseh, C. Rangel, T. Schwartz, B. Peltier, L. Tremolada. **Third row standing:** O. Trujilio, N. Tahiri, T. Fox, T. McGinley, E. Evans, P. Wisnewski. **Top:** T. Hureta, M. Huerta, D. Watts.



Fresh Beginnings

For New Team With Kick

September 8 marked an historic date for Round Lake's soccer team. That was the date of the first ever home soccer game in RL's history; between the Panthers and Corsairs. Unfortunately, they lost 11-0 but the team's future is bright with only 3 seniors graduating; Ovidio Trujilio, Naser Tahiri, and Stefan Cseh.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Ameri stated, "With Soccer being a new sport here at Round Lake, the team is inexperienced and needs time and practice to develop their skills and work together as a team."

The team's final standing was a deceiving 3-14 overall record. Nobody expected them to win any games. Although fan support was minimal, that can be expected because not many students knew Round Lake had a soccer team. When asked about fan turnout, Coach Ameri stated, "It wasn't good this year. Hopefully next year will be better."

The Panthers also had a pretty tough schedule, having played Libertyville and Waukegan. Whether the team can play well next year will depend on a couple of things. First, the team should improve because most of the members that decide to re-join the team will have at least 1 year experience. More experience usually means that the players will know how the competition plays. Second, the coaches will know how to coach against the opposition better. Ameri had this to say about what the players expected. "I think they knew what to expect but I would have liked to have seen more support for the team."

"As I see it, the emphasis should be on freshmen and sophomores. We have to start young."

With another season approaching, Coach Ameri viewed new members as a key point in improving on last year. "As I see it, the emphasis should be on freshmen and sophomores. We have to start young."

RL	OPP	TEAM
L	W	Carmel
L	W	* Jacobs
L	W	Wauconda
L	W	Waukegan West
L	W	Lake Zurich
W	L	Grayslake
L	W	* Antioch
L	W	* Carmel
L	W	* Wauconda
L	W	* Warren
L	W	* Mundelein
L	W	McHenry
W	L	* Grayslake
L	W	* Waukegan West
L	W	* Waukegan East
W	L	Mundelein

*Home Games

Cross Country Teams Hit Their Stride

Cross country takes many hours of practice and dedication. It also needs dedicated coaches. The addition of Lance White and Kathy Cohn to the coaching staff contributed to the successful season.

The practice and dedication paid off. The boys' cross country team qualified at Regionals for Sectionals. One of their runners, Bill Thomas, qualified at Sectionals for State. Thomas, being the team's top runner, was undefeated in all of the regular season meets. He was voted Most Valuable Player. After the regular season came the conference meet. In this meet the team placed first.

After the conference meet came Regionals. They placed 4th out of 10 teams which qualified them to go to Sectionals.

The girls' cross country team also had a successful season. They end-

ed up tied for third place with Wauconda in the conference. Coach Cohn stated, "The highlight of the season was the fact that the girls ran consistently better every meet."

One of the only two seniors on the team, Debbie Herter, was elected team captain and also named to the N.W.S.C. All-Academic team. Donna Peeler, who was voted

"This season was great. There were a lot more girls out for the sport. We all pulled together and worked very hard."

—Debbie Herter

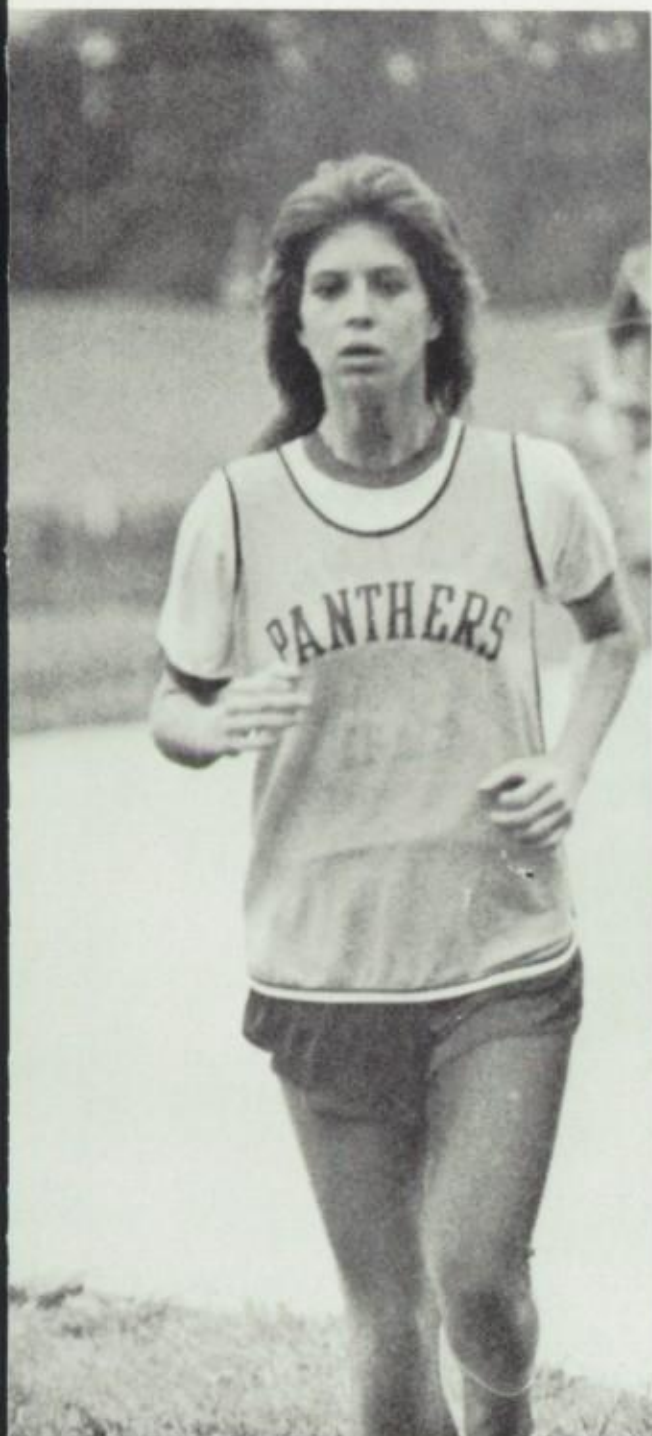
Most Valuable by her teammates, was also named to the N.W.S.C. All-Academic team by the conference coaches. Other awards given out were Most Improved Meredith Reilly, Most Consistent Nikki Hoeper, and Most Spirit Lisa Wilson.



ABOVE: The girls team waits anxiously for the race to begin.



TOP ROW: J. Stepke, A. Sullinger, D. Morris, B. Thomas, Coach L. White. **MIDDLE ROW:** M. Mack, R. Mata, J. Chapman, C. Evans. **BOTTOM ROW:** J. Harvey, R. Nofsinger.



LEFT: Senior Debbie Herter and Junior Donna Peeler run side by side as they approach the finish line.



TOP ROW: M. Reilly, D. Herter, A. Herter. **MIDDLE ROW:** D. Powers, N. Hoeper, L. Wilson, D. Peeler. **BOTTOM ROW:** S. Wicinski, Coach Cohn, A. Hargrove.



ABOVE: Senior Bill Thomas and Junior Adam Sullinger show a look of determination as they round a marker.

BOYS		
RL	OPP	TEAM
30	31	Warren
16	31	Waukegan West
* 31	25	Grant
* 17	41	Lake Zurich
* 21	38	Grayslake
* 37	19	Johnsburg
* 17	38	Wauconda
19	36	Mundelein
* FORFEIT		Marengo
* FORFEIT		Marian Central
2nd out of 18		Wauconda Invitational
4th out of 22		Warren Invitational
8th out of 43		Niles West Invitational
5th out of 19		Lake County Meet
* Conference Meets		

GIRLS		
RL	OPP	TEAM
29	30	Warren
20	41	Waukegan West
* 44	17	Grant
* 20	33	Lake Zurich
* 16	46	Grayslake
* 32	23	Johnsburg
17	44	St. Edwards
* 33	24	Wauconda
46	15	Mundelein
* FORFEIT		Marengo
* FORFEIT		Marian Central
10th out of 16		Warren Invitational
15th out of 23		Niles West Invitational
11th out of 19		Lake County Meet
* Conference Meets		

Varsity Boys Progress Through Season

The 1986-87 Panther Basketball Team finished the season with a 16-11 record.

The year began with the Panthers capturing the championship of the Round Lake Thanksgiving Tournament with a perfect 3-0 record. The Panther team really began to jell at Christmas time as they finished fifth in the Hampshire Christmas Tournament. The highlight of the Christmas Tournament was an eighteen point victory over Geneva.

The Panthers finished the conference with a 7-7 record. This was good for a fourth place finish in the conference.

In Regional play, the Panthers defeated Grayslake and closed out their season with a hard fought double-overtime loss to Grant in the Regional Championship. This loss against Grant really showed the tremendous school spirit that typifies Round Lake.

The strength of the team this year was the great blend of Juniors and Seniors. Ten different players had starting roles for the Panthers during the course of the season.

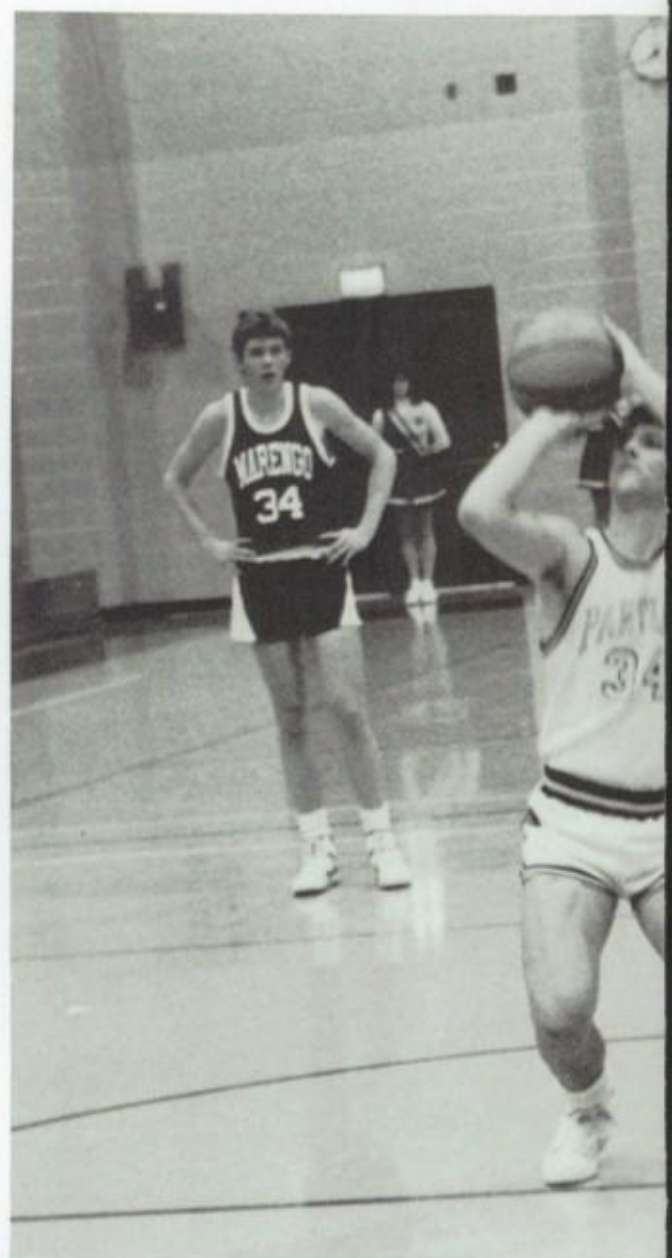
Senior leaders were Bob Akers, Ken Lime, Bill Thomas, Dave Antczak, and Jim Bills. Gaining experience as Juniors were Frank Russell, Brian Richardson, Jeff Shook, Todd Collis, Rob Mikols, Tim Dunn, Jim Thomas, Adam Sullinger, Ron Stefanowski, and Hans Zigmund. The Juniors finished the season with a 7-1 Junior Varsity record under the direction of Coach Brian Brown.

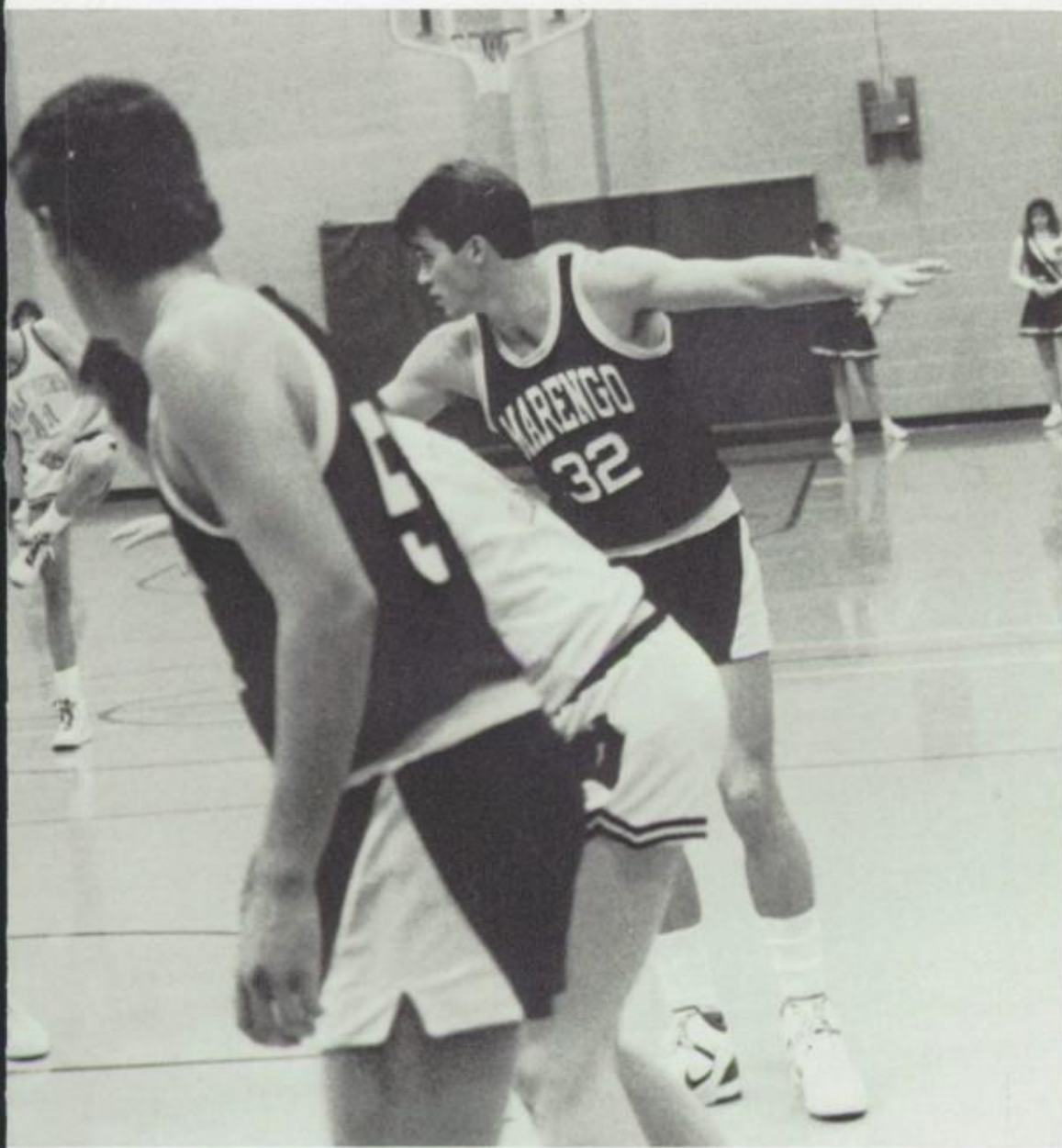
ABOVE MIDDLE: Senior Dave Antczak is attempting a free throw shot.

The individual honors this year went to Jim Bills as M.V.P.; Bob Akers as Team Captain; Todd Collis as Most Improved; and Adam Sullinger as "Mr. Hustle". Jim Bills was also a unanimous selection to the All-Conference and All-County Teams.

"This group worked hard and played well together as a team. They showed improvement as the year progressed and probably played their best game of the year at Grant during Regionals. We will miss our Seniors who have made a tremendous contribution to our program over the past four years."

— Coach Ward





FACING PAGE, BELOW: Senior Bob Akers is trying to find someone to pass the ball to in an attempt to score. **FAR RIGHT:** Senior Jim Bills is jumping high in order to win his jump shot.

R.L.	OPP.	TEAM
58	71	Grant
43	54	Marengo
60	80	Lake Zurich
61	33	Wauconda
78	52	Johnsburg
78	47	Marian Central
45	44	Grayslake
43	45	Marengo
58	68	Grant
60	62	Lake Zurich
80	45	Wauconda
69	42	Johnsburg
58	69	Marian Central
W	L	Grayslake



ABOVE: Kneeling: R. Mikols. Row 1: S. Milianti, K. Schmidt, A. Sullinger, F. Russell, T. Dunn, R. Stefanowski. Row 2: Coach Brown, H. Zigmund, B. Thomas, D. Antczak, J. Shook, J. Sowa, Coach Ward. Top Row: J. Thomas, T. Collis, J. Bills, B. Richardson, B. Akers, K. Lime.

RIGHT: The Varsity squad, along with their mascot, plan their strategy before the basketball game. **BELOW:** The squad's eyes wander as they cheer the team on from the sidelines. **LOWER LEFT:** The Senior Class, along with the Junior Basketball players, show their school spirit. **LOWER RIGHT:** Senior Jamie Unroe cheers on the Varsity team during a time out.





TOP ROW: J. Hegg, D. Peeler, J. Unroe, C. Drinan, Z. Djokic. MIDDLE ROW: A. McDonough, K. Reid, C. Mahoney, B. Stan, S. Tucknott. BOTTOM ROW: K. Graham, T. Ofenlock. FRONT: L. Stefanowski.



Who Said A Male Cannot Be A Cheerleader ?

The Varsity Basketball Cheerleading squad did not say it. For the second year in a row the squad consisted of females and one male cheerleader. One might think this would have been difficult but the squad disagreed.

Junior Ziggy Djokic was the male member. Cindy Drinan, captain, and Allyson McDonough both thought it was great. McDonough said, "He was very cooperative. It gave us many new possibilities." Kathy Reid stated, "It's neat because it's different from all the other schools in our conference."

"He shows that we have class. People realize that this school can accept change."

— Kelli Graham

Being his first year on the squad, Ziggy learned many things about being a cheerleader. In the beginning of the season, they went to Johnsburg H.S. with all the other schools in the conference to learn a cheer. This cheer was done at conference games by both squads together. He said, "I really didn't

understand how much work it is to be a cheerleader. The moves were hard to learn and we practiced a lot. But, overall it was a great experience."

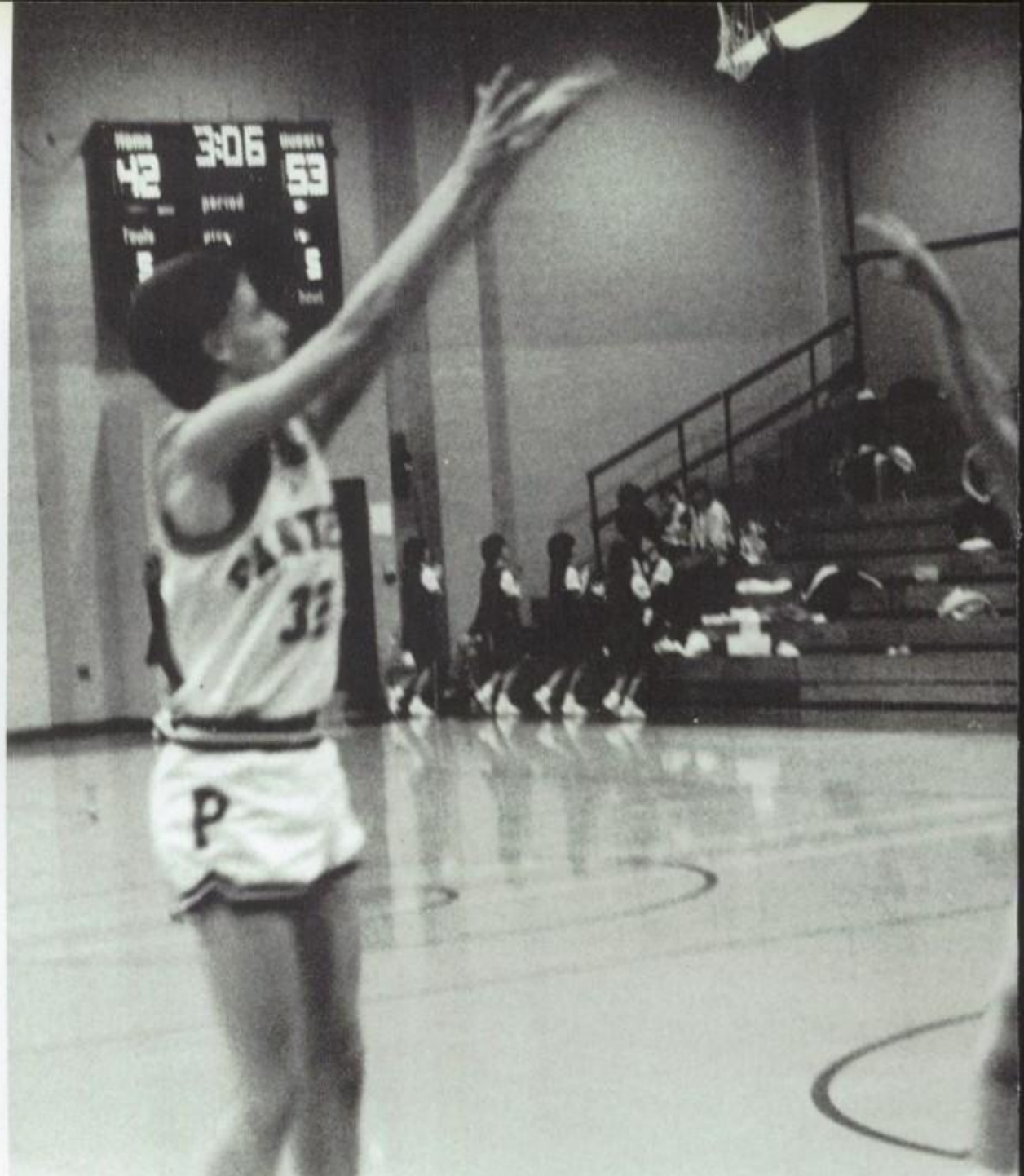
The squad members all agreed that it was a great experience. Senior Cindy Drinan, a four year cheerleader, said that cheerleading taught her about responsibilities. The two other four year cheerleaders, Kelli Graham and Tina Ofenlock, both felt that cheerleading taught them more about communication and dealing with people.

There really is more to being a cheerleader than wearing a skirt. It takes hard work and practice. Jamie Unroe added, "This was my first year as a cheerleader. I have to admit there's a lot more work, and responsibility than I ever knew. There's a lot of thought put into floor cheers as well as side lines, and everyone works hard to get it right. Of course, along with the hard work, we had a lot of fun!"

BELOW: Bob Dix shoots for two against
Johnsburg.

RIGHT: John Rutecki tries to help even up
the score in a home game against the Sky-
hawks.

LOWER RIGHT: Sophomore Jason Day
looks for the pass.

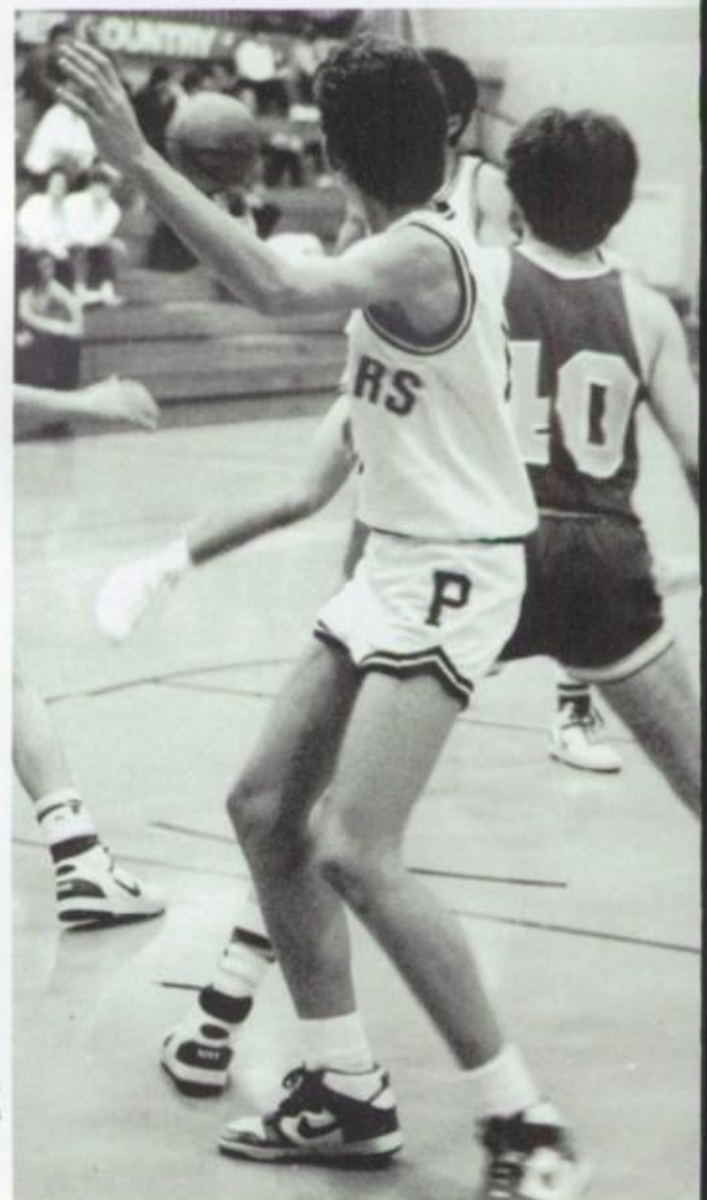


FROSH

RL	OPP	TEAM
49	25	Grayslake
18	36	Lake Zurich
27	55	Cary Grove
29	49	Cary Grove
37	53	Marengo
31	40	Grant
41	53	Woodstock
30	29	Lake Zurich
52	38	Wauconda
39	40	Johnsburg
42	46	Marian Central
35	58	Glenbrook South
37	35	Grayslake
33	45	Marengo
26	44	Grant
47	36	Lake Zurich
48	37	Wauconda
39	37	Johnsburg
28	41	Marian Central
34	35	McHenry
40	41	Grayslake

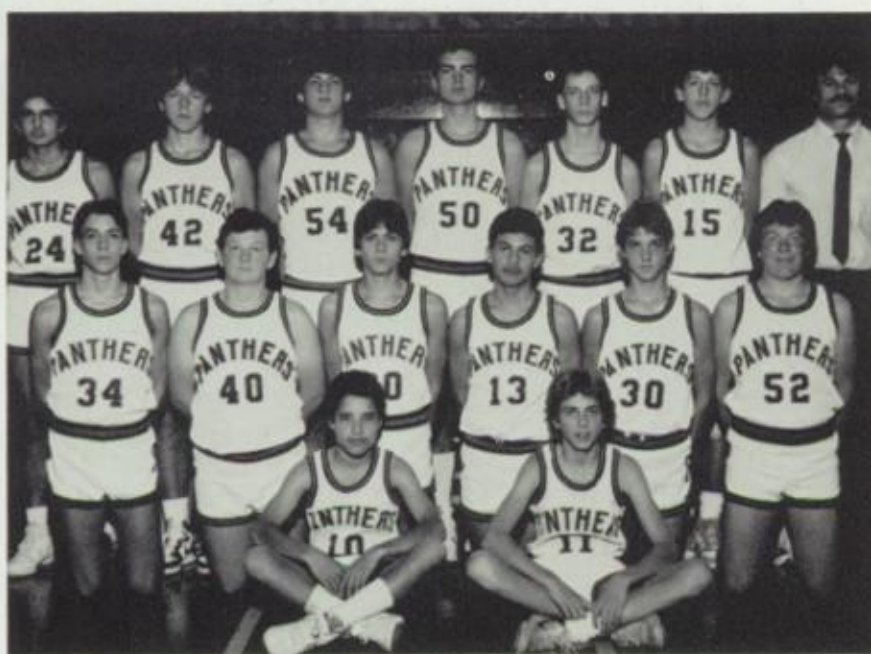
SOPH

RL	OPP
46	52
15	50
25	30
35	40
31	43
45	60
39	52
30	47
35	35
54	61
55	62
44	58
35	45
42	56
36	55
34	69
59	42
35	55
35	46
37	66
48	52





FRONT ROW (L-R): B. Akers, R. Braner, T. DeAngelo, L. Dotson. **Second Row:** R. Lambechts, R. Barron, G. Finley, B. Haines, J. Carlson, A. Videlka. **Third Row:** Coach Conkling, C. Burchett, C. Thompson, T. Fiene, P. Ronayne. **Fourth Row:** D. Fielder, V. Thomas, S. Hall, J. Mostensen.



FRONT ROW (L-R): C. Anderson, E. Lanius. **Second Row:** J. Rutecki, A. Hill, D. Broome, L. Sanchez, D. Cook, D. Watts. **Third Row:** J. Gonzalez, B. Dix, J. Countryman, T. Kackert, R. Haines, J. Day.

Boys Have Tough Seasons, Show Potential For Future

"A lot of improvement was seen," said freshman boy's basketball coach Howard Conkling. "We just lost a lot of tough games."

The boys played hard but were faced with several close games. The toughest game for the team was against Grayslake. It was the last game of the season and the Panthers lost by one point. The game that helped the team know that they could win, though, came right before Christmas, according to Conkling. Beating Lake Zurich in that game was a highlight of the season.

The team finished 7-16 overall and 6-8 in the conference, placing

them fifth. "The record, however, is not indicative of how well these kids played!" said Conkling. "I believe there is a bright future for this group."

Leading the boys through their season were Taylor Fiene, Vann Thomas, Paul Ronayne, Jason Mostensen, Charles Burchett, and Dwayne Fielder. Fiene was also the leading scorer throughout the season.

The sophomore team also had a tough season. They finished their year with a record of 2-12 overall and in conference play they were 2-9. This placed them seventh in the N.W.S.C.

Although the team didn't have a winning season, coach Ron Sapo-

chak said the best point of the team was that, "They were willing to try hard game after game." He also said the season did not go as well as he would have liked but "the players always tried hard."

Chosen as the team's Captains were Lorenzo Sanchez and Rick Haines. Haines was also the team's Most Valuable Player. The Most Improved Player was sophomore John Rutecki.

The toughest game of the season for the sophomores was also their last game of the year. The boys were facing Grayslake and "wanted to win the last one" said Sapo-chak. "We missed a shot with six seconds left on the clock that would have tied the game."

Cheerleaders Strive for Unity

"Can't live without the sound of our fans."

Freshmen Carrie Day.

The freshmen and sophomore basketball cheerleading squads worked hard to involve the fans throughout every game. The squads accomplished the unifying of the student body by covering the halls with posters and creating a wide variety of cheers for the students to join in.

Both squads practiced consistently each week in order to have the variety of cheers. Their practices were on Tuesdays and Thursdays for about two hours. The freshmen squad sponsor was Mrs. Nel-

son and the captain was Nicole Jeffery. In addition, the sophomore squad sponsor was Miss Cohn along with Captain Carrie Butler. Under the leadership of these people, practices and games ran smoothly and efficiently.

Besides cheering at the games, the squads sold fan bus tickets for every away game and they helped at the pancake breakfast for the Panther Pushers.

To end the season, the freshmen squad had a slumber party at Mrs. Nelson's house to celebrate the season.

TOP ROW: (L. to R.): C. Day, J. Center. **Middle Row:** B. Rosinski, N. Jeffery. **Bottom Row:** S. Land, J. Peeler.



TOP ROW: (L. to R.): K. Haden, C. Paihr. **Bottom Row:** B. Randel, P. Bruenning, C. Butler. **Not Pictured:** M. Santanna. **TOP RIGHT:** Captain Carrie Butler is performing a cheer during halftime.



Bowling Team has Best Season Yet?

"Overall, our season was very excellent. We posted 10 wins and only 3 losses. We placed 1st in the Streamwood Holiday Invitational and 5th in the RL tournament. We had probably the best record ever achieved by a RL team."

That is what Coach Howard Schroeder had to say about the Lady Panthers' bowling season.

The Panthers started the '87 season perfect with victories over Grayslake (2), Grant, and Lutheran North. During that 4 game winning streak, the Panthers emerged best out of a 16-team field to win the Steamwood tournament.

After that, the Lady Panthers faced a tough team in Antioch and lost by only a total of 169 pins.

They quickly rebounded and scored a sound victory over arch-

rival Grant. RL then split 2 games with Warren and beat Grayslake again. After victories over Stevenson and Jacobs, the Panthers competed in the Round Lake tournament in which they placed 5th out of a field of 22 teams.

The girls finished with a 3rd place standing in the IHSA sectional tournament and had an overall record of 10 wins and 3 losses. Elected MVP was Senior Ellen VanMeter with Senior Roberta Nordlund winning MIP and VanMeter and Tina Scharfenorth co-captains.

Senior Ellen VanMeter stated, "Against certain teams like Grayslake, there was hardly any pressure, this allowed us to have fun. Against tougher teams like Warren, we had some fun, but more pressure was put on us by the other team. Overall, there was a lot of fun during practices and games."

R.L.	Opp.	Team
2233	2059	Grayslake
2224	2104	Grant
2270	2071	Grayslake
*3135	overall	
*2161	2079	Lutheran North
*2161	2330	Antioch
*2115	1951	Grant
*2344	2427	Warren
*2319	2279	Warren
*2338	1964	Grayslake
*2119	1925	Stevenson
*2304	2104	Jacobs
*4791	overall	
*2342	2354	Antioch
*2131	1868	Grayslake
*4588	overall	
*Tournaments		



TOP ROW: (L. to R.) T. Scharfenorth, C. Shaw, C. Prescott, D. Dreyer, D. Carlson. **2nd Row:** Coach H. Schroeder, R. Carlson, M. Calson, C. Riener, S. Norkus. **3rd Row:** T. Szymanski, A. Peeler, R. Pflugradt, L. Koetz, N. Hoeper. **4th Row:** E. VanMeter, M. Smith, E. VanMeter, D. Pecoraro. **MIDDLE:** Sophomore cheerleading squad performing one of their many floor cheers.

FRONT ROW (L-R): S. Glauser, K. Butler. Middle Row: D. Evans, J. Masco, L. Jeschowitz, T. Grienke, L. Shook, M. Boening. Back Row: J. Kaczmaryn, S. Flora, A. Nickols, Coach Petty.



FRONT ROW: (L-R): L. Rawn, P. Amedio. Second Row: C. Burton, K. Lipham, C. Donner, K. Schwartz. Third Row: T. Houghton, D. Ptak, R. Meeks, M. Ness, Coach Dempsey.



FROSH			SOPH	
RL	OPP	TEAM	RL	OPP
		McHenry	44	35
39	40	Johnsburg	39	25
26	44	Grant	33	28
32	31	Lake Zurich	47	23
52	38	Wauconda	34	33
		Woodstock	51	23
		Carmel	33	30
36	37	Grayslake	65	15
37	53	Marengo	52	43
		Jacobs	58	43
		Lake Zurich	38	24
31	42	Grant	32	28
40	34	Johnsburg	45	23
42	46	Marian Central	34	14
37	36	Grayslake	56	35
48	37	Wauconda	59	29
23	41	Marian Central	24	21
32	49	Marengo	46	44





LEFT: Sophomore Evelyn VanMeter looks for a teammate to pass out to in a game against Marengo. **BELOW:** Tracy Houghton drives to the basket. **OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER LEFT:** Peggy Amedio at the line.



'WE BELIEVE' Becomes Winning Motto

"The team had a saying all year," said sophomore coach Kevin Dempsey. " 'We Believe!' It came true. The girls came together and did it for themselves."

After seventeen straight wins, the sophomore girls' basketball team was only one game away from having the first undefeated female sports season in Round Lake's history. But their opponents, the Marengo Indians, were not going to let it happen easily.

The first three quarters of the game went by quickly with each team taking turns with the lead. After the first quarter, Round Lake was ahead 13-8, but by halftime the Indians had gained a sixteen

point lead. After a fast paced third quarter, the Panthers were again leading the game 39-30. Although the Indians brought the score back up, they were not to take a lead again. Marengo's shot at the buzzer was no good and the Panthers won the game 46-44.

With a standing ovation, the team did a cheer and then headed for the locker room, tears and all. In what coach Dempsey called the toughest game of the season, the girls played their hearts out and "each contributed 110% to the effort."

Chosen as the MVP for the season was Regina Meeks, while the MIP was Kim Schwartz. There were three team Captains; Michelle

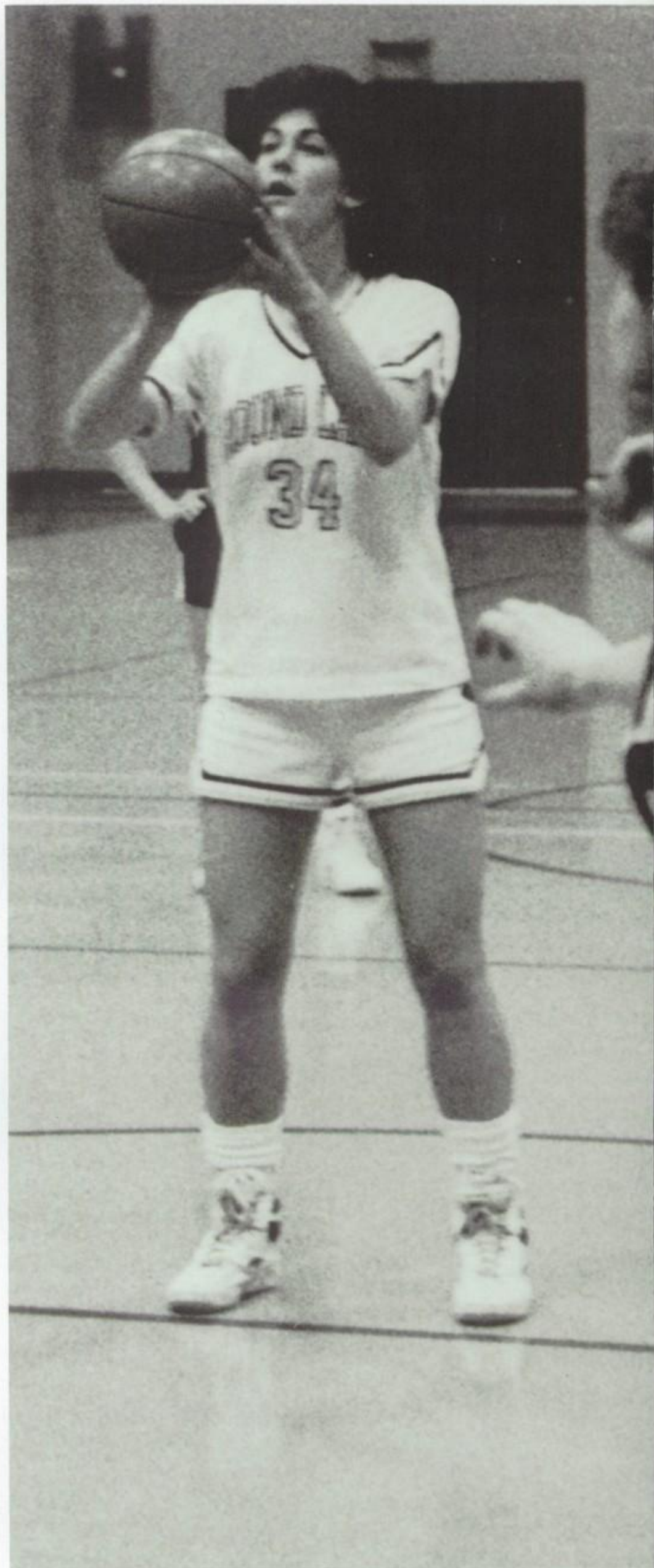
Ness, Peggy Amedio, and Regina Meeks.

The freshmen team ended their season in fourth place in the conference. Their overall record was 6-11 and in the conference they were 3-6. According to coach Paul Petty, "The season went great! With a hard working group of athletes it always does."

Leading the freshmen through their season were team Co-Captains Shannon Glauser and Shelby Flora. The teams MVP was Angie Nickols and the MIP was Lora Jeschowitz. When asked about the outlook for next year, Petty said, "The future's so bright I gotta wear shades!"



FAR ABOVE: Johnna Steger shooting a free throw.
ABOVE: Denise Kraly at the free throw line.
RIGHT: Johnna Steger is determined to make her shot.



Let's Go To The HOOP!

"The Grayslake game, second half, was the best game this year," according to junior Carrie Janus. "We were behind twenty points at half time. We came out and we were making all the shots, it was easy to tell that Grayslake was really getting down on themselves. We got two points, and then two more, finally we took the lead. A foul was called on them, with ten seconds left to play, we had a free-throw. It was missed and Grayslake took the rebound, 9, 8, 7, 6, they brought it down and made a last second shot. We lost by one point."

"The Grayslake game, second half, was the best game this year."

The varsity girls basketball team was 3 and 21, although head coach Gary Edge was pleased to say, "We had a hardworking group that

never gave up." He is looking forward to seeing good things from the returning juniors.

Johnna Steger made all conference. She was also all-time leading scorer and rebounder in RLHS girls basketball history. Johnna was voted MVP by her teammates. Tina Wallace was voted Best Hustler, and Debbie Bonness was given the Most Improved award.

The girls took seventh place in conference with a record of 2 and 21.

"Playing basketball this year proved to me that winning isn't everything," said Tina Carter, "It's how you play the game with sportsmanship and confidence. Although we didn't have a winning season, I feel that we won at expressing better pride in ourselves and our school than our opponents expressed to us."

RL	OPP	TEAM
28	37	Stevenson
34	67	Deerfield
36	62	Grayslake
32	49	McHenry
* 27	36	Johnsburg
* 28	51	Grant
* 22	55	Lake Zurich
* 49	44	Wauconda
50	64	Woodstock
32	72	Carmel
24	81	New Trier
45	43	Streamwood
50	65	Evanston
* 53	54	Grayslake
* 50	73	Marengo
51	56	Jacobs
* 40	49	Lake Zurich
* 38	61	Grant
* 36	42	Johnsburg
* 48	39	Wauconda
* 43	48	Marian Central
* 29	78	Grayslake
* 51	54	Marian Central
34	54	Antioch

* Conference



TOP ROW: Coach Edge, C. Arellano, D. Kraly, J. Steger, M. Rivera; **Middle:** T. Carter, T. Wallace, C. Soska, D. Bonness, K. Jensen, K. Hartman; **Bottom Row:** C. Janus, D. Herter

LOWER LEFT: Tina Carter throws the ball from the sidelines to Kelly Jensen.



Pantherettes On the Move

The Round Lake Pom Pon squad went through a few major changes, as many other activities did. The most significant change was the name. The Round Lake Pom Pon squad is now called the Pantherettes. The name was changed for excitement and to make the squad more motivated. "The squad felt that the name change could help bring them the recognition they deserve," commented Captain Renee Soderstrom.

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Another change for the squad was the change in sponsors. Miss Phyllis Siegel was in charge of the squad and made the girls more dedicated than previous squads have been. One way that Miss Siegel's goals were accomplished was by making regular practices on Tuesday from 3:30-6:30, Wednesday from 7:00-9:00, and Thursday from 3:30-5:30.

Miss Siegel also developed the squad by having them attend camp. Camp taught them discipline and a new style of routines. Captain Renee Soderstrom commented, "I feel the name change was a good idea because we started with a new sponsor, a new style of routines, and ideas. The changes helped the girls feel like a new squad."



FIRST ROW: K. Krey, J. Soderstrom, B. Klien, C. Casey, J. Sullivan. **Second Row:** P. Mumaw, H. Hendricks, D. Thomas, J. Moran, S. Sancen, S. Hertel, M. Ameido. **Third Row:** T. Benyak, L. Keske, K. Cessna, C. Rinaldi, S. DiGaudio, T. Duddleston, S. Birong, J. Leptich, K. Orlowski, Phyllis Siegel (sponsor). **Fourth Row:** C. Mahoney, D. Worstell, A. Milner, K. Klien, R. Soderstrom, L. Duax, D. Katzel, H. Marik, C. Mennenoh.



FAR LEFT: A number of Pantherettes are showing their Pride during the homecoming half time festivities.

LEFT: Juniors Dawn Katzel and Chanin Mahoney show a lot of enthusiasm during the homecoming parade.

BELOW: Pantherettes show off their new look at the beginning of the homecoming parade.

BELOW LEFT: Srs. Leslie Duax and Renee Soderstrom and Jrs. Dawn Katzel, Katie Klien, and Sarah Birong are all cuddling up during a Varsity Football game.

BELOW RIGHT: Jrs. Jeni Moran and Judi Leptich show the home crowd one of the Pantherettes routines.





R.L.	OPP.	TEAM
30	42	Lake Forest
30	42	Waukegan West
36	54	Carmel
70	6	Marengo*
39	27	Grant*
12	41	Libertyville
18	54	Barrington
10	51	Warren
35	32	Wauconda*
24	45	Jacobs
24	48	Johnsburg*
21	47	Woodstock
72	0	Hampshire
39	27	Lake Zurich*
43	21	Grayslake*
57	15	Marion Central*
54	42	Antioch

*— Conference Meets



TOP PIC: Round Lake and Warren battle it out during the scoreless first period of their match. **MIDDLE PIC:** A Round Lake wrestler takes control and puts his opponent to his back. **BOTTOM PIC:** A Round Lake wrestler attempts a tilt during his match.

"A Team With A Future"

"If the motivation continues, Round Lake could have a Conference Championship coming up," commented Coach Phillips about his Junior Varsity Wrestling Squad.

The Junior Varsity Wrestling squad's record was 9-9, but went 6-1 in conference and tied for first place with Grant.

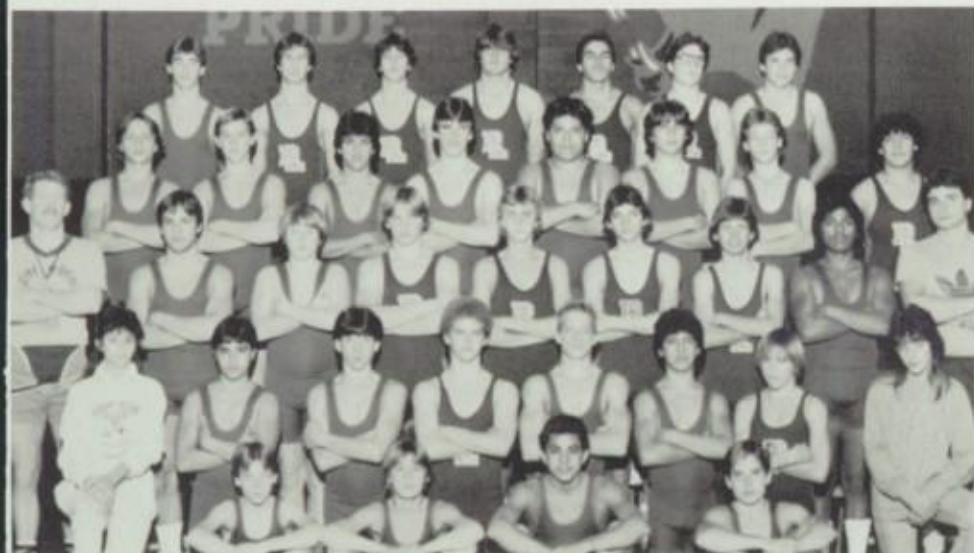
"We won against Grant, so I would say that we finished ahead of Grant."

— Coach Phillips

The outstanding wrestlers on the Junior Varsity squad were Dave Minjares, Scott Collins, Ray Nof-

singer and Dan Houghton. In addition, some of the wrestlers also wrestled Varsity. The wrestlers even stayed after their season was over and helped the Varsity squad to become a better squad and subsequently the Varsity team ended up taking six individuals to sectionals.

Coach Phillips added, "As a coach, I often got comments from parents of opposing teams such as, 'I wish our kids would act as well as your kids do.'" When asked about the overall season, coach Phillips added, "I felt they were really well poised when it came to winning or losing."



FIRST ROW: (L-R): J. Peterson, D. Banak, M. Meza, B. Rainer. **Second row:** C. Martin, E. Villarreal, S. Collins, T. Schwartz, J. Gilley, D. Minjares, R. Nofsinger, S. Forrest. **Third row:** Coach Phillips, C. Rangel, J. Willis, T. McGinley, D. Stepanek, J. Fullington, B. Denecke, R. Cordova, Coach Pawela. **Fourth row:** E. Michalski, D. Pope, A. Fullington, K. Krause, J. Bonnett. **Fifth row:** R. Listman, C. Primack, E. Anderson, C. Cox, S. Dahmen, R. Brown, G. McCue.

TOP PIC: Round Lake wrestler Jeff McCue is getting ready to start his match against a Warren wrestler. **MIDDLE PIC:** Round Lake wrestler Rob Quane attempts a Gramby during his match. **BOTTOM PIC:** A Round Lake wrestler gets two points as he attempts a cradle during his match.



Determination Pulls Through For Wrestlers

Wrestling is a unique sport because in the circle there is one person against another. A wrestler is all alone out on the mat with his other teammates on the sidelines. The Round Lake Varsity wrestlers showed the student body this unique quality by ending the season with an overall record of 11 wins — 7 losses. Their overall conference record was 5 wins — 2 losses, placing third in the conference.

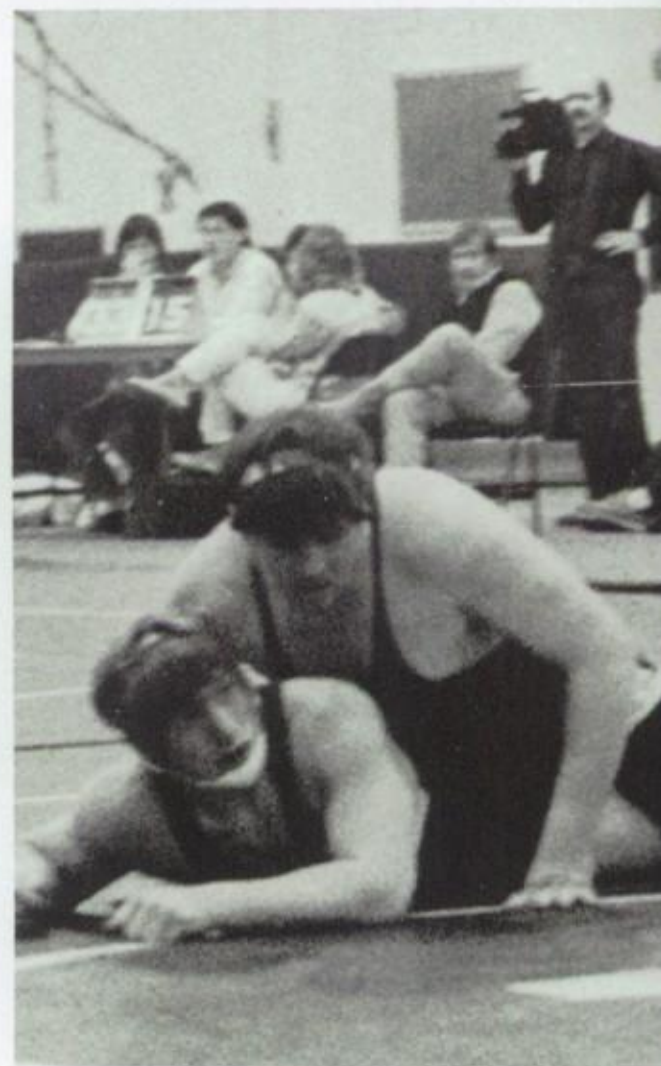
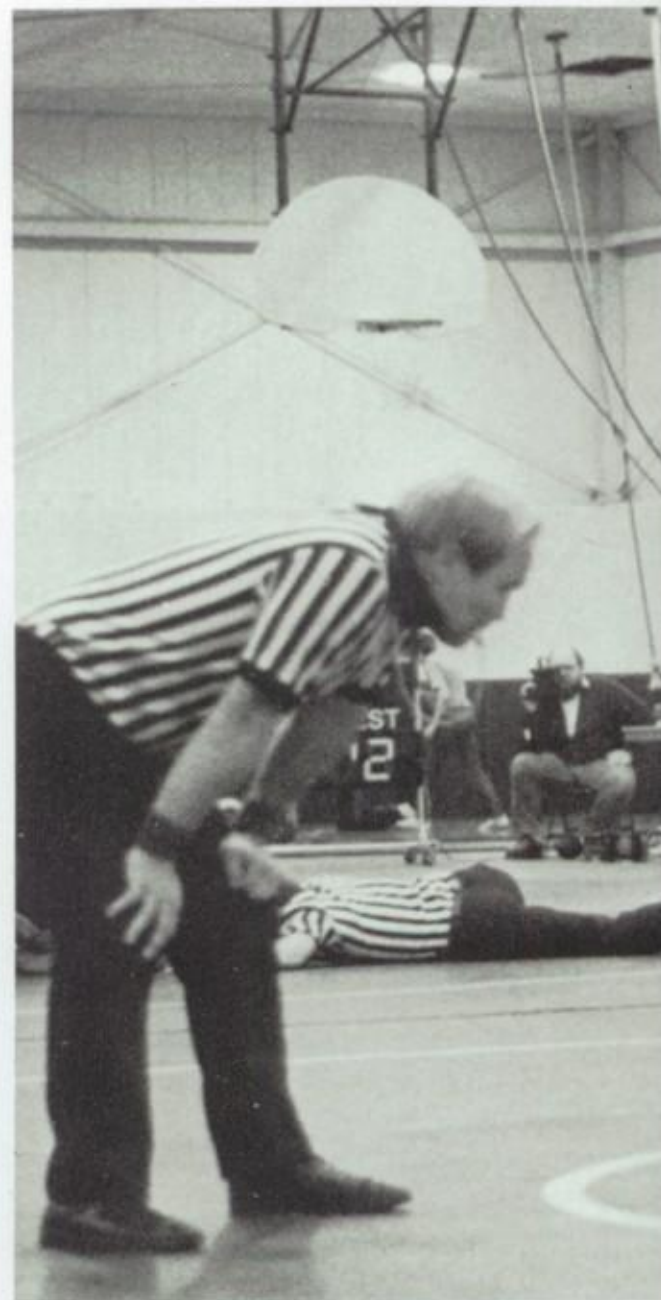
To add to the season, Round Lake sent nine of the wrestlers to regionals. These wrestlers each had fifteen or more wins. Those who competed were Jeff Harvey, Ovidio Trujillo, Rich Cappelli, Rich Mata, Jerry Chapman, Joe Laubinger, Jim Ridlen, Joe Belcher, and Buddy Estes. Buddy Estes placed first in regionals with Jerry Chapman and Joe Laubinger plac-

ing second. Jerry Chapman also placed first in conference along with Joe Belcher.

"They were the best group that I have worked with in 17-18 years. They never complained about the hard work the sport requires and they always got the job done."

— Coach Curran

For wrestlers, dedication is a good quality to have because wrestling requires a lot more work than just practicing after school. Many cannot eat their normal quantity of food for days before a big meet in order to make their weight. Also, many students will see wrestlers running laps around the gym or jump roping in sweatshirts, jackets, and whatever else is handy in order to make their weight during gym class.



TOP ROW: D. Houghton, D. Costello, J. Ridlen, J. Belcher, J. Laubinger, B. Estes. **Second Row:** Coach Puluch, A. Jamie, D. Horn, H. Rabinhorst, J. Chapman, D. Lau, Coach Curran. **Third Row:** R. Cappelli, R. Paris, R. Mata, J. Costello, A. Rodriguez, D. Allen, T. Solano. **Bottom Row:** G. Gray, C. Swieton, T. Sanchez, Sue Wizinski, Jenny Judt, O. Trujillo, J. Harvey.

RIGHT: Jr. Buddy Estes "flattens the opponent."



TOP PIC: Jr. Rich Mata takes advantage of a quick rest.
ABOVE LEFT: Sr. Joe Laubinger awaits the whistle.
ABOVE: Jr. Buddy Estes "locks up."

R.L.	OPP.	TEAM
32	29	Lake Forest
48	15	Waukegan West
28	32	Carmel
39	26	Marengo*
19	34	Grant*
15	44	Libertyville
45	35	Barrington
27	30	Woodstock
47	18	Lake Zurich*
18	37	Warren
50	17	Wauconda*
27	23	Jacobs
10	46	Johnsburg*
48	15	Grayslake*
52	09	Marion Central*
32	25	Antioch
16	45	Marist

*Conference Meets

Teams Show Great Promise For The Future!

Sure they're underclassmen but that doesn't mean they're not HOT!

The freshmen team fought a long and hard season with a 9-7 record, but showed great promise for the future. "They were a good group with a good future, if they keep a positive attitude, play ball during the summer, and work hard", said Coach Edge.

The team lost a couple of good ones, but won a few good ones also. A lot was learned from this. Team work was a key word among these young men. "We can only improve", said Freshman Keith Krause.

Sophomores, with a record of 10-2 conference and a 13-5 over all, worked very hard on the basic fundamentals of baseball, which resulted in a very successful season.

"Bill Thomas, Aaron Meeke, Jim Donahoe, Bryan Jewel, and Chris Cooper were players that I feel were the basic heart of our team and show definite promise to help out the varsity. The other members of the team contributed very much to round out the complete team concept." — Coach Petty.



TOP ROW: Coach Petty, B. Thomas, D. Watts, J. Day, A. Meeke, C. Cooper **MIDDLE ROW:** L. Domek, M. Fernandez, G. Hanson, T. Galska, K. Shaup, J. Donahoe, B. Gaynor **BOTTOM ROW:** E. Cowley, B. Jewel, J. Ruttle, A. Bell

Sophomore Baseball		
R.L.	OPP.	TEAM
17	0	North Chicago
10	5	North Chicago
8	6	Warren
6	12	Waukegan East
11	0	Grant
5	8	Antioch
5	2	Grayslake
1	3	Marengo
2	7	Lake Zurich
17	1	Marian Central
6	5	Wauconda
4	1	Johnsburg
9	6	Grant
14	11	Marian Central
4	0	Grayslake
7	4	Johnsburg
14	10	Marengo
1	4	Lake Zurich

BELOW ROW 1: C. Brazitis, T. O'Connell, S. Ortiz, L. Mortenson, T. Fiene, J. Fishburn, **ROW 2:** Coach Edge, K. Krause, E. Somppi, B. Watson, G. Findley, B. Presley, J. Rinaldi, **ROW 3:** R. Avila, M. Shapan, A. Ochoca, E. Cook, B. Akers, A. Boness, G. Olk, **BOTTOM ROW:** R. Burns, R. Lewis, J. Rutterson, M. Dittmer, C. Rinaldi, B. Rainer, E. Villereal, B. Swift



Freshman Baseball

R.L.	OPP.	TEAM
7	5	North Chicago
4	8	North Chicago
2	9	Waukegan West
13	5	Waukegan West
13	8	Antioch
11	4	Warren
0	11	Lake Zurich
14	6	Grant
8	7	Johnsburg
9	10	Grant
4	5	McHenry
6	5	Grayslake
8	7	Grayslake
2	13	Lake Zurich
5	6	Johnsburg
9	4	Grant



MIDDLE TOP: The J.V. team is up and ready. **FAR LEFT:** "What are you doing after the game?" **LEFT:** "Hey! Hey! It's a homerun!" **ABOVE:** Third baseman warms up before the game.

Hard Work Pays Off

Competing in twenty-three games, the Boys Varsity Baseball team finished in _____ place. The season started off slow, according to Assistant Coach Brian Brown. But with strong effort and hard practice, the boys picked up by the end of the year.

Brown took over as Assistant Coach when Coach Conkling took a leave of absence due to health

"Pitching was really good. It kept up all through the season."
Coach Brown

problems.

Their season finished 11-2 overall, and 7-5 in conference. Outstanding players were Joe Laubinger, Chuck Banker, Keith Schmidt, Bob Akers, and Damon Horn. Four of these five players have had three years of varsity experience.

"The Marion Central away game was probably the best in the season," said Brown. Going into two extra innings, the Panthers were

RIGHT: Top: W. Tesch, T. Collis, B. Akers, J. Laubinger, 2nd: Coach Conkling, C. Banker, J. Shook, D. Houghton, P. Parker, Coach Prorok, 3rd: K. Horn, J. Hart, R. Stefanowski, H. Rabenhorst, G. Krause, J. Fernandez, K. Schmidt, G. Jewell, Bottom: S. Slager, R. Mikols, G. Gray.

ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Bob Akers showing a lot of effort in retrieving a ground ball.

able to defeat the Hurricanes. This game set the team on a winning streak which lasted throughout the rest of the season.

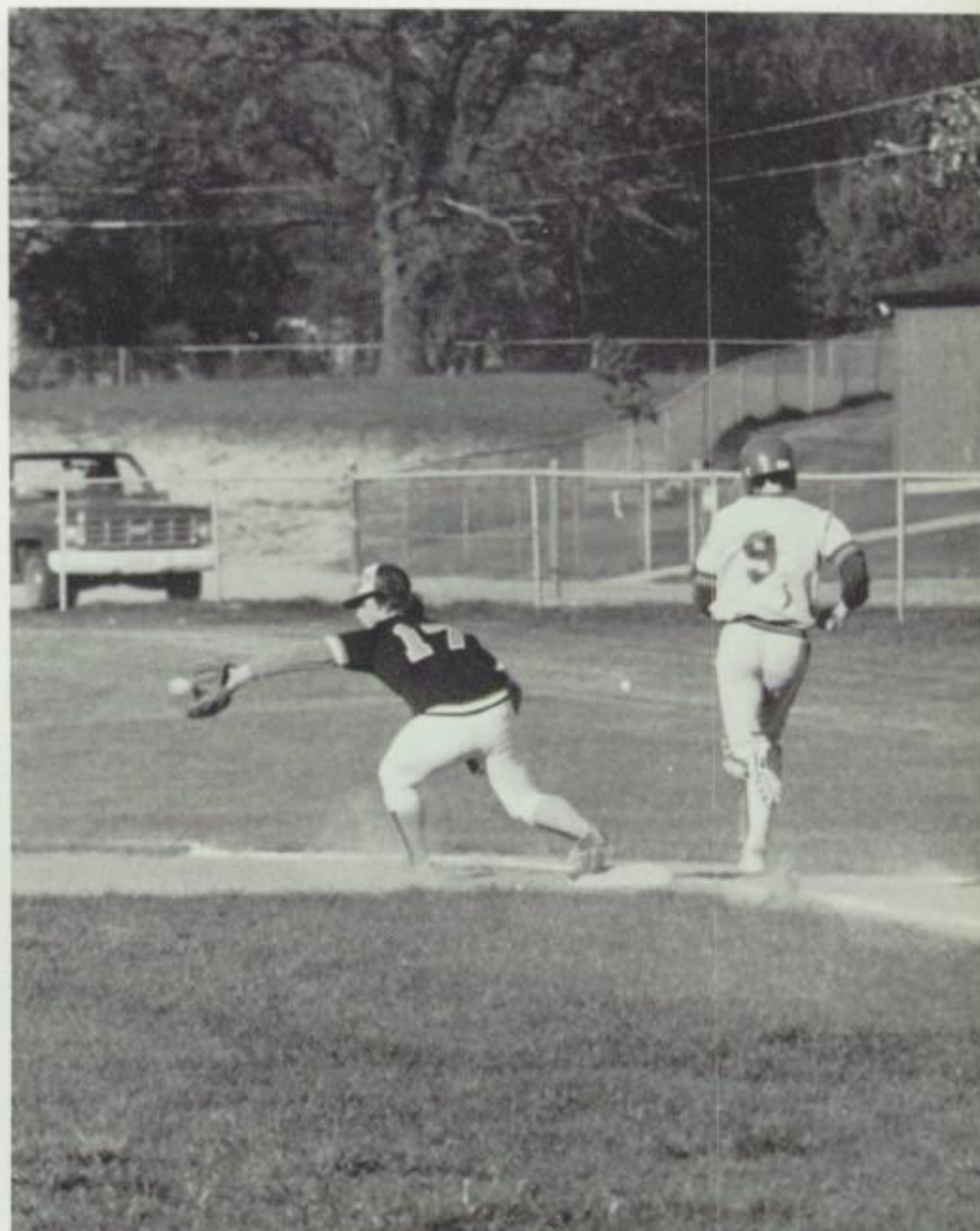
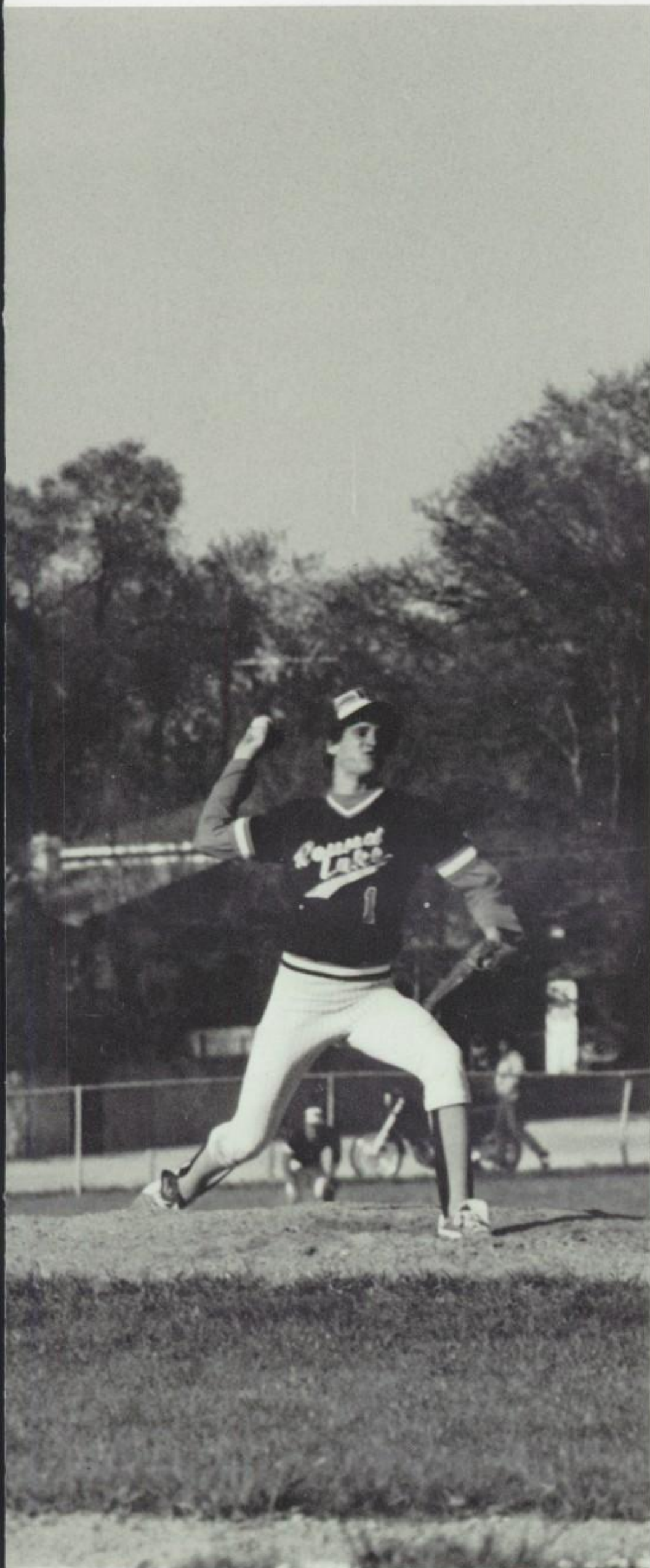
The toughest games proved to be those played against Grant. "We really seem to have a tough time against them, psychologically and physically," stated Brown. Grant won the games with scores of 2-12 and 3-5.

"I really enjoy playing baseball, I have all my life," commented Senior Jim Hart. "We're much faster this year, thanks to Coach Prorok, he gives us the green lights on the bases." According to many, high school baseball is a very different game than professional baseball, not in the way it's played, but with the attitude. High school sports are not played for any money, only for the enjoyment of playing.



FAR RIGHT: First Baseman Glen Jewell receiving the throw that forced a Wauconda player out.

RIGHT: Senior Damon Horn whizzing the ball past home plate.



Varsity Baseball		
RL	OPP	TEAM
9	6	N. Chicago
0	11	Waukegan West
3	7	Waukegan West
10	4	Warren
* 2	12	Grant
4	3	Antioch
* 5	2	Grayslake
1	3	Carmel
* 10	0	Marengo
* 10	11	Lake Zurich
* 2	8	Marian Central
* 12	2	Wauconda
* 4	6	Johnsburg
* 3	5	Grant
0	8	McHenry
* 11	7	Marian Central
* 12	3	Grayslake
* 15	2	Johnsburg
* 9	7	Marengo
0	4	Lake Zurich
12	1	Wauconda
0	3	Zion
* Conference		

JV Softball Makes a Change

Freshman Softball		
RL	OPP	Team
12	11	Warren
11	0	Lake Forest
15	0	Lake Forest
13	7	Waukegan West
14	3	Johnsburg
14	15	Antioch
21	20	Johnsburg
18	2	Grayslake
8	10	Mundelein
13	9	Johnsburg
21	28	Grant
	Forfeit	Grant
6	7	Johnsburg

Sophomore Softball		
8	3	Warren
34	0	Waukegan East
21	8	Lake Forest
5	0	Waukegan West
6	3	Wauconda
4	5	Johnsburg
5	8	Antioch
10	0	Marian Central
5	3	Marengo
2	18	Grayslake
1	8	Lake Zurich
4	8	Johnsburg
2	0	Grant
13	18	Marengo
20	0	Wauconda
7	5	Grant
14	13	Marian Central
0	1	Lake Zurich

For as long as softball has been around, the girls have only competed on two levels, Junior Varsity, which consisted of freshmen and sophomores, and Varsity, juniors and seniors. This past spring there was a change made. There is no longer JV softball. Freshmen and

"All three levels, Varsity, Sophomore, and Freshman, have had a very successful season." Sophomore Becky Randall

sophomores now had their own individual teams with Mr. Fine being the freshmen coach and Ms. Vanderkooy the sophomore coach.

Ms. Vanderkooy not only contributes her coaching to the sopho-

mores but also helps in coaching at three levels whenever possible. When asked about her new coaching position she replied, "It's been great experience and it has been fun contributing to all three levels with pitching."

Now that the freshmen and sophomores have their own teams this will give the girls more of an opportunity to play softball.

"It's about time the girls got to three levels. The change gave us a lot more advantages, especially on our overall performance," said Sophomore Becky Randall.

Overall the sophomores ended with a record of 15-4 and freshmen with 10-4.

TOP RIGHT: FRESHMEN TEAM TOP ROW: L-R: Tracy Houghton, Jenny Center, Cherie Demmith, Jaylene Koski. THIRD ROW: Barb Klein (manager), Katrina Lipham, Traci Greinke, Coach Fine, Andrea Younberg, Lori Shook, Rhonda Strait (manager). SECOND ROW: Tami Kitto, Brenda Rosinski, Patty Thorne, Janice Hackett, Sherry Marvitz, Tina Zalewski. FIRST ROW: Jodi Garich, Sherrie Schuster, Donna Evans, Roxanne Clingerham, Denise Traves. NOT PICTURED: Cindy Tesch.

BOTTOM RIGHT: SOPHOMORE TEAM TOP ROW: Chantel Zemanek, Michelle Ness, Coach Fine, Cindy Donner, Becky Randall, Bonita Choksi. BOTTOM ROW: Manager Lisa Rawn, Peggy Amedio, Kim Cessna, Evelyn VanMeter, and Manager Tracy Romani.

FAR RIGHT: Coach Vanderkooy watches on in expectation of the final out of the game.



Lifting To Change



The weightroom has had some big changes over the past two years. Mr. Rummel worked hard putting all the time and effort he could into the weightroom. Now the weightroom has some new equipment, a new stereo, and a lot more. Mr. Rummel took on the position of head of the weightroom and therefore injuries were down because of the proper training that was given before work was started on the equipment by students.

The weightlifters did not just spend all their time in the weightroom. They also participated in the Johnsburg FCA Power Lifting Tournament where they won the first place trophy for the second year in a row. The group also

staged Sweat-T-Shirt contests and push-up-pull up contests. Mr. Rummel stated, "We also include in our program fitness training, body fat analysis, and team workouts for athletics." The weightlifters attended clinics such as the

"It helped me reach some of my potential on the football field and off." Senior Steve Slager

Bigger, Faster, Stronger Clinic, the Nautics Sports Medicine Clinic, and the National Strength and Conditioning Convention. Senior Walter Tesch added, "Without Mr. Rummels help pushing me to reach my highest goals mentally and physically I wouldn't have succeeded in reaching my goals."



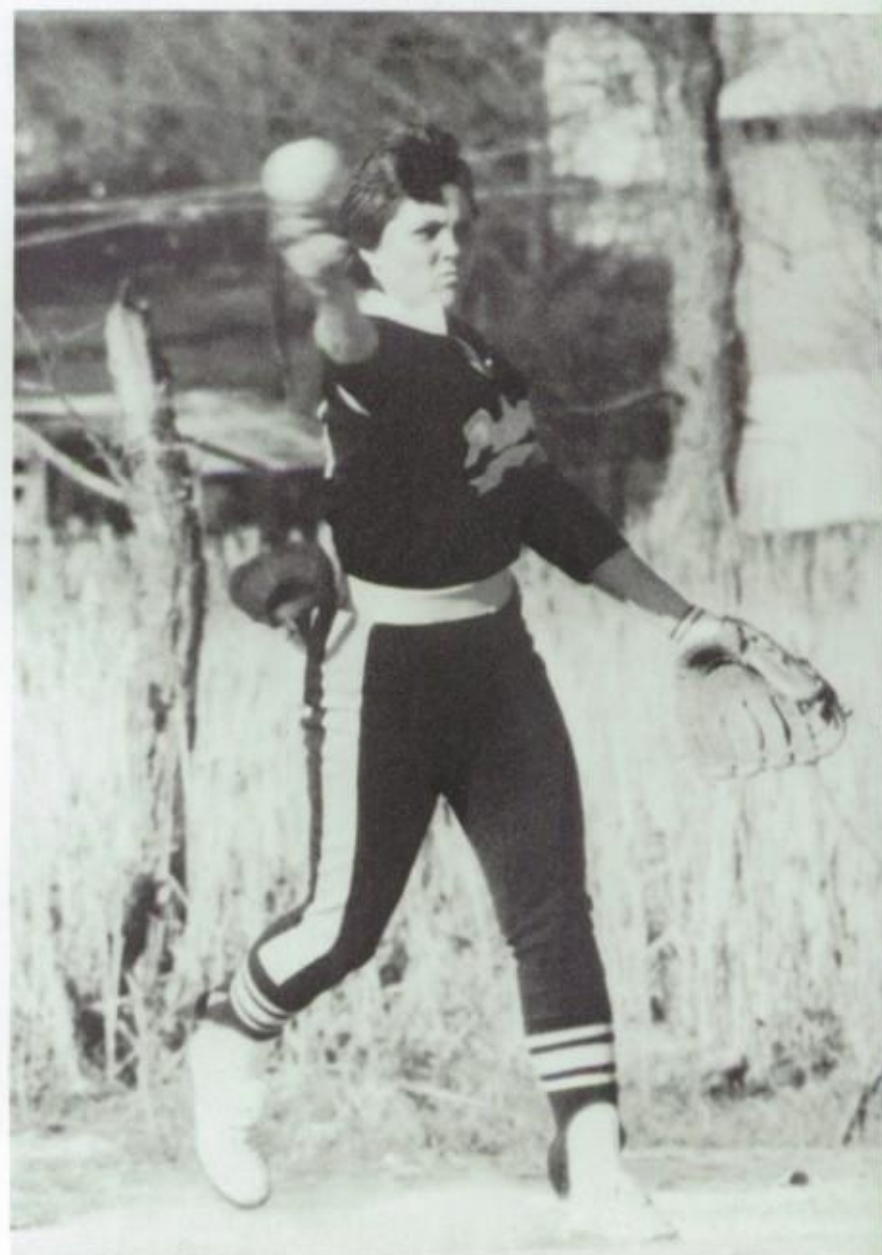
ABOVE: Senior Mike Fitzi is giving it his all during the push-up contest.

UPPER LEFT: Freshman Nathon Barnett is busy doing the bench press.

RL	OPP	TEAM
17	5	North Chicago
5	4	Warren
11	3	Waukegan East
18	0	Lake Forest
5	6	Johnsburg
10	2	Waukegan West
18	0	Wauconda
8	7	Marengo
5	2	Grant
2	1	Antioch
7	6	Marian Central
2	1	Johnsburg
17	10	Grayslake
1	6	Lake Zurich
6	3	Marengo
12	2	Wauconda
12	4	Grant
18	0	Marian Central
0	5	Grayslake
2	3	Lake Zurich



FRONT ROW (L-R): T. Sanchez, G. Augustine, T. Szymanski, C. Janus, E. VanMeter, M. Amedio. **Middle Row:** D. Gaynor, L. Stefanowski, C. Riener, K. Jensen, S. Lloyd, L. Schaefer. **Back Row:** Coach Schroeder, T. Matthies, T. Drake, D. Kraly, D. Kaczmaryn, C. Arellano, D. Boness.



Panther Softball Finds 'Missing Link'

In recent years, the varsity girls softball team has been able to finish with only a few wins a season. Many of the players felt that there was a lot of talent on the field, but something was missing. The team discovered the missing link, though, this season, and ended in second place in the conference with a record of 11-3. Their overall record was 17-4. And their secret? Coach Howard Schroeder.

Schroeder became the new head coach this year, assisted by Shelley Grey. Schroeder said, "It was a very enjoyable experience. The team was very willing to learn and to work hard to improve and to be successful. To watch the team members improve in their individual skills was very satisfying."

When speaking about team leadership Schroeder said that many girls filled the role in different sit-

uations and he felt it would be very difficult to single out one of two individuals. By team vote, Trista (Scruffy) Drake was named as the Most Valuable Player and she also received the "Hustler" Award. The Most Improved Player was Michaelene Amedio and chosen as the team's Co-Captains

"This was one of my most enjoyable coaching experiences. I hope the members of the team enjoyed the season as much as I did." Coach Schroeder.

were Deane (Tinker) Gaynor and Louise (Rooster) Schaefer. Several of the Panthers were also honored as All-Conference players. Among them were Trista Drake at short-stop, Deane Gaynor as a catcher, Louise Schaefer at first base and pitcher Ellen VanMeter.



OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT: Solid hits throughout the season helped the Panthers to gain their victories.

OPPOSITE PAGE, LOWER LEFT: Senior Louise Schaefer was chosen as an All-Conference first baseman.

LEFT: Senior Deane Gaynor was named an All-Conference player as well.

ABOVE: Howard Schroeder took over the position as head coach this season and led the girls through a battle for the conference championship.

TOP ROW: D. Herter, R. Hansman, Coach Siegel, Coach Shook, Coach Cohn, M. Rivera, J. Kaczmaryn. **2nd ROW:** K. Reid, M. Boenning, C. Rossow, N. Duax, A. Peeler, D. Peeler. **BOTTOM ROW:** A. Rainer, A. Hargrove, D. Powers, J. Peeler, S. Wicinski.



ABOVE: Junior, Ami Rainer stands on the track as she awaits her race.

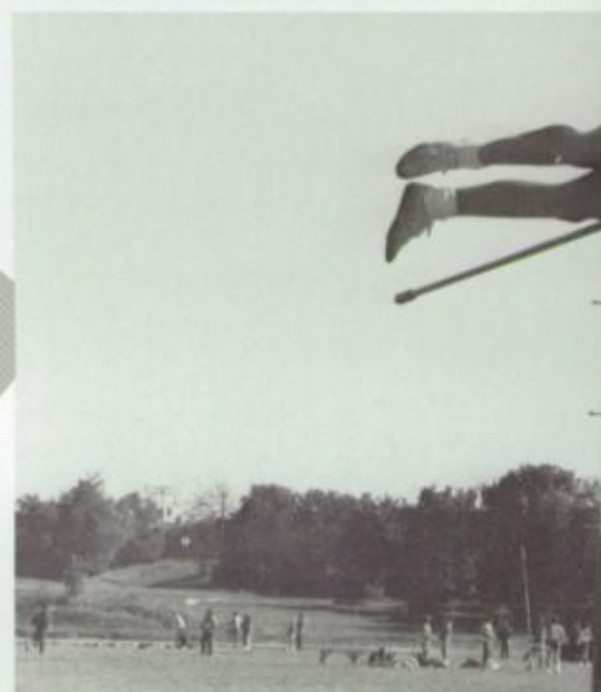


BOYS		
RL	OPP	TEAM
71	74	North Chicago
56	55	McHenry
56	73	Waukegan West
29	109	Crystal Lake Cen
29	48	Crystal Lake S
120	22	Johnsburg
101	45	Marian Central
112	23	Wauconda
68	78	Marengo
38	107	Grant
53	91	Lake Zurich
59	85	Grayslake

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GIRLS

RL	OPP	TEAM
64	61	Waukegan West
33	95	North Chicago
40	93	McHenry
43	90	Woodstock
53	79	Lake Zurich
34	98	Grayslake
34	99	Johnsburg
61	71	Marian Central
28	58	Mundelein
28	86	Cary Grove
38	95	Wauconda
36	96	Marengo
49	83	Grant
43	89	Carmel



ABOVE: The girls track team lounges around as they prepare for their competition.

Quality, Not Quantity

Both the girls and boys track teams were smaller than in the past but each team never gave up. They both pushed from beginning to end in hopes of achieving their personal best.

Both teams started strong and declined through the season. This was due to illness and personal reasons. Many runners had to leave the teams. As Coach White said, "The number of runners we lost really hurt us."

The runners who stayed on worked very hard. Bill Thomas, Senior, ran very strong, almost

breaking the school records in the 2 mile and the 1 mile races. John Costillo, Senior, almost broke

"Track is certainly not a second class sport and their participating athletes require as much talent and more sheer guts than any other sport in the athletic program," Senior, Bill Thomas.

school records in the shot and discus. Lafonzo Woods, Junior, also ran his personal best in the 300 yd hurdles and the 200 yd dash. On the girls team, Ami Rainer broke the school record in the 300 yd

hurdles. A group of girls placed first in the conference meet in the 800 meter relay. This group consisted of Ami Rainer, Johnnie Peeler, Donna Peeler, and Andrea Hargrove. This group, excluding Andrea Hargrove and including Nickey Duax, broke the school record at the Sectional meet.

Both teams pushed as hard as they could, they stuck together and finished the season. As Senior Kristen Hartman said, "Our record may not show it, but everyone worked very hard. We really had a good time."



CENTER: Mike Williams, Junior, shows the agony of defeat as he pole vaults over the bar. **LOWER:** Gary Leverich, Junior, strives for a victory as he leaps over the hurdle. **RIGHT:** Freshman, L. Tovar uses all his energy to put the shot as far as possible.



TOP ROW: L. West, M. Williams, L. Wiltfong, J. Bills, J. Dietz. **2nd ROW:** Coach Philips, T. Carlson, A. Sullinger, B. Thomas, S. Kraly, D. Morris, G. Leverich, Coach White. **3rd ROW:** L. Tovar, J. Ulicks, M. Mack, L. Woods, N. Hall, B. Sekulic, C. Evens, T. Howen. **BOTTOM ROW:** B. Denke, T. Keeler, R. Brazil, J. Harvey, B. Scott, S. Clifton.

RIGHT: Freshman Robert Gonzalez gives it his all at a J-V Tennis meet. **MIDDLE:** Junior John Arvling makes a play during a meet against Grayslake. Arvling was a major factor in RL's Tennis season. **BELOW:** Junior Mike Carlson concentrates hard to make a play against Johnsburg.



ABOVE: Arvling lightens up during a game with another Tennis club member. **RIGHT: FIRST ROW** (l-r): R. Gonzalez, R. Cappelli, B. Malkamakie, J. Malkamakie. **SECOND ROW:** T. Brage, B. Jackson, J. Arvling, J. Tymn, J. Stockwell, P. Hartman, T. Fox. **THIRD ROW:** Coach P. Costello, S. Dahmen, M. Vlies, M. Carlson, D. Weber, S. Clawson (manager).





Varsity Boys Tennis

RL	OPP	Team
W	L	Warren
L	W	McHenry
L	W	Waukegan East
L	W	Woodstock
L	W	Waukegan West
*W	L	Wauconda
L	W	Warren Tourney
*L	W	Johnsburg
*L	W	Marian Central
*L	W	Marengo
*L	W	Grant
L	W	Mundelein
*L	W	Lake Zurich
*L	W	Grayslake
L	W	Antioch

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J-V Boys Tennis

RL	OPP	Team
L	W	Warren
L	W	McHenry
W	L	Waukegan East
L	W	Woodstock
L	W	Waukegan West
*W	L	Wauconda
*L	W	Johnsburg
*L	W	Marian Central
*L	W	Marengo
*L	W	Grant
L	W	Mundelein
*L	W	Lake Zurich
*L	W	Grayslake
L	W	Antioch

*Conference Meet

Tennis team finishes on high note

"Even though we finished with a 2-11 record, we played well. We lost 7 matches by a score of 3-2. It was rather frustrating." That is what Varsity Boys Tennis coach Pat Costello said about the 1987 Tennis season.

With players like Bob Stanley, Todd Brage, Tony Fox, Jim Stockwell, Jerry Chapman, Jeff Tymn, Pete Hartman, and Darrin Weber, all juniors, the team's future looks bright. Their 2 victories came over Warren and Wauconda. The victory over Warren was their first match of the

season. In that match, John Arvling, Stanley, Chapman, Fox, and Brage all came away with victories.

The brightest spot on the Boy's

"Even though we finished with a 2-11 record, we played well. We lost 7 matches by a score of 3-2. It was frustrating." — Coach Pat Costello.

Tennis team was John Arvling. The exchange student from Sweden won the Northwest Suburban Con-

ference championship in #1 singles. He plans on staying in Round Lake next year instead of going back to Sweden.

The Panther tennis team placed 4th in the conference tournament held at Grant and 6th place in the conference overall.

The J.V. Boy's Tennis team also finished with a 2-11 record. When asked about their season, coach Costello stated, "Not many people were on the team. We need freshmen and sophomores.

ADMINISTRATION/ STAFF

The job of the administrators and the teachers alike is to work for the benefit of the students. Aside from discipline, budgets, and tests, many of the teachers and administrators are involved in many school orientated activities. One of these activities is membership in the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. This is an honorary society for women educators. The members must be nominated by a previous member and voted in unanimously. Some of the members include Joanne Dittman, Rebecca Volkert, Barbara Pergander, Mary Ann Nemecek, Elizabeth Maney, Sally Scheifinger, and Mary Lynn Garret.

Another member of District 116 who spreads the word about RLHS is James Prault. Along with Barbara Pergander, Prault has been attending seminars to speak about the Pride (Advisement) Program.

A few other teachers involved in special programs include Mrs. Fran Dmytro who attends many seminars on Women in Literature. Another teacher involved in improving education is Ms. Kathy Marchese who recently began "English as a Second Language", designed to help Spanish speaking students to learn English. One more teacher helping to better the community is Mr. Robin Rummel. He has spoken about the weight training program and has helped the Senior Citizens with exercises.



Farewell and Good Luck to a ...

Coach, Teacher, Administrator, and Friend

After thirty-three years of service, Mr. Gerald P. Kaires announced that he would be leaving his fellow workers and students. Since he has contributed such a great deal of his life to the school, his fellow workers voted to dedicate this yearbook to him as a token of their appreciation.

Mr. Kaires began his second career, his first one being shortstop for the Chicago White Sox in the late 1940's, in 1954. This was also the first year the school was open. With a new system and few administrators, he served as a physical education teacher as well as holding the position of Athletic Director. He taught physical education consistently until 1964 and then from 1967 to 1970. In addition to teaching, he was the Athletic Director until 1970.

While he was the Athletic Director, he founded the Lettermens Club. He sponsored this club from 1956 to 1964 and then again for two years during 1967-68. When he resigned as the sponsor, the new one, along with the club members, changed the name of the club to its current name: the Varsity Club. Since Mr. Kaires was

'I miss Mr. Kaires because now there isn't anybody around asking for answers to crossword puzzles while I am working.' — Mrs. Ida Bauer

dedicated to the Athletic Department, he also coached the Varsity

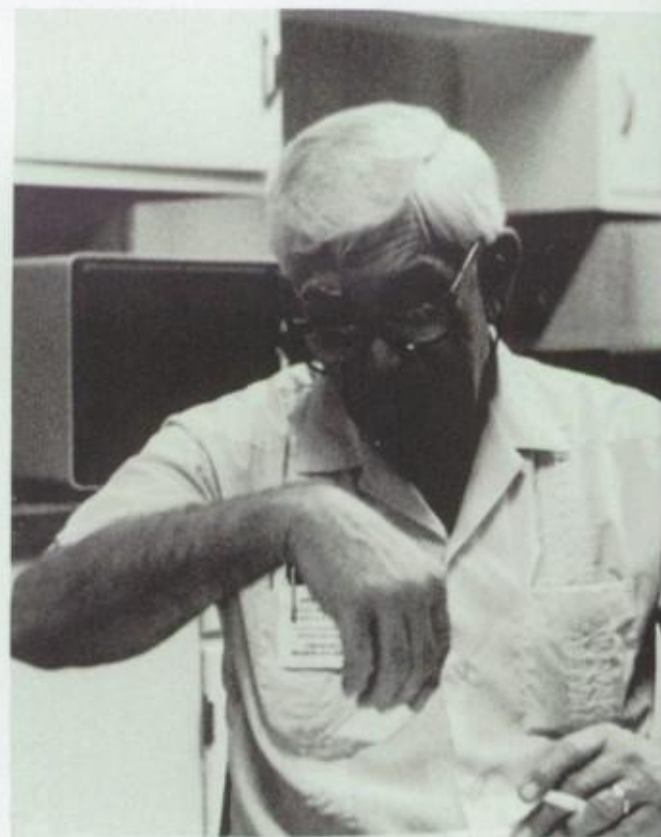
Baseball team from 1956 to 1962, which is when Mr. Howard Schroeder took the position.

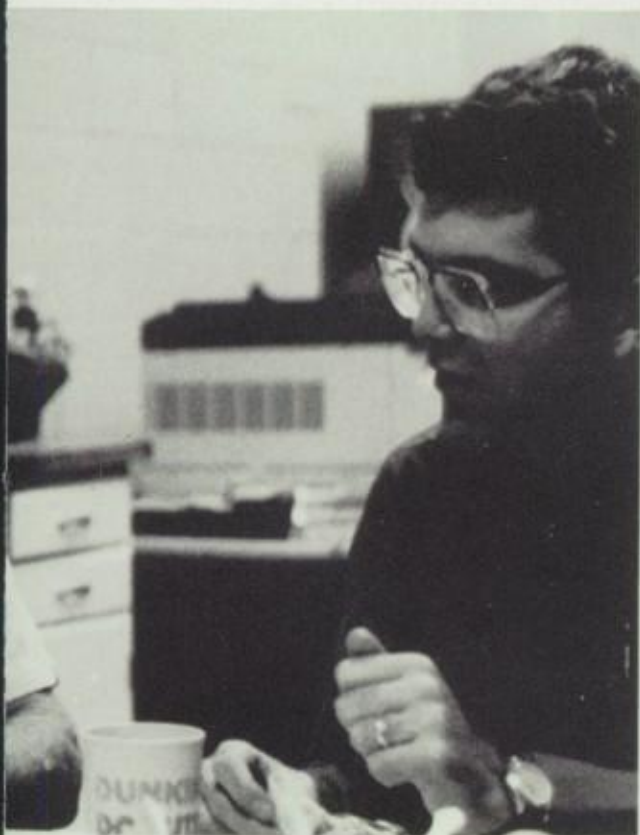
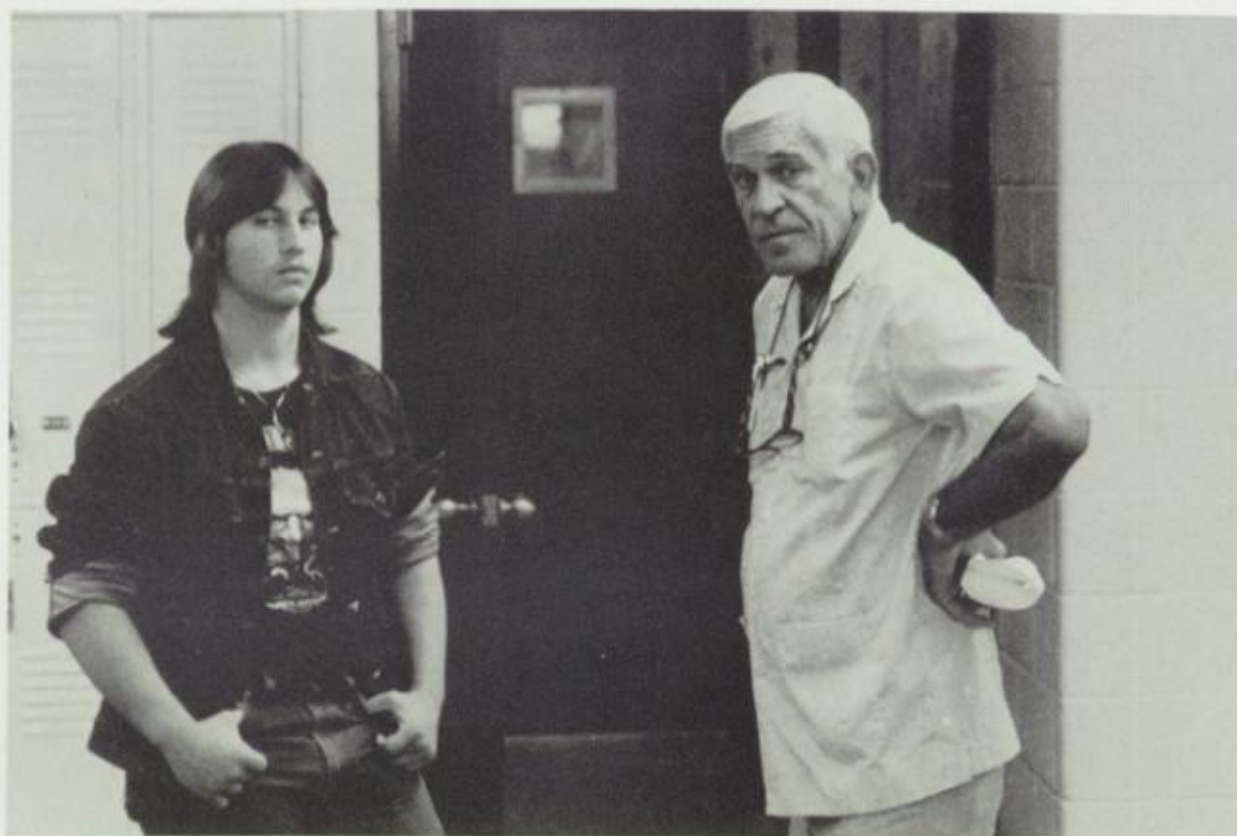
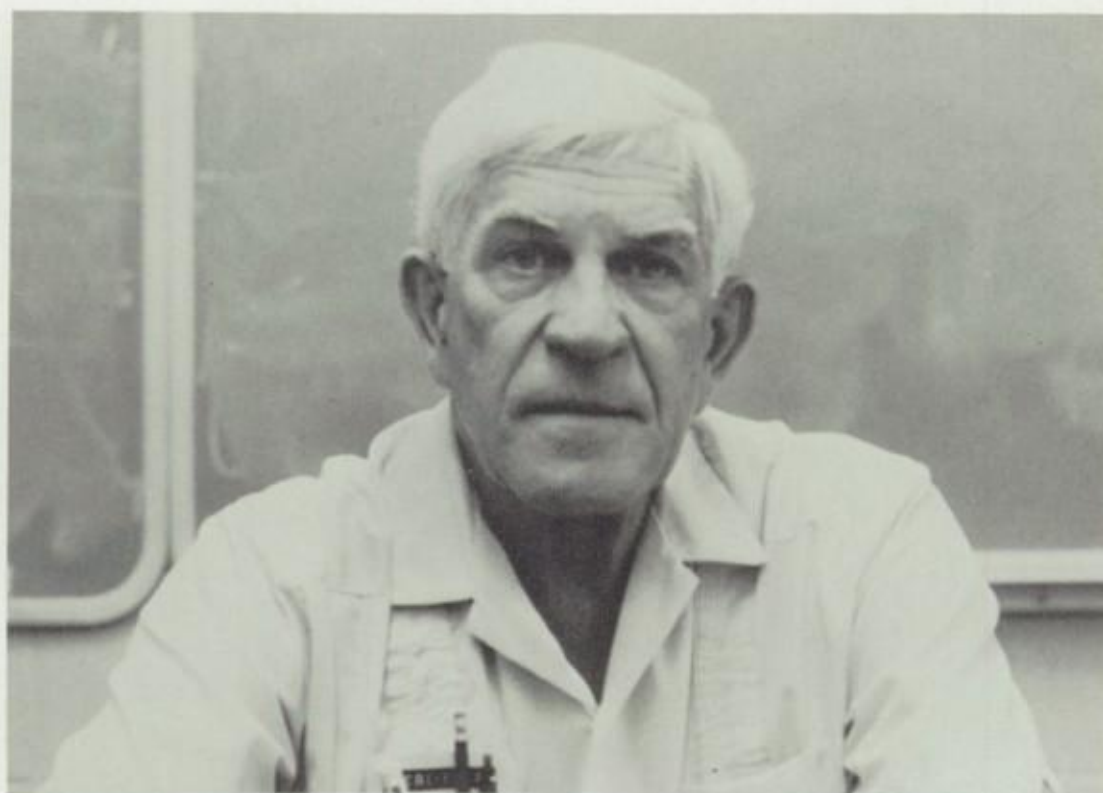
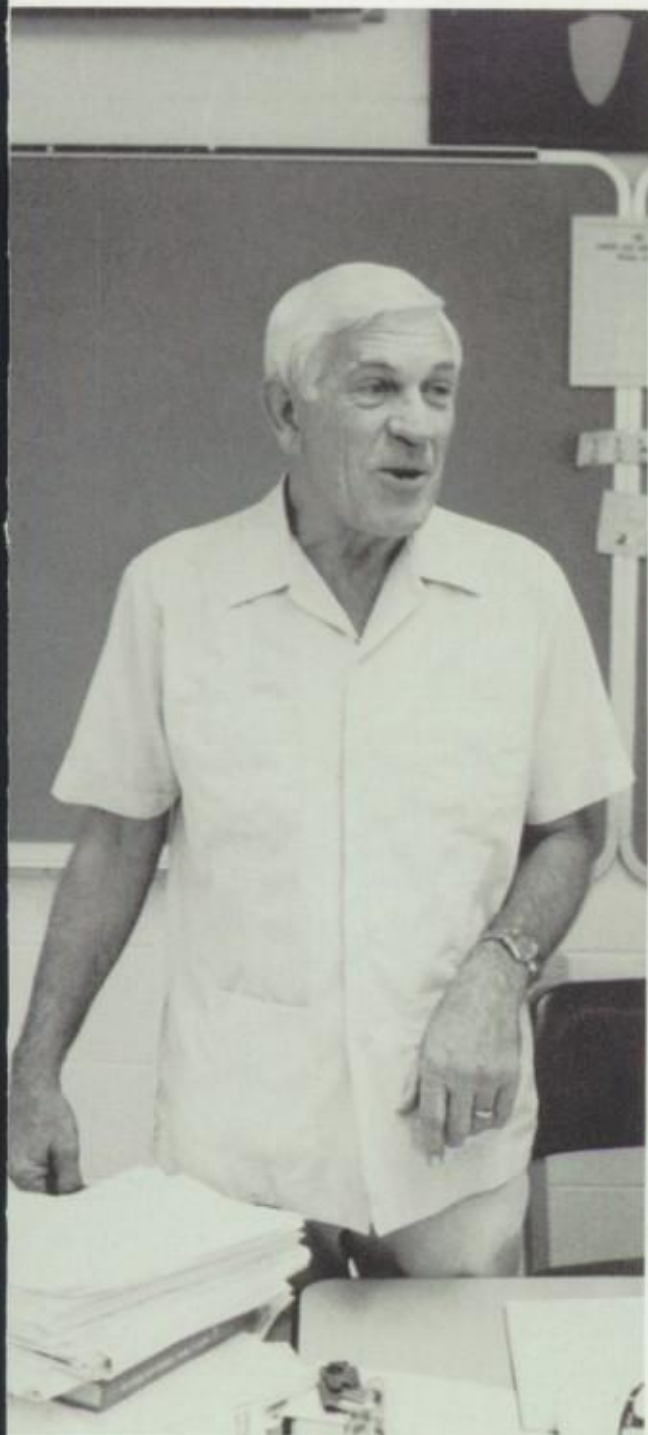
During the middle of his career, he was promoted to Assistant Principal in 1971, which is why he resigned as Athletic Director. As the Assistant Principal, he tried his best to improve the school and he always livened up the building. He held this position until 1980.

The last few years of his career were peaceful for him. He spent his free time playing Trivia Pursuit, working on crossword puzzles, and just enjoying the people he worked with.

To remind teachers and students of him, the teachers' lounge is now called the Gerald P. Kaires Memorial Lounge.

RIGHT PIC: Mr. Kaires is doing his daily crossword puzzle from *The Chicago Tribune*.
MIDDLE PIC: Mr. Kaires is pulling some answers out of Mr. Jachens during a game of Trivia Pursuit.





FAR LEFT: As the director of the W.E.C.E.P. program, Mr. Kaires introduced many students into the working world. **FAR RIGHT:** Mr. Gerald P. Kaires will always be remembered for his thirty-three years of service to Round Lake. **ABOVEPIC:** Mr. Kaires and sophomore Kevin Funk are talking in the hall. Kaires is well-known for his communication with the students.

Working Together

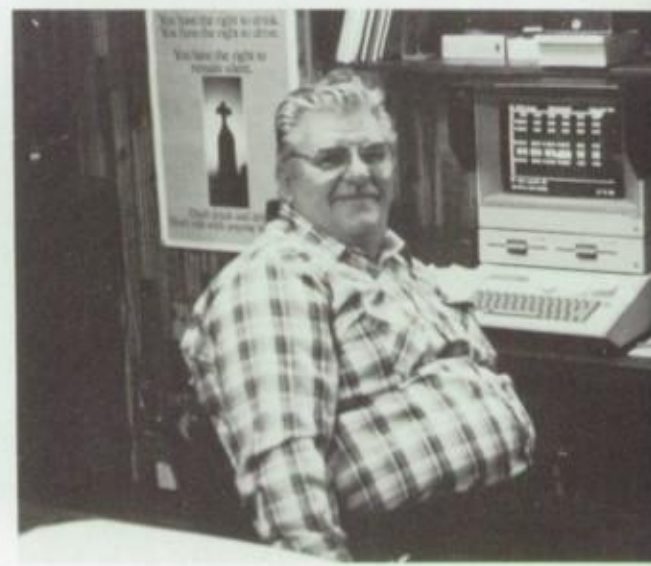
The administration of District 116 consists of many people working together to make the Round Lake Area Schools successful.

The Superintendent of the district is Dr. Clifton A. Houghton. He manages the entire district. His assistant, Dr. Robert E. Sherman, handles the hiring of the teachers and the designing of the Magee and High School curriculum.

Another member of the Administration is Mrs. Joanne Dittman. As Deputy Superintendent, she works on Elementary curriculum, the gifted program, and the Chapter 1 Program. The Business Manager is Mr. Walter Korpan who handles all the district purchasing and the budgeting.

The Building Grounds and Transportation Supervisor is Mr. Richard Stueber. Mr. Stueber is also in charge of the custodian services. Ms. Rebecca Volkert is the Director of Special Education. She handles the special services for Preschool through High School.

Other Administrators are Mr. Donald Bessert, the Truant Officer, and Mr. Jim Rogers, the Director of Pupil Services.



LEFT: Dr. Clifton A. Houghton. **LOWER:** Dr. Robert E. Sherman, Mrs. Joanne Dittman. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Walter Korpan, Mr. Richard Stueber, **BOTTOM ROW:** Ms. Rebecca Volkert, Mr. Donald Bessert, Mr. Jim Rogers.



Improving the District

The School Board consists of eight elected members who reside in Round Lake. The members are elected for four year terms which are staggered so there are always old and new members at the same time.

Members of the School Board include Dr. Clifton A. Houghton, the Superintendent of District 116, Erin Wiltberger, President, Audrey Wake, Secretary, David DeBolt, Ralph Davis, Richard Maston, Pam Chapman, and Maggie Biddenstadt.

One of the major issues the school

FIRST ROW: Erin Wiltberger, Audrey Wake, David DeBolt. **SECOND ROW:** Ralph Davis, Richard Maston, Pam Chapman. **LOWER LEFT:** Maggie Biddenstadt. **BOTTOM:** Dr. Clifton A. Houghton.

board faced during the 1986-87 school year was the tax referendum. The referendum would increase greatly needed funds for school. To help pass the referendum, the school board asked NHS members to call people in the community and remind them to vote. Through all the school board efforts, the referendum successfully passed.

Just as all the Round Lake Area School staff, the school board's actions are in the best interest of the students.



People Behind the District

Administrative Secretaries play an important role in the success of District 116. Everything pertaining to District 116 crosses their desks.

Linda Loring is secretary to Dr. Houghton, Carol Zmijewski is secretary to Dr. Sherman, and Phyllis Nelson is the Payroll Clerk. The Accounts Payable is handled by

Christa Langer. Barbara McClusky takes care of insurance. The receptionist is Michele Tontis who is new to the district. Jo Schwartz is secretary to Mr. Korpan and Aggie Laurent is the Treasurer.

Without these women, the district would not be able to function as it does.



TOP ROW: A. Taylor, S. Wilgus, B. Tomusick. **SECOND ROW:** L. Loring, P. Nelson, C. Zmijewski. **THIRD ROW:** C. Langer, B. McClusky, M. Tontis. **BOTTOM:** J. Schwartz. **NOT PICTURED:** A. Laurent.

Team Effort Makes It Possible

This team does not wear the same uniform or the same socks, but they do work well together. The captain, Principal James M. Prault, stated that the administrators must have good communication and work as a team to make the school run smoothly.

Other members of the team include Assistant Principal Barbara Pergander, Dean of Students James Prorok, Assistant Dean Mary Ann Nemecek, Special Education Program Facilitator Elizabeth

Maney, and Athletic Director Ken Ricci.

All the administrators work closely together. Prault works on improvement of instruction and managing the building. Pergander works on setting up the school calendar and teacher evaluations. Both work together very closely and help each other. The Deans' responsibilities concentrate heavily on discipline and making sure school policies are enforced.

The main duties of the administrators are to keep the school running smoothly and to find ways to balance the needs and wants of everyone involved in the school. Though their job seems tough to keep everything in line, Prault stated that there are many rewarding aspects of being Principal. "My favorite part of being Principal is working with the age group of students. It is also very rewarding when a student or parent says thank you."



TOP ROW: J. Prorok, M. Nemecek, E. Maney.
ABOVE: J. Prault. **ABOVE RIGHT:** K. Ricci. **LOWER RIGHT:** B. Pergander.

Women Behind the Scenes

The secretaries in school make it easier to live at Round Lake H.S. They spend their time setting up appointments and handling a wide variety of things dealing with school life.

The first of these is Lorraine Kaminski, the Principal's secretary. Next is Carol Mampe, the Assistant Principal's secretary. The secretaries in the Dean's Office include Nancy Wiswald and receptionist Barbara Parrillo. Working in the Guidance Office are Valerie Marsin, Christine Duggan and Joan

Stroening. Other secretaries who work outside the Main Offices are Special Education Secretary, Linda Lucassen, Attendance Computer Operator, Barbara Judt, and Athletic Director Secretary, Eleanor Duax.

The secretaries all work very closely with the students. They handle signing out, sending transcripts, setting up appointments with Principals, and issuing bus passes. Without these people, handling the technicalities of school life would be impossible.



TOP: L. Kaminski. **LOWER:** C. Mampe. **FIRST ROW:** C. Duggan, V. Marsin, J. Stroening. **SECOND ROW:** E. Duax, L. Lucassen, L. Bentley. **THIRD ROW:** B. Parrillo, N. Wiswald. **NOT PICTURED:** B. Judt.

Much More Than Scheduling

The Counselors definitely take part in much more than scheduling classes for the 450 students under their supervision. Each counselor, aside from their outside activities, has additional school responsibilities.

Mr. Howard Schroeder, who has been at Round Lake H.S. for 24 years, is very active in helping students with scholarships and college admission. All of the college information goes to Mr. Schroeder and he in turn, relays the information to the students. Mrs. Ardis Harnagel, who has been at Round Lake H.S. for 4 years, is in charge of setting up the Vocational program. She works on enrolling the students and on the discipline at C.L.C. She is also the co-director of the advisement program with Mrs. Pergander. Mrs. Kay Polakoff, in her first year

here, was placed in charge of the new tutoring program and the All-School Awards ceremony held in May.

Mr. Schroeder is also heavily involved in the sports program. He was the Assistant Varsity Football Coach, the Bowling Coach, and for the first year, the Varsity Girls Softball Coach.

Outside of school, Mrs. Harnagel was actively involved in the Vocational Association. She was the first female to be voted President Elect of the Illinois Vocational Association. The association has kept her busy five times a year and in March it took her to Washington D.C.

Some of Schroeder's favorite activities include fishing in Canada in June every year and bowling in a

league. Polakoff spends her free time with her children, her husband, and her Shetland Sheepdog. In the summers she works at Alexander Brothers Hospital working with mental health patients. Harnagel spends her time reading and talking to her daughter Rachel.

All three counselors said they enjoyed working with the kids in the school. Schroeder stated, "The best aspect of counseling is working one on one with the students." Harnagel claimed, "The students that I never thought would make it are really going to graduate. This gives me the most satisfaction. I am really proud of my students." Polakoff said, "In this school, the best thing is that people go out of their way to be nice and to help each other."



ABOVE LEFT: H. Schroeder. **ABOVE:** A. Harnagel. **RIGHT:** K. Polakoff.

Vicki Albright
Dan Christensen
Caryl Clem
Dorothy Crass
Frances Dmytro



Thomas Evers
Lisa Fairchild
Ken Filas
Linda Griggs
Kathy Marchese



Jan McCollum
Adrienne Mottweiler
Maureen O'Neil
Janet Prochnow
Sally Scheifinger
Not Pictured: Kathy Pendergast



Students Do More Than Read

Speeches, radio tapes, globe theatres, and home-made castles. Those are some of the activities that the English department's classes do each year.

In Mr. Filas' English 2 classes, students are required to make radio tapes. Those radio tapes consist of a show that the students write them-

selves. The tape also must contain at least 1 commercial and some music. In other classes including Filas', students participate in charades during the speech segment of the class.

In Mrs. Griggs' English Lit. class, students made castles out of crackers and dry noodles. In Mrs. Pender-

gast's classes, some students made models of the famous Shakespearean Globe Theatre.

The Journalism II class updated the Blaize masthead with a grey grid and printed senior wills for the first time in the last issue.



LEFT: English/Journalism teacher Dorothy Crass works with Junior Edna Fitzi on the year book. **ABOVE:** English teacher Linda Griggs and Dan Christensen share some free time.

Pee-Wee Lives in History Hall

All students that have had a class in the history hall know that sometimes classes may turn into adventures. Mr. Ward and Mr. Behrens are two of the most colorful teachers in the history hall and the school. Their teaching techniques often enlighten a sometimes heavy school day load.

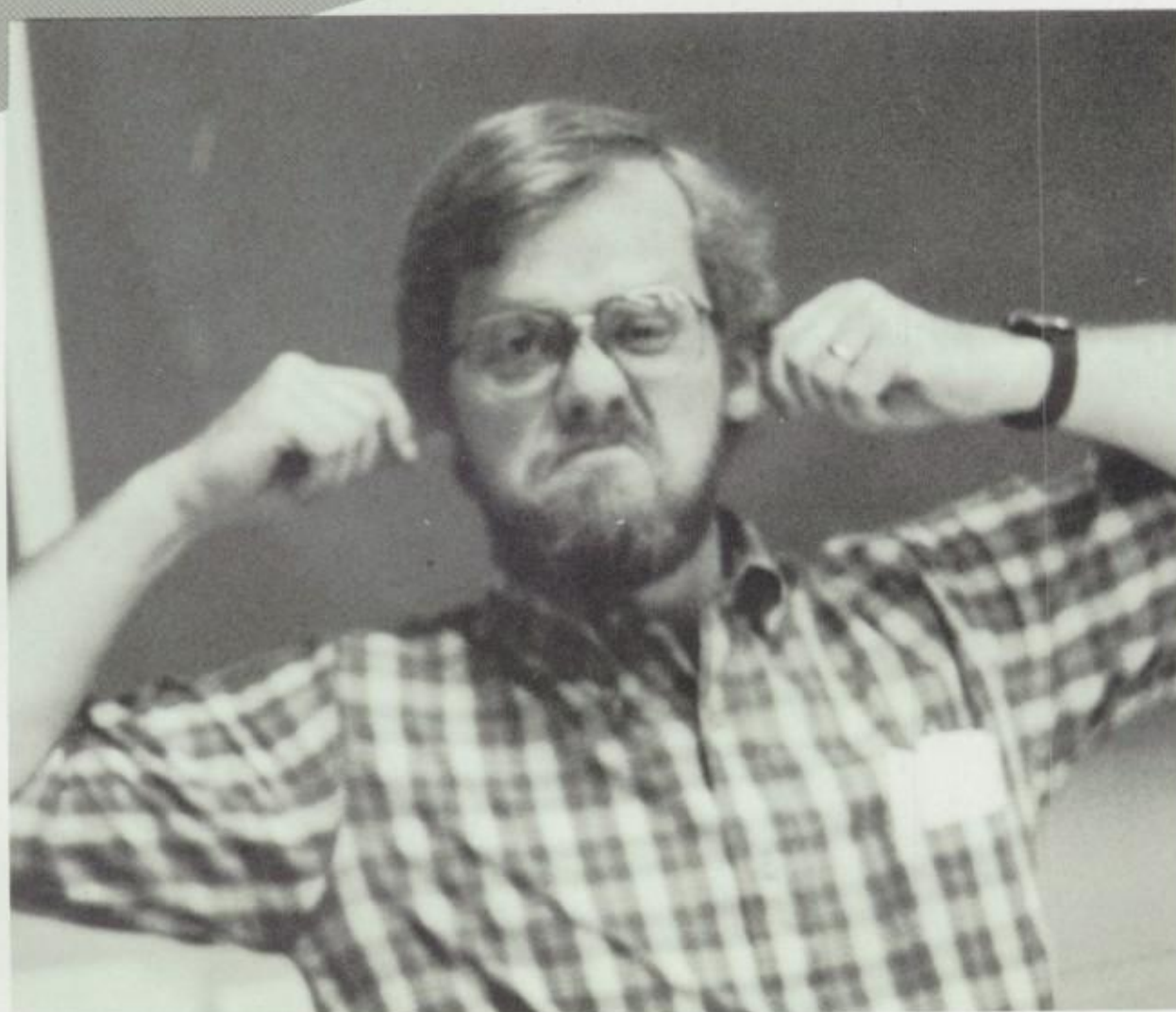
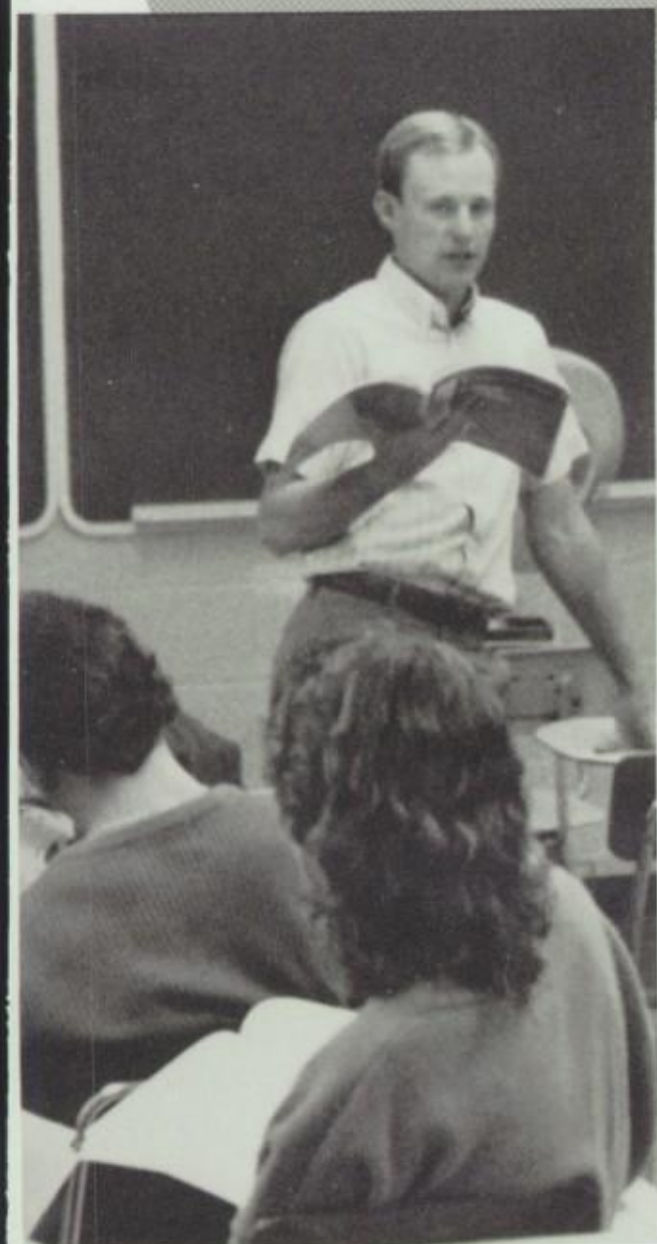
Mr. Behren's interest in Pee-Wee Herman sometimes fuels instances of Herman-mania during his classes. For instance, Behrens has a globe in the back of his room in which he named it "Globie" — a

character on the "Pee-Wee Herman Show." Almost every Monday, Behrens posts the "Magic Word", also a feature on Pee-Wee's show, on his chalkboard and will occasionally have contests between students and himself to see who can name the most characters on Herman's show.

In order to keep his students interested in coming to class and doing homework, Mr. Ward sometimes tells some out of the ordinary stories. Along with the stories, Ward uses "jokes" to liven the classroom

atmosphere. Once Ward was telling a story about an indian's curse on the United States' Presidents and to set the atmosphere, he flickered the classroom lights. Another time he caught some freshmen running and screaming through the halls and made them apologize in front of the class. Almost everyone has lived through Ward's joke about the boy who would never answer questions in class without the aid of a tray of ice cubes.

History, Civics — they're not just classes, they're adventures!



LEFT: Consumer Ed. teacher Lance White tells students how to spend money. **ABOVE:** Civics teacher Rich Behrens expresses his opinion of the Republican Party.



Rich Behrens
Brian Brown
Mike Dunn
Gary Edge
Bob Ward
Not Pictured: Lou Pawella

Chances Arise for Math Students

General Math, Algebra 1, Algebra 2 (Trig), Geometry, Calculus, Computers. These are just some of the classes being taught in the mathematics department.

Other than learning math, students are invited to join the math team to further their math knowledge. This is where math competitions are held at a variety of times during the school year.

Another club presented in the math department here at R.L.H.S. is the Computer Club. This is for students interested in computers and who want to further their knowledge in them.

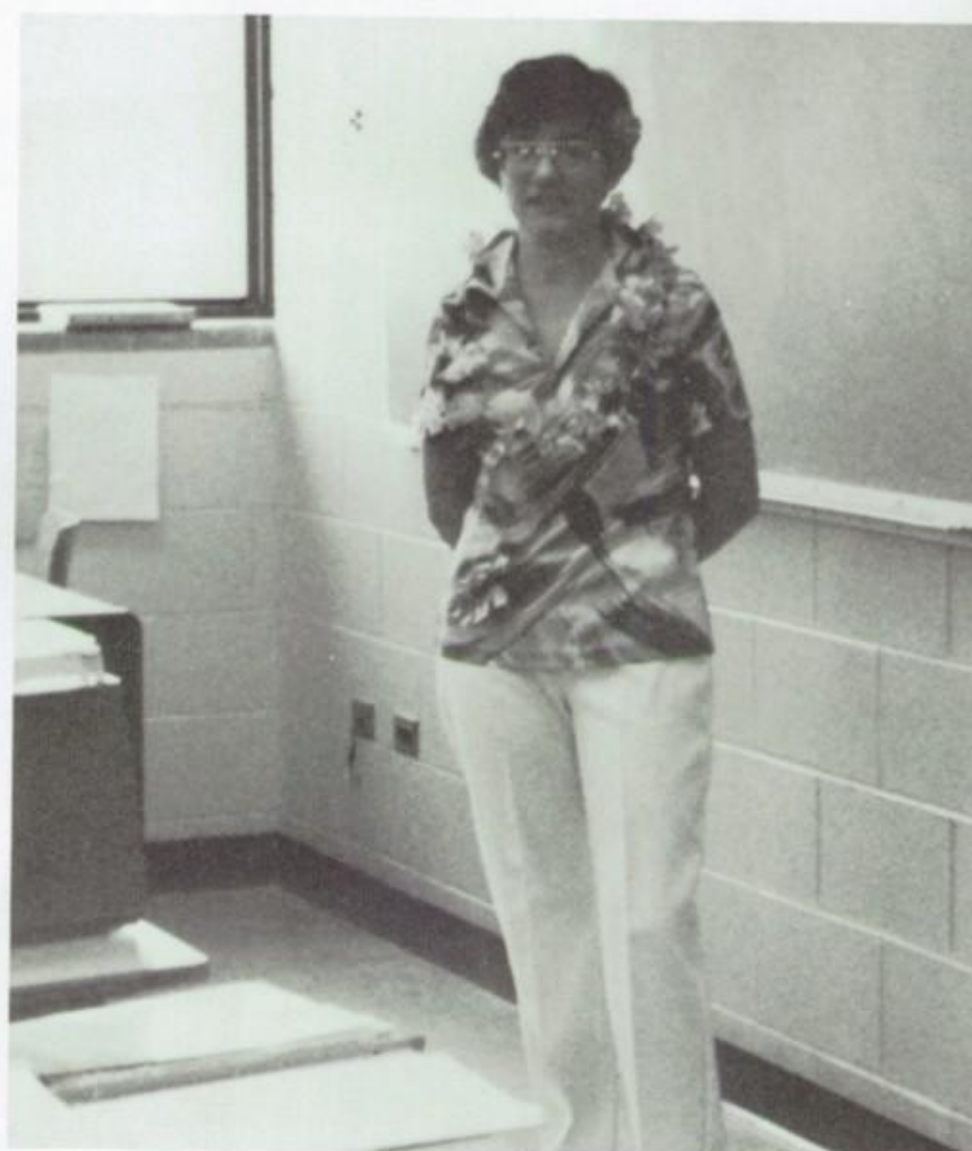
Math is always going to be an everyday part of our life, even more so in the future. The teachers of the mathematics department dedicate themselves into showing and

teaching the students different concepts of math to better prepare them for the future and what lies ahead. "The teachers of the mathematics dept. should be greatly appreciated for the time and effort they give and have for the students, because without them we wouldn't have a holding place in our world of mathematics." — Wendy Williams '87



ABOVE: Math teacher Jeannie Miller shares her extra time with student council members.

ABOVE RIGHT: Math teacher Pam Liegl models her hawaiian wardrobe. **RIGHT:** Science teacher Steve Sarrazin works with the academic team.



Gary Brock
Pat Costello
Jeannie Miller
Ron Sapochak
Shirley Slater



Edward Warner
Not Pictured:
Bernard Fish
Pam Liegl
John Waterhouse





Warren Bell
Sue Latkowski
Steve Sarrazin
Theodore Seickowski
Glen Szalkowski
Not Pictured: Bill Schaible, Katy Teichert

Science! Good Start for Careers

The Science Department offers many classes, such as Modern Biology, General Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Advanced Biology.

The classes are offered to students who may wish to become further interested in the science field. Students who wish to pursue the fields of Nursing, Cosmetology, or a Physical Education Teacher, take these classes.

To many, science can be a fun course to take. Some classes include labs, which may consist of dissections, experiments, or microscopic research. These labs provide the students with a break from the ordinary days in class, which students may feel are boring. This may be the only downfall of taking a science course. Note taking is necessary along with reading out of the book. Today's students get bored

easily and frustrated with these exercises.

Students with hopes in careers like Science Teachers, Medical Doctors, Marine Biologists, Environmental Scientists, Laboratory Workers, and many others need science courses in order to be successful.



LEFT: Science teacher Glen Szalkowski stops in for a bite to eat. **ABOVE:** Science teacher Katy Teichert works on her homework assignment.

Physical Education Shaping Up

Physical Education has gotten a little harder these past couple of years. The reason for this could possibly be because the physical education grading policy has changed drastically. Students are now given grades on a regular grading scale, losing points for no-dresses and behavioral problems. However, the no-dresses could be made up within three days. Students also lost points for excused and unexcused absences, but the excused absences could also be made up.

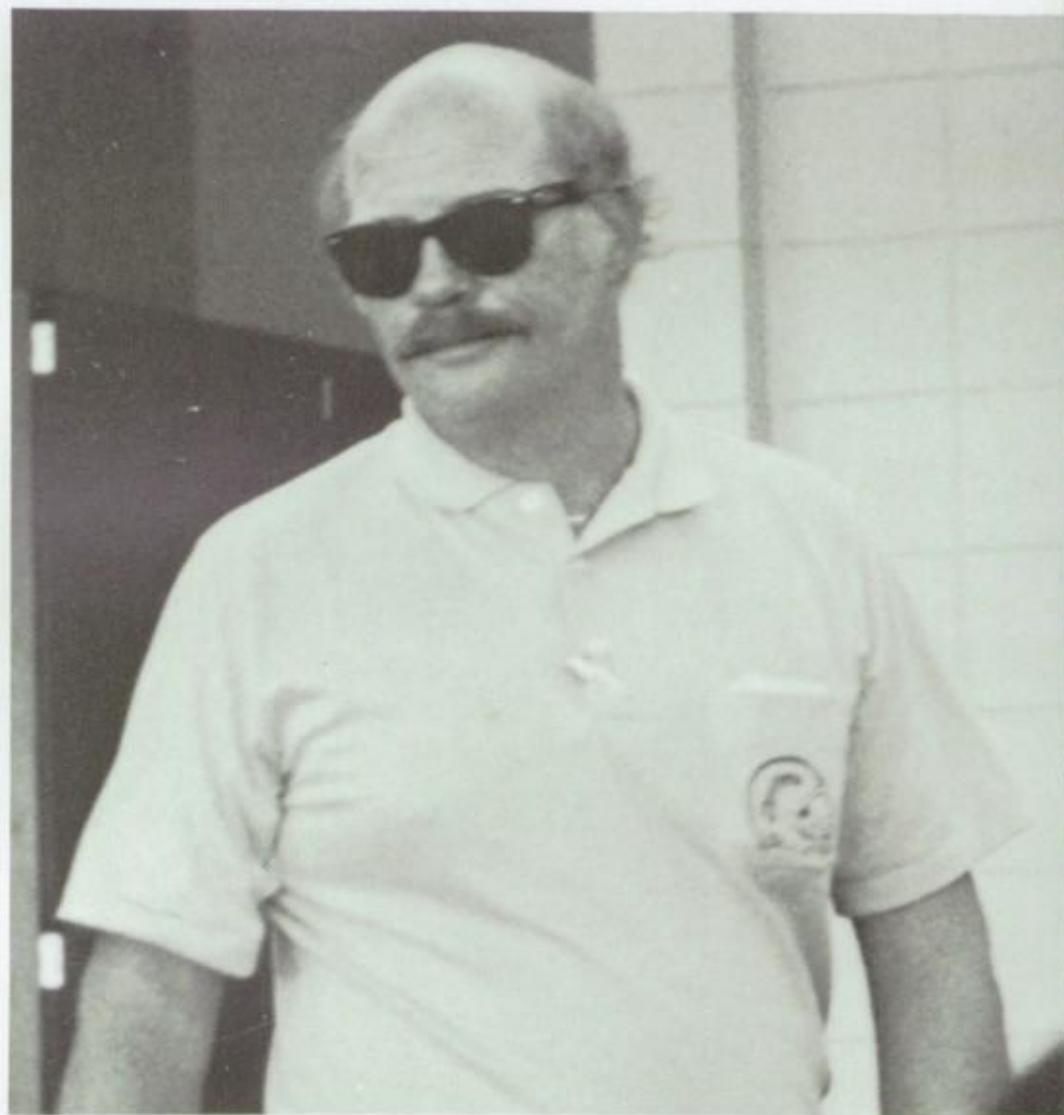
"It's a very fair policy," stated Physical Education teacher Kevin Dempsey. "But to to many kids, it is harder because by not making up no-dresses and ab-

sences, they make it harder on themselves."

Physical Education also started to give written and physical tests. Some of the written tests were over soccer, flickerball, volleyball, and softball. The physical tests were on tumbling, weightlifting, track, and archery. Points were earned by students who were making their best efforts and the classes usually spent three weeks in each unit.

These units included softball, flag football, volleyball, and weight training. The classes were also given skill tests and physical aptitude tests.

Julie Barnicle
Shelley Gray
Paul Petty
Diane Vanderkooy



LEFT: Wrestling coach/P.E. teacher Bob Curran addresses students at a pep rally. **ABOVE:** Driver Ed. teacher Bruce Bartosz makes a fashion statement.

Industrial Arts Provides Alternative

The Industrial Arts Department consists of classes such as woodworking, metals working, mechanical drawing, engine repair, graphic arts, building trades, and crafts.

Students involved in these classes have the opportunity to become tool makers, cartoonists, architects, graphic communicators, furniture makers, auto mechanics, and craft makers. The teachers of the Industrial Arts Department provide another pathway into the

career world for students who don't want to be teachers, biologists, chemists, journalists, professors, or computer manufacturers, etc.

Students who want to further their education in industrial arts have the opportunity to attend trade schools and some colleges. "Students who take shop classes usually receive preferential treatments over other students in the job market." — Mr. Ameri



Hushang Ameri
George Firnbach
Rob Rummel
Jack Woods
Ronald Ziemann
Not Pictured: Bruce Britton, Randy Hoff, Norman Semrau.



NOT PICTURED: Bruce Bartosz, Dave Channel, Howard Conkling, Bob Curran, Kevin Dempsey, Nancy Nester.

ABOVE RIGHT: Arts/Crafts teacher Rob Rummel is practicing for his performance at the homecoming extravaganza. **ABOVE LEFT:** Arts/Crafts teacher Rob Rummel finds ways to entertain the audience. **BELOW LEFT:** Graphics students are working hard on their projects.

Dan Brame
Darryl Jachens
Joan King



Fine Arts Dept. Provide Students With Dream

The Fine Arts department is involved in bringing entertainment to life at RLHS.

With the help of the band, chorus groups, Band Directors Dan Brame and Darryl Jachens, and Choral Director Joan King, the Fine Arts dept. is responsible for many forms of music. Grease, the Variety Show, music during pep rallies, and music during home sporting events and Homecoming activities are all put together by various groups in the Fine Arts Department of RLHS.

The Chorus groups go through many competitions throughout the school year while viewing other competitions from various schools throughout the country.

The Band also goes through competitions all year. The band is responsible for providing Round Lake's school song at home games and pep rallies. The student body usually responds with great enthusiasm when the band plays.

Without the Fine Arts department,

many students at Round Lake would not have the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities. Most of the students in the Fine Arts department have dreams of hopefully having a successful career in show business. These dreams start in the Fine Arts department and some of the talent that most of the students of RLHS show demonstrate how good the entertainment Round Lake students provide.



ABOVE: Choral Director Joan King goes Christmas caroling with some RLHS students. **RIGHT:** Band Director Dan Brame sharpens his hula skills during the homecoming extravaganza.



Business Dept. Provides Training

The Business Department offers students a wide variety of courses. According to Mrs. Ila Bauer, head of the department, "There's something for every student."

The purpose of the department, says Bauer, is "to provide students with skills necessary for entry-level business employment and some orientation to business for students planning business majors in college."

"We realize," said Bauer, "that ev-

eryone doesn't want to be a secretary. Certainly keyboarding is an essential skill for computer use and preparing reports, term papers, etc. Any student leaving school with a skill has an advantage in the work place whether they are seeking full-time employment or a summer job while going to school."

Another part of the Business Department is the Home Economics Department. The purpose of this department is to give students usable skills for now as well as after

graduation.

In doing this, a variety of courses are offered to students. These include: Foods, Quantity Foods, Foreign Foods, Sewing, Handicrafts, Child Care, Parenting, Singles Living, and Home Furnishings.

About her work in the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Karen Pierce (Foods) said, "The courses offered in Home Ec. are very important for students."



LEFT: Business teacher Phyllis Siegel works with the Pantherettes.

ABOVE: Home Ec. teacher Karen Pierce and Junior John Drath prepare for the luncheon held for the faculty.

Laura Braddock
Kathy Cohn
Hal Fine
Mary Garrett
Robin Grover



Elizabeth Nelson
Sue Seiler
Mary Schmider
Amy Schumacher
James Shook



Jan Sparks
Not pictured:
Harold Newton
Jane Taylor



Everyone Gets Chance in Special Ed.

The actual name of the Special Education Department at RLHS is the Learning Disabilities Resource Room Program. Its purpose is to give an education to kids who have special needs. This year the department is headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Maney.

The program deals mostly with students who have learning disabilities, but with the help of the Special Education District of Lake

County, known as SEDOL, students with behavioral disorders are also handled. The classes in the Special Education Department are smaller and more individualized. They are also more structured and more attention is given to each student. They are able to work at their own pace for learning and therefore there is more success in the department.

"Students have all of the same

classes (as other students)," says Special Education teacher Mary Schmider, "but they are modified and remediated."

One of the goals of the department is to gradually work students into the mainstream classes. "The most satisfaction comes from putting students into the mainstream," said teacher Jan Sparks. "That's when you know your work has paid off."

Several members of the Special Education Department worked as chaperones at the 1986 homecoming dance.



Students on Individual Plans

The Learning Opportunities Center, known as L.O.C., is an alternative for students who have difficulty in functioning in the regular high school program.

Many of the students who attend L.O.C. are dropped from the regular high school programs because of attendance problems. When sent to the L.O.C., they follow an

individualized pace of study. However, the work is at the same level as the work that the students did in the regular high school program. They work each day in the areas of Math, Science, English, Civil Justice, and Physical Education. The learning environment has less structure, but the students are individually responsible for their own assignments, attendance, and be-

havior.

The coordinator of L.O.C. is James Rogers. James Besert is the attendance officer and Tom Pocrnich works as the substance abuse counselor. Teachers who work at the building are Wally Licht and Georgianne Duffy.



Georgianne Duffy
Jude Filas, Secretary
Wally Licht
Tom Pocrnich

Not pictured:
Carry Schawel, Psychologist
Margaret Prichard, Secretary
Judi Primack, Secretary



Teacher Wally Licht works with two students at the Learning Opportunities Center.

Library Stays Organized

You need the issue of *Time* magazine from two months ago by next period. You looked all over your house the night before, but had no luck in finding it. So, what do you do? You see Mrs. Olson or Mrs. Mowers in the library and they find the issue for you.

There is one librarian and two library aides that keep the library intact each day. The librarian, Mr. James Smith, has been working in the library for thirty years. He has contributed a lot of organization to the library. His aides, Mrs.

Mowers and Mrs. Olson, have both been here for three years. Together, they help Smith keep the library organized.

Some of the duties of the library aides are keeping books organized, keeping students in order, and making sure that videos are ready to be shown in the classrooms. When asked about his job, Mr. Smith commented, "Working with the Round Lake students has been very pleasurable, with very few exceptions. I have never had problems with the student body."



ABOVE: Mrs. Mowers, library aide.

TOP: Mr. Smith, librarian. **FAR ABOVE:** Mrs. Olson, library aide.



Office Runners are Busy

It often seems funny to see how teachers and students alike react when there is a disruption during class by an office runner. For example, many teachers like to focus the class on the student who is collecting the scantron. The teacher will make comments that only makes the student embarrassed. Those students who collect the scantrons and deliver passes receive a lot of abuse, but there are still many students who will work period after period.

Many teachers may say that having these students deliver material during class is disrupting. The worst kind of disruption for teach-

ers is when a runner brings in a slip from the Dean's office. The attention of the class is drawn upward and every student is praying that the pass isn't for him. Every time this happens, the whole class just stops what it is doing and, at times, it can be difficult for the teacher to get the class back on track.

These students do more than just pick up scantrons and deliver passes, though. Those who work in the Deans' office deliver messages, balloons, and put notes in the teachers' mailboxes. Overall, the students that work in any office are always kept busy.



TOP LEFT: B. Stang is beginning to work on the pile of work in front of him during his library duty hour. **ABOVE:** Advisor/Advisee runner Daisy Wong is going to deliver a pass to one of Mr. Brame's advisees. **MIDDLE:** Many of the office workers were busy on Valentine's Day delivering balloons and flowers.

Another Look At "Panther Pride"

Have you ever thought about where the piece of paper that you threw on the floor went? More than likely, nobody has ever thought about the above question. After all, the halls and classrooms are kept clean, so it is taken for granted. Well, if the custodians at RLHS didn't have PRIDE, just as the students do, the school would be a mess. The custodians sweep the halls and the classrooms, empty garbage cans, and wash the chalkboards every night. They care about what the school as a

whole looks like and are very dedicated to their work.

Then, there is another department that deserves recognition: the cafeteria workers. If they weren't around, the students would not have anything to eat. Now, even though everyone in the school has knocked down the food at one time or another, the lunch lines are consistently backed up. So face it, without the cafeteria workers, people would starve throughout the day.

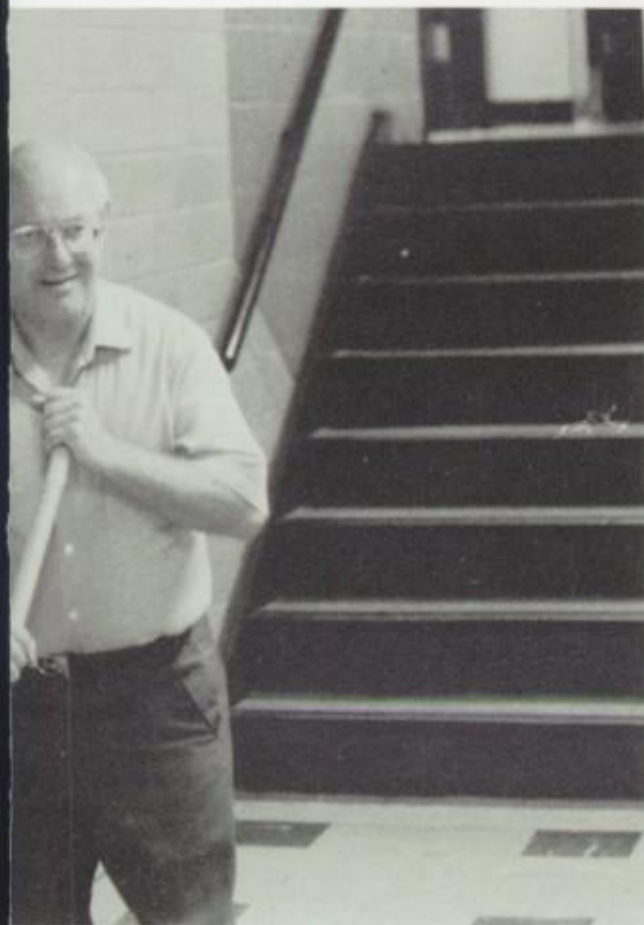


UPPER LEFT: The cafeteria staff enjoys their work.

ABOVE RIGHT: "Honest I'm working!"

ABOVE: TOP ROW (L-R): K. Bonness, S. Looze, A. Blanton, L. Braye, D. Gerstenberger, M. Krueger, E. VanMeter, P. McKee, B. Vice, K. Paschall, N. Palazzolo. Bottom Row: M. Smolinski, C. Banker, B. Hullock, J. Hansen, J. Ladwig, J. Schmidt, R. Ness, M. Mullane.

LOWER RIGHT: L. Heitzenrater, K. Norkus, J. Norman, B. Francke, L. Halcom, J. Ridlen, B. Villa, L. Pahlman, J. Chorbak, A. Caldwell. Not Pictured: R. Dockery, F. Priemer, C. Reitingen, B. Neel.



ABOVE LEFT: Custodian Fred Priemer takes the time to smile.

ABOVE: Top Row (L-R): Nurse P. Stueber, F. Lobaza, K. Phillips. Second Row: T. Pocrnich, Mrs. Johnson.

LEFT: Mr. Lobaza enthused by the surprise snapshot.

Support Staff Gives the Extra

There is a part of the faculty that contributes to the school in a unique way. These faculty members don't teach and they aren't administrators either. They do things like supervise halls, counsel students, and take care of the students' health.

Mr. Lobaza spends his day supervising the student parking lot. He makes sure that students don't leave before the end of the day, unless they (the students) have permission to do so. He also makes sure that the students aren't breaking the rules while they are in the parking lot. In addition to his supervision duty, Lobaza is the advisor of the club S.A.D.D. As advisor, he got the club involved in many activities such as homecoming, putting the tapes on the announcements, and showing filmstrips.

The school nurse is Mrs. Stueber.

Mrs. Stueber is only at the high school on certain days during certain hours. This unique schedule is due to the fact that she is the nurse for both the high school and junior high. When asked about what it is like to work with the students of all ages, Mrs. Stueber responded, "I really enjoy the experiences that I share during the day with each individual."

The other unique position in the school is held by Mr. Phillips. Phillips is the supervisor of the Behavior Improvement Center. This doesn't seem like the ideal job, but it does provide Phillips with the opportunity to help students.

All three of these people add a little extra to the school's environment. Whether it be for safety, health, or reform reasons, these people help each student the best way they can.

ACADEMICS

As Round Lake has changed over recent years, so has the high school. From the physical structure of the building itself to the school board and administrators who keep the building running smoothly, change is distinct. The student body has also changed, as has their course choices.

According to guidance counselor Ardis Harnagel, because of the new Pathways program, students are putting more emphasis on math and science courses at all grade levels. Three out of five students are now taking additional math and science courses over the high school requirements.

Round Lake has also added new courses in both math and science to its curriculum. Trigonometry/pre-Calculus is one of these classes. It is the only fourth year non-honors math course currently offered to students. Another course that has been added is ESL or English as a Second Language. Because of Round Lake's high percentage of Spanish speaking students, ESL has become a necessity.

According to Harnagel, more and more students are following a college preparatory course of study. Approximately sixty to seventy percent of Round Lake's seniors go on to some form of higher education. This schooling may be in the form of night courses, full of part-time day courses, or some kind of vocational schooling. "Very few students," Harnagel stated, "say 'I'm going to go to work' without getting some kind of schooling."



Students Dance the Year Away

Beginning with the Homecoming Dance and enduring throughout the year, RLHS students enjoyed many evenings of rock-n-roll and "dancing the night away". Though most of these were sponsored by the Student Council, others were sponsored by different organizations.

In March, the senior class held the "Spring Fling" to raise money for their present to the school. Approximately one hundred and fifty students attended the dance and senior class officers considered it a success.

Another dance sponsored by an organization other than the Student Council was the "Sock Hop With the Cops". It was held by the Sheriff's Department and local po-

lice officers as an attempt to inform students about drug abuse. The event was also filmed for U.S. Cable television.

The Student Council sponsored several dances throughout the year. They were in charge of the Halloween Dance, the Valentine's Day Dance, the Turnabout held in April, as well as the Homecoming Dance.

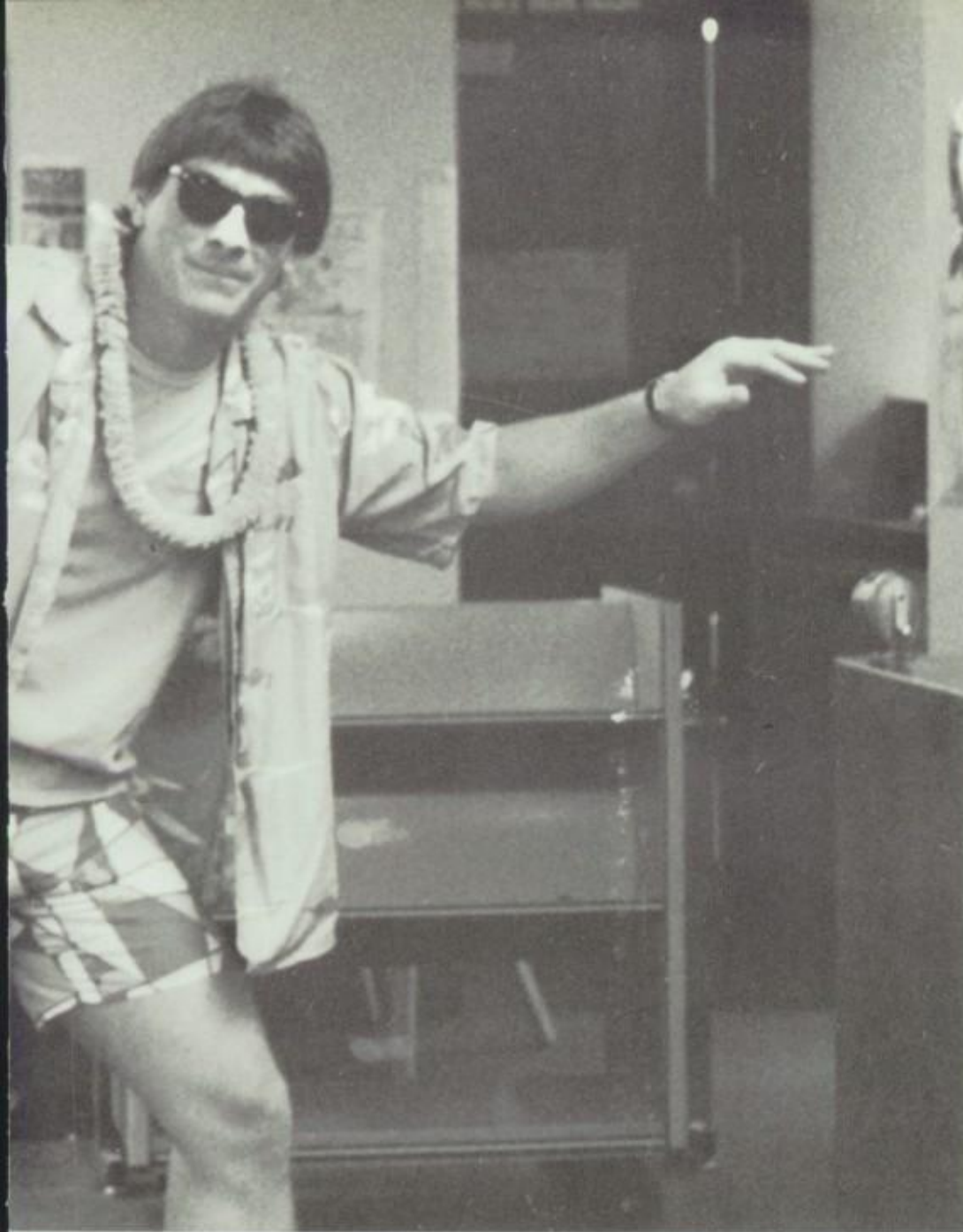
"When the word dance is brought up in a Student Council meeting most people feel that it is a good idea," said President Glen Jewell, "and it usually is." Jewell also said that most people think that the Student Council holds dances to make money but, in reality, the purpose is "to please the student body".



ABOVE: Students enjoy the evening at the Homecoming Dance.

RIGHT: At the Halloween Dance Tim Augustyn won a prize for the Spookiest Costume when he came as a dead soldier.





LEFT: Some students couldn't wait until the evening of a dance to "rock-n-roll".

BELOW: At the "Sock Hop With the Cops", students were taped for U.S. Cable t.v.



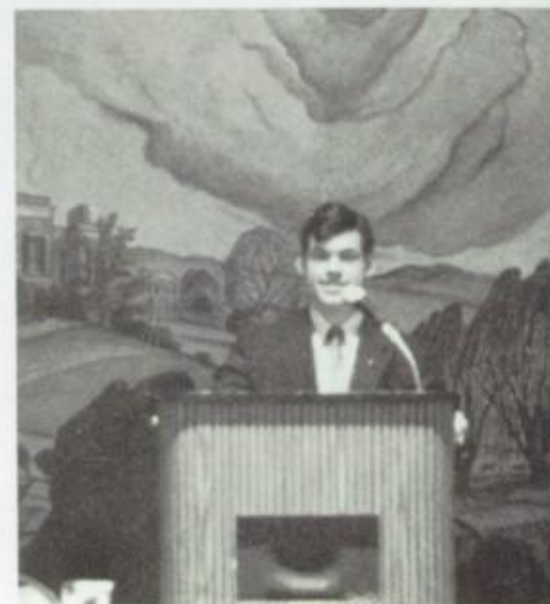
ABOVE: Fifty-six RLHS students attended the "Sock Hop" sponsored by the Sheriff's Department.

ABOVELEFT: Joe Laubinger and Terri Sanchez (left) and Donna Oberg and Bob Sanchez (right) enjoy a slow dance at Homecoming.

RIGHT: B. Stanley (jr.), C. Menenoh (Sr.), T. Ofenlock (Sr.), C. Magness (Sr.), C. Soska (Sr.), and R. Umble (Sr.) try to smile after staying awake all night at the lock-in on January 20th. **BELOW:** Bob Stanley and his new friends from South Carolina, Texas, and Puerto Rico. **LOWER:** The White House blends in with the snow of Washington, D.C. in February.



ABOVE: The Capital Building stands in front of the clouds with the scaffoldings all around. **RIGHT:** Ray Umble stands at the podium in front of 425 other Presidential Classroom students.



First Trip to the Nation's Capital

Many students dream of going to the nation's capital. Mrs. Miller, Mr. Prault, and the School Board made this possible in 1987. They sent six students, Colleen Magness, Cathy Mennenoh, Tina Ofenlock, Cathy Soska, Robert Stanley, and Ray Umble, at different times during February.

The Presidential Classroom is an organization that provides young adults the opportunity to learn more about government. There were approximately 25 group leaders that were with the students all the time during their seven day stay at the capital.

The students felt those seven days were a few of the best of their lives. Tina Ofenlock commented, "The best aspect of Presidential

Classroom was meeting people from all over the world." They roomed with people from different parts of the United States and

Puerto Rico, but no one from Illinois. Bob Stanley also said, "Everything was really fun, but the best part was the people." They also belonged to sections of 45 students with which they traveled all the time and had daily meetings.

Seminars, in which they sat in sections, were a major part of the Classroom. All the students involved, approximately 435, attended these meetings. A speaker, whether it be a Senator, an Ambassador, or a journalist gave a speech and then the students were allowed to ask questions at the podium.

Another part of daily life in Washington was the sight seeing. The students took buses and subways to such places as the Kennedy Center, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Vietnam Memorial, and the Smithsonian Museums. They also went to a dinner theater on one night and Georgetown on one day. Of course, they visited the Capital and the White House.

When asked, all the students agreed that other students should be encouraged to attend Presidential Classroom in the future. Colleen Magness said, "I hope other students can attend in the future not only to learn about government but to see how others from different parts of the country live."



ABOVE: The tallest building in Washington, D.C., the Washington Monument, reflects in the famous reflection pool. **LEFT:** C. Magness, C. Soska, C. Mennenoh, and T. Ofenlock sit at the desk of Representative Phil Crane while visiting the Congress buildings.



Midway Monsters Help Students

The Chicago Bears put forth a great effort in supporting today's students. They've played in fundraisers, basketball games against the coaches, and started a "Goals for youth" program this year.

The "Goals for Youth" is designed to help those students who feel that a high school education is not important. Thirty-five students met with former Chicago Bear, Willie Holman once a week. During these sessions, they discussed the goal-setting process.

The Good News Bears came to Round Lake on February 21st to play basketball against the Panther coaches. The group of Bears go to area schools to help raise money. The money collected from this fundraiser was used to help pay for the new football lights, which were installed last year.

"I had a lot of fun playing this year," stated Coach Brian Brown. "The Bears players were much better sportsmen about the game. Although the game was competitive, it was not as dangerous as the previous years game. However, some players were injured." The turnout for the game was disappointing. Not as many fans came as when the Bears were Superbowl famous.

Many more well known players showed up as opposed to last year. Players such as Walter Payton, Al Harris, Dennis Gentry, Tomas Sanders, and Stefan Humphreys played. If the administration could set up an annual game with more star players, it could have a better out turn for panther and Bear fans alike.



FAR LEFT: Former Bear Willie Holman
LEFT: Junior Edna Fitzi with Good News Bear player Stefan Humpreys.



LEFT: Football player Keith Moody and two Chicago school principals at R.L. to observe new pilot program.
ABOVE: Willie Holman, Eddie Farias, Craig Coughlin, Bob Dickens, Mike Mastandrea discussing goal-setting.

Foreign Exchange Students Arrive at RLHS

During the 1986-87 school year Round Lake High School welcomed two exchange students, a senior from Spain and a junior from Sweden.

Rocamador Rubio Gomez, a seventeen year old senior, traveled to the US from Bilbao, in northern Spain. Upon entering the high school, Roca became involved in several extracurricular activities. She ran for the Cross Country team in the fall and then joined the Tennis Club and the Photography Club. Roca was also inducted into the National Honor Society in March.

Roca found life very different from home awaiting her in the US. "The United State is a very different country from Spain. I found many new things when I came here. I found a new way of life that I enjoyed very much and I thought it was very helpful for me. The people here helped me to learn

everything that I could possibly have learned in a year and I am very grateful."

Over the summer, Roca will return to Spain and be reunited with her family. She plans to go to college at the University of the Basque Country, in Bilbao, and study Economics.

John Arvling enrolled at Round Lake as a junior in 1986. Leaving his home in Sweden, John traveled eight hours by plane to Chicago and then made his way to Round Lake to begin his "American life."

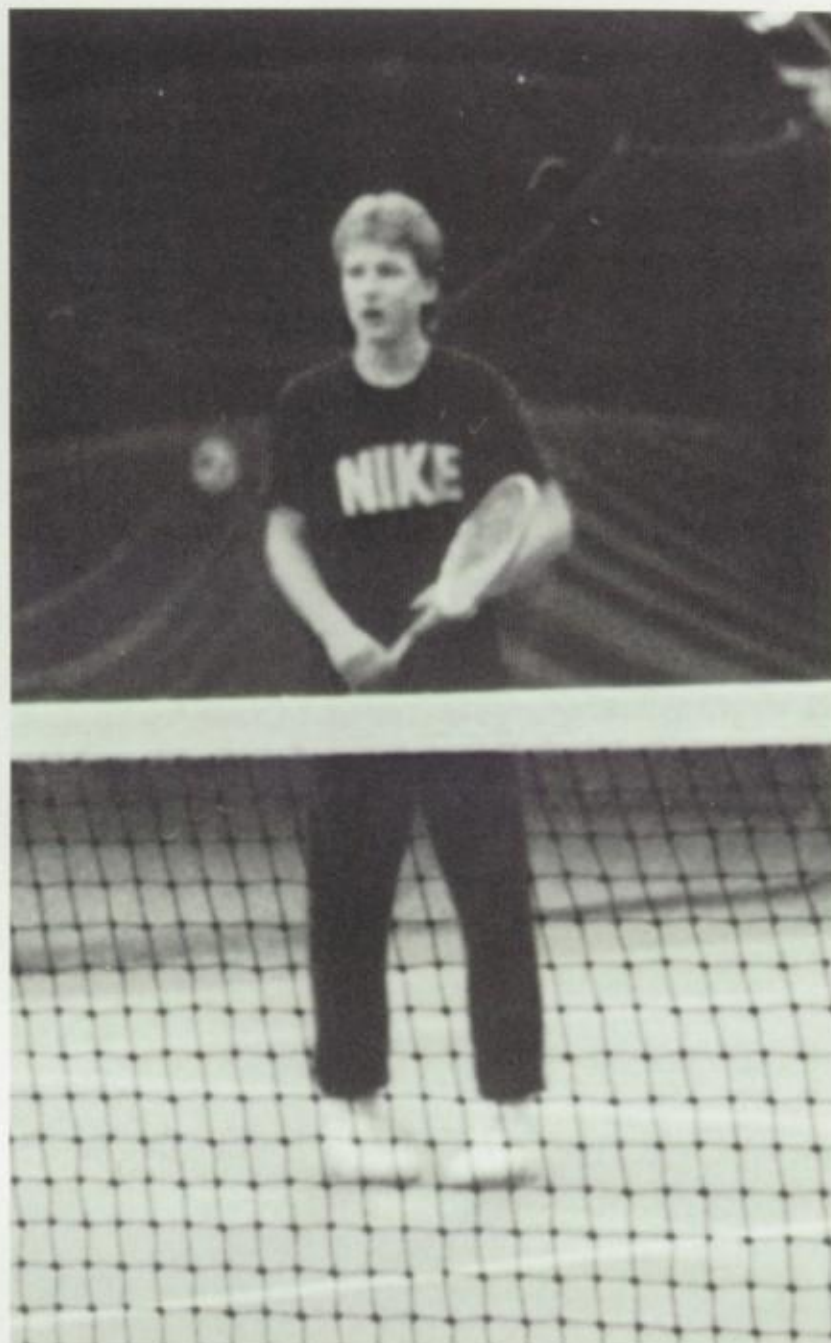
John became active in school events and soon gained respect for his athletic abilities. He joined the Golf team in the fall and managed to capture second place at the NWSC tournament. In the spring, John took to the tennis courts and established himself as the #1 singles player on the squad.





LEFT: Roca Rubio (standing middle) participated on the Track team with Lisa Wilson, April Herter, and Sue Wisinski (sitting).

BELOW: John Arvling became active on the Tennis team.



OPPOSITE PAGE: John Arvling placed second in the NWSC golf tournament.

LEFT: Roca Rubio left her home in Northern Spain to study in the US.

ABOVE: John Arvling became an exchange student from Sweden. He is pictured with golf Coach Tom Pocrnich.

America the Musical!

The Round Lake High School Fine Arts Department participated in "Music In Our Schools" month during March of 1987. Music In Our Schools is sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference.

"Music In Our Schools" is a celebration of the music programs in our schools and became a tradition because the Music Educators Association feels that music is basic to the growth and development of every child and young adult. The 1987 theme for "Music In Our Schools" was "America the Musical."

The RLHS Fine Arts Department participated in this month-long extravaganza in numerous ways. The month began with a concert featuring the Symphonic and Wind Ensemble, followed by the Festival of Choruses held in the new gym. Participants in this concert included the combined Ele-

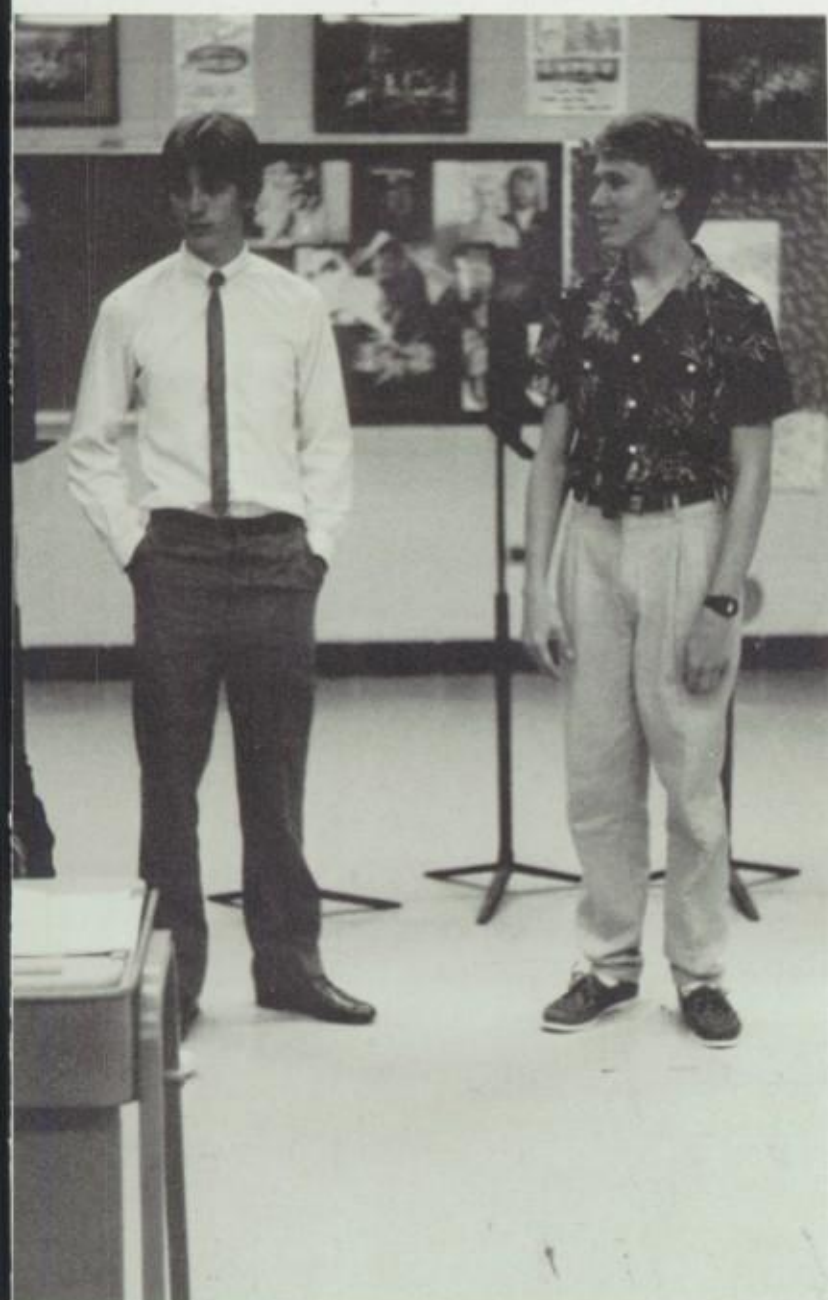
mentary School Chorus, the Maggee Middle School, and the combined High School Choirs.

Round Lake was also the host of the Illinois Grade School Music Association Organization Contest held at the High School. The month continued as the high school band and chorus members traveled to Northwestern University to compete in the Northwestern/Northshore Solos and Ensemble contest. The presentation of medals for those students who competed in this festival occurred at a Fine Arts pot luck dinner held at the end of March.

"Music In Our Schools" month was held in high regard by all Fine Arts students at RLHS. Most students wore buttons bearing the theme "America the Musical," and all celebrated the music programs in our schools during the entire month of March.



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Cindy Drinan and Junior Chanin Mahoney rehearse for a musical production. **ABOVE:** Seniors Greta Zigmund and Jeff Hegg make music together.



TOP: The RLHS Marching Band struts their stuff. **LEFT:** Senior Bill Kristiansen and Junior Marv Piekal discuss their roles. **RIGHT:** Musical productions are a group effort.

Freshmen!

Brenda Abbott
Tonya Abbott
Ginger Adams
Joe Aguilar
Minor Akers
Jason Altman



Nilton Alvarado
Wendy Armstrong
Dahlia Arroyo
Rolando Avila
Kimberly Baker
Connie Baladez



David Banak
Alfred Barnett
Stanley Barnett
Robbie Barron
Christine Barzowski
David Beauchamp



Ted Beres
Eugene Berger
Keith Bergloff
Kirk Besaw
Lisa Best
James Beutlich



Kimberly Bishop
Bryan Bodek
Michelle Boening
Adam Boness
Richard Braner
Theresa Braswell



Chris Brazitis
Mark Brill
Christopher Brown
Matthew Bruenning
Jodi Buonauro
Charles Burchett



Tracy Burk
Robert Burns
Scott Burns
Jeffery Busch
Kelly Butler
Angie Campbell



John Carlson
Ruth Carlson
Jamie Carter
Celina Casillas
Victoria Casperson
Jennifer Center



What's it Like to be the New One on the Block?

By: Tina Ofenlock

During my Senior year I thought back to my first year at Round Lake High School. I was here two weeks before school started because of cheerleading. It was my first season and first time taking part in high school activities.

I walked into practice and was terrified. I felt as if the Seniors, the experienced ones, were staring at me. During practice they criticized everything the Freshmen did and really offered no encouragement. Everytime I came near them, I felt intimidated.

During the games I thought things would change. I thought we

would be more on our own, but the upperclass cheerleaders sat at our games and again criticized our every move. I always felt as if I did everything wrong.

Homecoming wasn't any better. I was excited about wearing my uniform to a Varsity game, but my excitement was shot down. Again, the Freshmen were treated like low life.

Since that year, I have really seen a change in the treatment of underclassmen. Each year the acceptance has gotten better. The Round Lake Pride has shown through.

In the summer of 1986, all three squads, Freshman, Sophomore, and Varsity, attended cheerleading camp at Northwestern University. The unity was very evident. All three squads worked together. They ordered pizza and stayed up many nights in each other's rooms. No one was excluded from anything.

Being a Freshman should not be a punishment. It should be the beginning of the best years of a person's life. The underclassmen should be treated like human beings since they are only trying to make it in the high school atmosphere.



Steven Clifton
Roxane Clingerman
Laura Cogan
Jason Colangelo
Scott Collins
Kimberly Colter

Dominick Congelosi
Sandra Contreras
William Converse
Eric Cook
Rigoberto Cordova
Susan Coulman

Eric Cox
Earl Creek
Edward Creek
Russell Crundwell
Jeannie Curtis
Steve Daniels

Corinn Davison
Carolyn Day
Glen Decker
Cherie Demmith
Karen Devereux
Maureen Devine

Mark Dittmer
Roberta Dixon
Lester Dodson
Cyndie Donner
Danielle Doucette
Timberly Drachenfels

Freshmen!

Jeffery Drake
Nicole Duax
Jennifer Dunn
Raymond Dupree
Kristen Edlund
Richard Edwards



Tom Edwards
Tammy Epling
Donna Evans
Cheryl Fanter
Kimberly Fedderson
Mindy Fester



April Feild
Dwayne Fielder
Taylor Fiene
Thomas Filichia
Kelly Filwett
William Finley



John Fishburn
Shelby Flora
James Ford
Sara Forest
Christine Franklin
Teresa Fredrick



Kristina Freund
Mark Galek
Kristi Ganno
Maria Garcia
Jodi Garich
Andrew Gersch



Jennifer Gibson
Timothy Gilchrist
Jason Gilley
Shannon Glauser
Marianna Gonzalez
Robert Gonzalez



Robert Gonzalez
Dawn Gorz
Julia Grainger
Traci Greinke
Ludcinda Griffith
Janice Hackett



Timothy Hagan
Benjamin Haines
Scott Hall
Ben Hansen
Robin Hansman
John Harnish



Freshmen!



Stacey Harvey
Jennifer Henderson
Robin Hensman
Christopher Herber
Ruben Hernandez
Christopher Higgins



Danny Hill
Kenneth Hock
Lisa Holbrook
Tracy Houghton
Christopher Howard
Maria Huerta



Rachel Hugh
Jason Hulett
Ron Hunt
Christine Janssen
Nicole Jeffrey
Stephen Jensen



Lora Jeschawitz
Claudine Jimdar
Angelita Johnson
Brian Johnson
Charles Johnson
Sherry Johnson



Anna Johnston
Brian Juchinski
Lisa Justus
Jeanine Kaczmaryn
Matt Kay
Kathy Kelly



Laura Kennedy
Tiffany Kersten
Lisa Keske
Dae Kim
Tami Kitto
Michelle Klask



Barbara Klein
Mark Kloepffer
Ray Koch
Harold Kontaxis
Jaylene Koski
Wayne Kowalski



Keith Krause
Karla Krey
Matthew Kristiansen
Roger Krueger
Eden Kurtz
Suzi Kutschke

Freshmen!

Lori Labonte
Jeannette Ladewig
Kevin Lamb
Pete Lambert
Roger Lambrechts
Susan Land



Connie Lauritzen
Donald Lauritzen
Angela Leader
Marc Leider
Steve Leslie
Marie Levand



Michele Levandowski
Ray Lewis
Katrina Lipham
Ronald Listman
Gilbert Locke
Emil Looze



Kevin Looze
Guadalupe Lujano
Timothy Loporini
Patrick Magness
Jeffrey Malkamaki
Wendy Manley



Joseph Martin
Karolyn Martin
Sherry Marvitz
Jessica Masco
Bobby Mason
Christina Massarelli



Nicole Mastandrea
Louie McConell
Gerald McCue
Brent McFarlin
Michael McIntosh
Marcus McIntyre



Lenny McKenna
Edward McKinnon
Danielle McMeins
Cynthia Melton
Mike Mesa
Kimberly Messer



Eric Michaski
Ingrid Mielke
Tracy Mikols
Audrey Miller
Kathalin Millet
Amanda Milner





Laura Miner
David Minjares
Lance Mitchell
Richard Mitchell
Veronica Morales
Jennifer Moran

Jason Mortensen
Richard Mrozik
Scott Mumbower
Robert Murray
Tina Nearingth
Lee Nessel

Susan Neubauer
Angela Nicholls
Jodie Nichols
Linnette Nicoline
Kathlene Nikulin
Michelle Novak

Artemio Ochoa
Tony O'Connell
Gary Olk
Robert Olson
Steven O'Neil
Scott Ortiz

Gabriel Pasko
Jeffrey Passmore
John Patrick
Johnette Peeler
Carla Penna
Raquel Perales

Getting to Know the Right People

By: Pat Bruenning

When I was a freshman, I tried as hard as I could to get in the "in" group of kids and, fortunately, I didn't have much trouble. This is only because I had older brothers that were in high school a couple of years before I was, though. Back then, it was hard to get the upperclassmen to like you whereas now it isn't that hard for freshmen to work their way into "the group." Most of the people that freshmen try to hang around with are those students that participate in sports or some other outside school activity. These are the kids that most freshmen want to be with because

they are the ones that everyone in the school knows.

The way that I personally tried to fit in was, at first, by acting like everyone else did. After awhile of "pretending" to be like everyone and everything that I wasn't, I decided to act like myself. After all, I felt that nobody would probably even notice the change and since I was active in sports, they wouldn't even care. I had the same interest as them, which was playing sports, and that is why all these kids hung around together anyway. As freshman cheerleader Sue Land stated, "I got to know a couple of the ju-

nior and senior cheerleaders and they introduced me to some other people." This happened for Sue because she was involved in cheerleading and since she was, the upperclassmen cheerleaders knew her.

With not as much emphasis on the seniority of upperclassmen, freshmen are able to have more fun during their first year of high school. They are not afraid to be in school as the freshmen four years ago were due to the stories that were spread around the junior high before they came here.

Freshmen!

Angela Peterson
Jon Peterson
Melanie Peterson
Jennifer Petrick
Jason Pickard
Jeremy Pickard



Donna Polkey
Ken Pollard
Daniel Pope
Joe Porteous
Brian Presby
Michaela Prescott



Steven Primack
Tammy Qualls
Robert Quinlan
Laura Quiroz
Brian Rainer
Chris Rangel



Donna Rau
Adam Reeves
Meredith Reilly
Melissa Reshel
Araceli Reyes
Laura Reyes



Mark Rice
Christopher Rinaldi
James Rinaldi
Daniel Robinson
William Rockhold
Roberto Rodriguez



Rodrico Rodriguez
Dennis Rogers
Sharon Rogers
Christine Rolon
Paul Ronanyne
Margaret Ronkowski



Brenda Rosinski
Denice Ross
Heather Rowley
Kimberly Ruck
Mario Ruvalcaba
Robin Samec



Susanna Sancen
Alberto Saucedo
Jeffery Saylor
Tanya Saylor
Sally Schillinger
Danny Schneider



Freshmen!



John Scholp
Sheri Schuster
Michelle Schwenn
Nathan Sekulic
Carey Seversen
Michael Shaban



Dennis Shipley
Lori Shook
Susan Simpson
Dawn Sjolholm
Lillian Smith
Michelle Smith



Shawn Smith
Thomas Smith
Jennifer Soderstrom
Angel Solano
Eric Somppi
Tammy Stang



Riachard Stenzel
Ronda Straetz
Deborah Struck
Danny Suchowski
Jenifer Sullivan
Donald Sulls



Wesley Svendsen
Matt Swanson
Brett Swift
David Thomas
Christopher Thompson
Bob Thorby



Patricia Thorne
Anita Tovar
Luis Tovar
Denise Traves
Eric Ulrich
Ezequiel Valadez



Maria Valadez
Shannon Vanprice
Victoria Vaughn
Andrew Videlka
Sandra Wait
Michael Walliser



Walter Wappenstein
Kathy Waterman
Melissa Weldon
Sandra Wells
Loney Wheeler
Roger Wickersheim

Freshmen!

Craig Williams
Matt Williams
Ron Williams
Jordan Willis
Kenneth Wilson
David Witt



Steve Witt
Brooke Witte
Kevin Wodrich
Timothy Wojtach
Kitrina Wolcott
Richard Wons



Chastity Wuchter
Tanya Yankee
Thomas Yonan
Andrea Youngberg
Tina Zalewski
Cynthia Zamora



Keith Zeitler
Traci Zielinski
Julie Zupancic
Emily Zurawski



NOT PICTURED

Jennifer Aguirre
Timothy Augustyn
Jacqueline Bartels
Chris Bertoncini
Jamie Booth
Andrew Brinegar
David Burroughs
Dolores Castillo
Terrell Chance
Sherry Chapman
Julio Cordova
Michael Corey
Gina Currie
Bobby Dickens
Dawn Donat
Stacey Donnell
Ricky Doyle
James Dunn
Jerry Elitzer
Edith Farias
Jamie Ftaga
Julieann Fullington
Richard Gardner

Leonarda Gomez
John Hamelin
Ivy Harris
Wesley Herman
Mike Jewell
Anee Jones
Richard Keiber
Steven Lael
Joe Mason
Cedric Monson
Ricky Morrow
Tina Mullins
Paul Nault
Todd Neiman
Lewis Nicholas
Victor Nix
David Ochoa
Albert Orosco
Eric Peltonen
Dennis Quirke
Jose Rangel
Rhonda Rehm
Mike Reuter

Judy Robin
Jeff Robinson
Lloyd Rowe
Sabrina Sailors
Julie Schwanter
Paul Scott
Wendy Speno
Kirk Stateler
Ann Suchowski
Ken Thomas
Vann Thomas
Alfonzo Torres
Marie Tournas
Charo Trujillo
Andrew Vehnekamp
Eddie Villarreal
James Watson
Dawne Werner
Dean Wilson
Michelle Wolfe
Amanda Yant



LEFT: (L-R) Secretary Ruth Carlson, President Cindy Griffith, Vice-President Kim Baker. Not Pictured: Treasurer Jason Altman. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Freshman class Treasurer Jason Altman and Sophomore Greg Carlson are passing the time away. **BELOW:** Members of the freshman class that worked so hard on their number one homecoming float are waiting for the parade to begin.



Freshman Class Officers Break the New Year in with Style

Frist year of high school and a person wonders: what do you do at homecoming?, how does a person prepare for events like floatbuilding, prom, etc.? The Freshman class officers did an outstanding job for the arrangements of the Freshman class float, which took first place in the homecoming parade. They (the officers) also got heavily involved in promoting school spirit with Mrs. Pergander.

The officers were as follows: President Cindy Griffith, Vice-President Kim Baker, Secretary Ruthie Carlson, and Treasurer Jason Altman, with Mrs. Seiler as sponsor. Other than participating as class officers, Cindy Griffith and Jason Altman received other awards for their dedication.

As everyone knows, class officers for each class hold some type of fundraiser each year. These fundraisers help promote very special proms so they won't be as expensive. This year, the freshman officers held a candiesale for their fundraiser.

When asked how she liked working with the Freshman class officers, Mrs. Seiler stated, "Homecoming activities were great, but our fundraiser needed much more 'raising'."

The Freshman class officers have done a terrific job in the many activities that they were involved in and really helped their classmates ease into the high school atmosphere.

Why Does Anyone Buy a Class Ring?

Each year a representative from Jostens visits Round Lake to talk to the sophomore class about class rings. For some students, the price is too high while others feel it is worth it to spend that much money on a ring. As sophomore Becky Randall stated, "It is expensive, but I really want one. My mom says that she still remembers a lot of good times when she looks at her ring."

Class rings are ordered during one's sophomore year and are delivered at the beginning of one's junior year. When asked about the waiting period, sophomore Michelle Santana commented, "The wait will seem short because I'll forget about it over the summer."

In addition, there is a tradition for when the students receive their rings. It is believed that if a person has his ring turned towards his pinkie finger as many times as the year he is to graduate, he will have good luck throughout high school. Senior Jamie Unroe commented on the tradition, "Even if it seems stupid, it was still fun. Plus, you got the chance to see everyone's rings."

Class rings tend to have more than one purpose, though. In a lot of cases, girls that are involved in a relationship usually wear their boyfriend's rings more than the boy and vice-versa. Senior Brian Scott commented, "My girlfriend had my class ring once and when we

broke up, I started to worry about what was going to happen to it." Junior Edna Fitzi had a different view on the subject though, "I feel that my boyfriend's ring is a sign of affection and it also shows me that he trusts me with it."

Class rings are a major part of every student's life during high school from the time people order their rings to twenty years after they graduate, the rings resemble four years of fond memories. And for those students who claim the price is too high, do not forget the famous saying, "You can't put a price on memories."

Mike Ackley
Lisa Alexander
Cheryl Alshouse
Peggy Amedio
Cliff Anderson
Kenneth Anderson

Kevin Anderson
Audrey Arrajj
Darrin Auckland
Veronica Avitia
Tim Baran
Richard Barlow

Tracy Bartold
Heather Bascomb
Michelle Beard
Mike Beitscher
Alex Bell
Tara Berger

John Biel
Tami Blanton
Robert Blasius
Brian Boeger
John Bonnot
Laura Brackman

Darryl Broome
Christopher Brouton
Ben Brown
Bradley Brown
Pamela Bruenning
Terri Buccieri



Sophomores!



Andrea Burchett
Carrie Butler
Lane Cagle
Tammy Campbell
Martha Campos
Joe Caputo



Christopher Carlson
Kimberleigh Carlson
Robert Carlson
Dale Carter
Lizabeth Carter
Stacey Caruso



Mario Castillo
Pablo Cavazos
Bobby Cerretti
Kimberly Cessna
Binita Choksi
Theresa Clark



Carleen Cole
Donnie Cook
Chris Cooper
Amy Coots
Julio Cordoba
Patty Cordova



Socorro Cordova
Edd Cowley
Cliff Cox
David Cullom
Bob Cunningham
Belinda Curtis



Steve Dahmen
Phil Daughton
Jason Day
Robert Denecke
Denise Diaz
Robert Dix



Luke Domek
James Donohoe
John Duncan
Denise Eaton
Donald Eidson
David Elizondo



Kim Ellenwood
Lupe Escobedo
Tracey Fain
Kelly Fenstermaker
Gerry Fernandez
Marcos Fernandez

Sophomores!

Heather Fitzgibbons
Mark Fletcher
Karyn Flora
Victoria Fugate
Joseph Fullington
Kevin Funk



Kevin Galek
Melisa Gallant
Thomas Galuszka
Robert Gaynor
Candida Gifford
Tanya Gilbert



Colleen Girdley
Eduardo Gonzales
Ruben Gonzales
Gail Goodes
Mark Gordon
Brian Graves



Joe Greenhill
Tami Grieman
Bridget Griffin
Hannah Grimaldi
Christine Grzanka
Sharon Gurley



Richard Haines
Andrew Hajduk
Karrie Hallas
Scott Hamilton
Greg Hanson
John Haskins



Katie Hellickson
Sara Hertel
April Herter
Adam Hill
Kevin Hill
Eric Hodge



James Hoefling
Jack Hoeldt
Nikki Hoeper
Kimberly Hoppe
Dennis Horst
Todd Howen



Erica Howes
Lisa Howsam
Antonio Huerta
Lurea Huntsman
Ramiro Hurtado
Dawn Illg





Kimberly Ingman
Sherry Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Lisa Jarrett
Dennis Jarvis
Jason Jasinski

Bryan Jewell
Lori Johnivan
Bobbie Johnson
Elly Johnson
Tim Johnson
Tom Johnson

Donna Jones
Scott Jordan
Brian Joseph
Jill Juchinski
Jennifer Judt
Ed Kelly

Penny Kerr
Jenny Keyes
Hui Kim
Dave Kitto
Denise Klavinski
Jerry Korpan

Scott Kraly
Thadd Krueger
Angie Lambert
Amy Lange
Edward Lanius
John Larson

What's So Dull About Being a Sophomore?

Sophomore year in high school is a year when the students are on the middle of the ladder to success. For most students, sophomore year is a time of change. Most people turn sixteen and are able to take driver's education. However, this is also the year of the highest dropout percentage rate of all four years of high school since anyone can withdraw from school when they are sixteen.

Turning sixteen brings more privileges than just driving. Those students that desire to do so are able to withdraw. This is a very important decision to make for a person of sixteen years of age. However, with required credits for math,

English, and science rapidly increasing, sophomores must take more academic courses rather than electives in order to meet the graduation requirements two years down the line.

To today's teen, driving is one of the most important aspects of their lives. Beginning with sophomore year, the opportunity to take driver's education and to receive a driver's license is available. In order to support this luxury, though, most people have to get jobs.

Most students manage to find work at Burger King, McDonald's, Eagle, or Hawthorn Center to support

their high-priced activities. In addition, this is the year when teens start to get involved in relationships and their clothes are more important to the students than they ever were. It is very important to kids that the "in" crowd likes them or especially that special person.

Sophomores are, in reality, more than just the "middle" class of the school. Even though everything isn't new anymore and there isn't all the excitement as Senior year, there is more freedom given to the sophomores. It is what they do with the freedom that determines what their last two years of high school will be like.

Keith Leber
Steve Lentz
Dawn Lenzen
Thomas Leprich
James Leslie
Jeff Leslie



Kathy Lester
Peter Liebich
Victor Liles
Robin Lonberg
Leticia Lopez
Darren Lyon



Pat Lyons
Pat Mack
Michelle Madole
Ryan Malecki
Karoline Manley
Mike Martinez



Tammy Martinez
Tom McGinley
Laura McKee
Mike McMeins
Aaron Meeke
Regina Meeks



Tammy Mennes
Danny Mequio
Laura Meza
Melanie Miller
Wilbert Mills
Darren Moore



Sophomore year: Is it Really More Fun?

What does it mean to be a sophomore? It means someone is no longer the peon of the school, but in addition, he isn't quite at the top yet.

Some people may say that it seems like sophomores are just waiting around to become someone. They try harder to become recognized in the school. They are not looked up at yet nor are they looked down upon, either.

Sophomore year is the time to become an individual. During freshmen year, everyone looks and acts the same. Freshmen are able to

blend in together to form unity whereas sophomores begin to act like themselves and even dress to satisfy their personal tastes. In addition, they attempt to make their own friends, especially with the upperclassmen.

Sophomores become sure of themselves as the year progresses. This is because they know their way around the school and they even know who a few teachers are. Furthermore, they may feel less pressure on them than before because they aren't being watched as closely as they were during their freshmen year.

Sophomores can have more fun than any class, also. The reason behind this is because they have privileges, unlike freshmen year, and they also don't have the decisions that the upperclassmen have to make.

Sophomore year may have its downs, but it can turn out to be very fun too. As sophomore Pat Lyons stated, "I think it's fun. You're not tied down with worries about college and you're not looked down upon like freshmen year."

Sophomores!



Todd Morris
Tracy Most
Robert Mullally
Corinna Murray
Joe Muynihan
Carrie Nabar



Bob Nelson
Michael Nelson
Michelle Ness
Jerry Nicholas
Lynnese Niemi
Ray Nofsinger



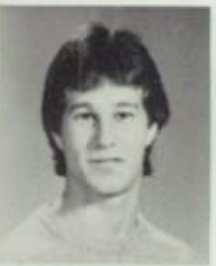
Thomas Notter
Crystal Novak
Mike Oaf
Beth Opt
Sean Oversen
Chris Paihr



Matt Parnow
Debbie Pecoraro
Alexie Peeler
Tina Peleska
Bill Peltier
Mike Peltier



Tracie Peterson
Robin Pflugrad
Raymond Pletcher
Kevin Portzen
Mike Portzen
Christine Prescott



Craig Primack
Denise Ptak
Maria Pulles
Arthur Ramirez
Juanita Ramirez
Steve Ramos



Rebecca Randall
Blair Randolph
Lisa Rawn
John Rebellato
Heidi Reiker
Cathy Reimer



Mike Reynolds
Tanya Rice
Carrie Rinaldi
Larry Rogers
Bill Ronsman
Cindy Rossow

Sophomores!

Tammie Rousseau
Kevin Rubel
Keith Ruck
Cynthia Rushing
Tammy Russell
Gina Russo



John Rutecki
James Ruttle
Richard Ruvalcaba
Lorenzo Sanchez
Michelle Santana
Kevin Schaupp



Brad Schautp
Richard Schlaeger
Kenny Schlecht
Amy Schlichtenmyer
Cynthia Schroeder
Mark Schutz



Todd Schwartz
Terry Schwenn
Danny Seganik
Timothy Shales
Elizabeth Sharrock
Patricia Sheffield



Hershell Shireman
Scott Sieler
Sharon Sims
Richard Smithers
Carrie Soderstrom
Sandra Sparks



Troy Speno
Monica Spiegel
Ken Springer
Kathleen Staunton
Randy Steger
Matthew Steinburg



Kristen Stenzel
Paula Stillwell
Robert Stillwell
Stefanie Strobach
Michael Sullivan
Scott Suttle



Anthony Swanson
Sarah Swanson
Joe Swieton
Naska Tahiri
Alfred Tellez
Jose Tellez



Sophomores Settle In

Sophomore year is one of the most important years in a high school career for a couple of reasons. For one, most of the required courses that students have to take begin sophomore year. Second, most students that join in extracurricular activities gain the confidence to join clubs sophomore year.

One of the activities that some students decide to get involved with is student politics. Last year, the sophomore class elected Leticia Lopez President, Heather Bascomb Vice-President, Deby Cody Secretary, and Kim Cessna Treasurer. Mainly, the class officers get involved in fundraisers, homecoming events, and other various events.

One of the activities the Sophomore class participated in last year was fundraisers. The class sold cookies in the fall and sold candy in the spring in order to take care of Prom next year. The Sophomore class officers also organized the sophomore's participation in the homecoming events. They helped build the sophomore's homecoming float, along with decorating the history hall during hall decoration and the after school activities.

Sophomore class advisor Ms. Braddock commented, "I enjoyed my first year advising the sophomore class, especially the homecoming events we participated in."

BELOW: Sophomore class President Letty Lopez helps other sophomores decorate the sophomore hall during homecoming week.



Tom Terry
Bill Thomas
Patty Thomas
George Tieman
William Tinkes
Laura Tipler

Sherri Tomasiewicz
John Toney
Anna Tovar
Maria Trujillo
Michael Updegraff
Evelyn VanMeter

Cherie Vanstone
Alberto Vara
Don Vepley
Lisa Vega
Dina Vickers
Kathleen Wagner

Doug Watts
Larry West
Tracy Whitfield
Jennifer Wilemon
Tina Wilken
Paul Willen

Amy Williams
Danette Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Billy Wiswald
Gary Wright
Chantal Zemanek

NOT PICTURED

Robert Acken
 Tammy Adams
 America Alanis
 Megan Alsdorf
 Eric Anderson
 Ricky Axtell
 Kimberly Behenna
 Tracy Benyak
 Louis Bertoncini
 Brenda Biederer
 Richard Baunsdorf
 Rich Brown
 Richard Burke
 Cheryl Burton
 Carrie Carlson
 Jerry Carlson
 Michael Carlson
 Sandra Carlson
 Jennifer Chovanec
 Jenny Clawson
 Debra Cody
 David Cox
 Georgette Cross
 Laurie Cunningham
 David Davis
 Kolleen Domek
 Kevin DuPont
 Dodi Durgin
 Don Earnest
 Thad Edwards
 Eric Evans
 Erick Frydrych
 Jesse Gonzales
 Mistie Gosnell
 Margaret Haarz
 Patti Hansen
 Kelly Hart
 Cathy Hayden

Mike Heath
 Daniel Heatley
 Jeanne Heft
 Amy Hoffman
 Marie Houghton
 Don Howard
 Randy Howard
 Betty Huber
 Mark Huckabone
 William Jackson
 Emmitt Johnson
 Thomas Kackert
 Keith Kaminski
 Doug Karaszewski
 Gregory Keiber
 Chris Kloepffer
 Candace Lawson
 Judith Leptich
 Michele Levand
 Cynthia Marchand
 Maria Marquez
 Melissa Martin
 Albert Marvitz
 Michael Mastandrea
 Theodore McConnell
 Renee McGuire
 Sherry McIntyre
 Terri McNutt
 Michelle Miller
 William Morse
 Perry Mumaw
 Jennifer Nichols
 Michalene Noe
 Sue Norkus
 Ed Osorio
 Christine Panella
 Diana Parrott
 Sherry Pendley

Deanna Pflugradt
 Dale Point
 Robert Radle
 Angela Rios
 Adrian Rodriguez
 Mary Rodriguez
 Tracy Romani
 Jeff Rose
 John Rozhon
 Anthony Sanders
 Denise Sandoval
 Steven Saylor
 Kimberly Schwarz
 Angela Scott
 Mark Sheattler
 Max Showalter
 Onesimo Solano
 Julie Stillson
 Doug Study
 Susan Suchowski
 Matthew Swanson
 Estella Torres
 John Uliks
 Guillermo Valadez
 Angela Vandorn
 Bonnie Vanwig
 Debbie Viel
 Patty Vilchis
 Sandi Villarreal
 Matthew Vlies
 Bradley Weichers
 Cheryl Weigand
 Mike Whaley
 John White
 Michael Whiteyes
 Daryl Wickersheim
 Dawn Worstell
 Cindy Wygant



ABOVE: Freshman Brian Jucinski receiving his award for Achievement in Freshman Science while Brent McFarlin patiently waits for his award.
RIGHT: Seniors Tom Evers, Naser Tahiri, and Cathy Mennenoh receiving awards for accounting from Mrs. Bauer.



Students Excel Academically

OUTSTANDING BUSINESS STUDENT IN CONTENT COURSES

Christine Demmich David Antczak

BEST ALL-AROUND STUDENT IN BUSINESS COURSES

Michelle Breski

HOME ECONOMICS — ACHIEVEMENT IN FOODS

Eric Swanson William Stang April Herter Gina York

HOME ECONOMICS — ACHIEVEMENT IN TEXTILES

Marie Houghton Audrey Arrajj

HOME ECONOMICS — OVERALL ACHIEVEMENT

Carleen Cole

HOME ECONOMICS — LIFE ACHIEVEMENT

Barbara Schaefer Cathy Reimer Ellen VanMeter

ACHIEVEMENT IN FRESHMAN SCIENCE

Brian Jacinski Brent McFarlin

ACHIEVEMENT IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Marvin Piekal

ACHIEVEMENT IN CHEMICAL SCIENCE

Kristen Stenzel

ACHIEVEMENT IN PHYSICS

Timothy Carlson

ILLINOIS SCIENCE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION SCIENCE AWARD

Tina Ofenlock

ACADEMIC TEAM

Tony Fox Kristen Stenzel Todd Brage Brenda Biedier

Tim Carlson Kim Carlson Robert E. Stanley Sandra Clawson

Ray Umble Joe Schlect

U.S. ARMY RESERVE NATIONAL SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD

Bill Thomas Louise Schaefer

ACHIEVEMENT IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Mark Gordon

ACHIEVEMENT IN MATHEMATICS

Timothy Carlson Kristen Stenzel

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MATH EXAM HIGH SCORER-RLHS

Timothy Carlson

ILLINOIS COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF MATHEMATICS REGIONAL MATH CONTEST

Todd Brage Sandra Clawson Steve Dahmen Guy Finley

Mike Busch Kristen Stenzel Tayna Rice Tony Fox

Tim Carlson Gary Leverich Tim Wojtach

Brenda Biedier Rich Smithers Nathan Sekulic

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE

Todd Brage Matt Huss Mike Busch Kristen Stenzel

Tim Carlson Steve Dahmen Tony Fox Guy Finley

Robert Stanley Cindy Griffith Brenda Biedier Katrina Lipham

Sandra Clawson Lori Shook Mark Gordon Carey Seversen

Marie Tournas

ACHIEVEMENT IN SOCIAL STUDIES

Cathy Soska

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Freshman — Brenda Rosinski

Junior — Adam Sullinger

DRAMATIC SERVICE AWARD

Freshman — Ginger Adams

Junior — Christine Reimer

BEST STAGE HAND

Lissa Metzler

BEST ACTOR IN ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

Matt Birong

BEST ACTRESS IN ALL-SCHOOL PLAY

Monica Spiegel

ACHIEVEMENT IN ART

Bonnie Hayse Matt Birong

MOST OUTSTANDING BAND MEMBER

Symphonic Band — Tayna Yankee, Wind Ensemble — Margaret Zigmund & William Seku

lic, Jazz Ensemble — David Huber

BEST ACTRESS — MUSICAL

Sarah Birong Maria Rivera

BEST ACTOR — MUSICAL

Jeffrey Hegg William Kristiansen

CHORAL ACHIEVEMENT

Ray Umble Christopher Wolfe Cindy Drinan

SENIOR CHORAL ACHIEVEMENT

Karlene Manley & Cathy Mennenoh

STUDENT COUNCIL PARTICIPATION

Outgoing Officers — Glen Jewell Matt Vlies

Cindy Volling Brian Sepanik

Lisa Stefanowski

Incoming Officers — Bobbie Gonzalez Jason Altman

Lorinda Koetz Cindy Volling

Katie Klein Matt Vlies

IASC State Delegates — Glen Jewell Robert Gaynor

Committee Chairperson — Kevin DuPont David Sherman

Bryan Jewell

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Dave Thomas Tanya Rice

Robert Gonzalez Brian Joseph

Lester Wiltfong Dawn Gorz

Other Returning Members — Jeff Tymm

CAMP NEW HOPE SUMMER SCHOLARSHIP

David Thomas

STUDENT COUNCIL ACHIEVEMENT

Matt Vlies

HUGH O'BRIEN YOUTH FOUNDATION LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP

Matt Vlies

LAKE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS APPRECIATION AWARD

Glen Jewell

NORTHEAST DISTRICT EXECUTIVE BOARD AWARD 1986-1987

Glen Jewell

APPRECIATION AWARDS — Presented by Glen Jewell

ACHIEVEMENT IN MECHANICAL DRAWING

Walter Tesch & Eric Edlund

ACHIEVEMENT IN ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING

Neal Kuula Scott Krueger Melissa Smith

ACHIEVEMENT IN GRAPHIC ARTS

Donna McKinnon & James Ingram

ACHIEVEMENT IN WOODS

Robert Jastrab & Richard Mata

ACHIEVEMENT IN METALS

Beginning — Ovidio Trujillo & Patrick Mack

Advanced — Daniel Sepanik & Mike Hagan

ACHIEVEMENT IN AUTOMOTIVE STUDIES

Laboratory — Joe Johnson

Overall Automotives — Scott Hertel

ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH

Freshman — Lora Jeschawitz

Sophomore

— Kristen Stenzel

Junior — Anthony Fox

Senior — Johnna Steger

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Ben Brown

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Cathy Mennenoh

ACHIEVEMENT IN SPANISH

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Frank Murray Debra Westergren

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LEADERSHIP

Freshman — Jason Altman

Sophomore — Brenda Biedier

Junior — Jeff Shook Cindy Volling

LEADERSHIP/CITIZENSHIP (Senior)

Jerry Dietz Louise Schaefer

SCHOOL SERVICE

Freshman — Jason Altman

Sophomore — Jason Day

Junior — Jeff Shook

Senior — Louise Schaefer

STUDENTS WITH 3.0 OR ABOVE G.P.A. FOR SEVEN SEMESTERS

Tina Ofenlock

Louise Schaefer

Catherine Soska

Ray Umble

Cindy Sanchez

Catherine Mennenoh

Christine Demmich

Thomas Evers

Rocamador Rubio-Gomez

Christina Scharfenorth

Naser Tahiri

Colleen Magness

Margaret Zigmund

Kavita Choksi

William Sekulic

Johnna Steger

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP (TOP 6 SENIORS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER)

Catherine Mennenoh

Tina Ofenlock

Kimberly Ciano

Thomas Evers

Tina Ofenlock

I DARE YOU AWARDS

Tina Ofenlock

Joe Belcher

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Mikel Fox

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Jerry Dietz

THE BLOOD BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS BLOOD DRIVE

Heather Bascomb

Chris Clay

Candice Farley

Penny Kerr

Melanie Markham

David Morris

Penny Roethle

Julie Turner

Brian Boening

Robert Congelosi

Rosanne Kainz

Chris Wolf

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS AWARDS

Superior Athlete — James Bills

Semper Fidelis Music Excellence — Catherine Soska

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

Margaret Zigmund

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY HONORS FELLOW SCHOLARS AWARD

Michele Breski

Norma Cogan

Catherine Mennenoh

Catherine Soska

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OF ROUND LAKE — IEA/NEA AFFILIATE

Catherine Soska

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

For Honor — Louise Schaefer

For High Honor — Tina Ofenlock

For Highest Honor — Catherine Soska

JOHN TURNER BAND CAMP SCHOLARSHIP

Brenda Biedier

BARBARA D. BUEHLMAN MUSIC CAREER SCHOLARSHIP

Margaret Zigmund

LILLIAN GLOVER SCHOLARSHIP (P.T.A.)

Louise Schaefer

ROUND LAKE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INDUSTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Diane Dreyer

BAXTER-TRAVENOL SCHOLARSHIP

Eric Edlund

William Kristiansen — runner up

AWARD OF HONOR — OVERALL EXCELLENCE THROUGHOUT HIGH SCHOOL

Thomas Evers

Louise Schaefer

Juniors!

Dawn Abbott
Lynn Albers
Christine Alshouse
Jodi Altman
Jaime Alvarado
Michaelene Amedio



Karla Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Robert Anderson
Carol Arellano
Jim Arneson
John Arvling



Tim Augustyn
Odir Avelar
David Banker
Joyce Barlow
Richard Beeks
Joseph Belcher



Lou Bertoncini
Keith Besaw
Donald Bianchi
Trent Birner
Sarah Birong
Shannon Blake



Todd Brage
Jeffrey Braner
Michael Bransky
Tobie Bransky
Wayne Braun
Carrie Brazitis



Robert Brown
Lawrence Buccieri
Vikki Bulava
Jay Byrd
Shane Cagle
Richard Cappelli



Gregory Carlson
Paula Carlson
Timothy Carlson
Tina Carter
Carine Casey
Jerry Chapman



Nick Ciborowski
Sandra Clawson
Christine Clay
Kevin Clayton
Michael Cochran
Todd Colander





Corinne Cole
Todd Collis
Roy Cord
Stuart Cox
Karry Cross
Kristina Crundwell

Thomas Day
Michele Deates
Nancy Delossantos
Denise Diaz
Susie Digaudio
Garry Dixon

Zdravko Djokic
John Doucette
Craig Doyle
William Drath
Tracey Duddleston
Jeannie Dunn

Jim Dunn
Timothy Dunn
David Elliot
Toni Enright
Michelle Esler
Lisa Estes

Lloyd Estes
Timothy Eveland
Richard Fibish
Joseph Fikert
David Finney
Edna Fitzi

A.C.T./S.A.T. Tests: Take at Own Risk!

The American College Test. The Scholastic Aptitude Test. For many students, the mention of these words will cause an increase in blood pressure as well as sweaty palms. However, for those who are college bound, they are a necessary evil.

Soon after entering high school, Freshmen begin to hear about the A.C.T. and S.A.T. tests. Quickly, they also begin to dread these tests. They are told how difficult these tests are and how much they need to know to do well on them. Besides that, though, there is an added pressure.

Most colleges require that the tests be taken and many have minimal scores that they require for admissions. If a student does not score

high enough, he or she may not be accepted into the college of their choice.

A.C.T. and S.A.T. scores also play another role in the lives of the college bound students. When trying to pay for their education, they can apply for several different scholarships. For many of them, though, A.C.T. and S.A.T. test scores play a major part in the selection process.

Because of these things, when the day of the test comes, most students are extremely nervous. After a restless night of sleep (because of worrying), test takers rise early on a Saturday morning and prepare for their day. Some start their day with a hearty breakfast while others feel they can't eat.

On the way to the testing center, students will often look over their study materials as well as check to be sure they have all of their materials needed for identification.

Upon arriving at the testing center, the tension sometimes eases if students see people they know. More often than not, though, the pressure begins to rapidly increase. Throughout the whole test, students may worry about their scores or how much they seem **not** to know.

Even when the test is over students continue to worry. This concern may go on for several weeks until the scores are sent out. Only then can a student put their mind completely at ease.

Taking to the Road: Final Test

When Jeannette woke up on the morning of June 20, 1986, she knew why her stomach felt like it was tied in a knot. She had finally turned sixteen that day and was going to take her driver's license examination.

While getting ready for breakfast, Jeannette thought of what lay ahead and lost her appetite.

As they drove to the examination center, Jeannette stared out the window thinking about what could happen. Once they arrived, Jeannette took a number and sat down nervously. About a half hour later, number 29 was called and Jeannette froze.

"Come on Jeannette, your number was called!" shouted her mother. Jeannette walked up to the counter very slowly.

"I need to see your driver's permit, blue card, social security card, and a picture I.D., ma'am," said the clerk. After all the paper work was done, Jeannette had to wait for an examiner to take her for the road test.

Her name was called about twenty minutes later. Her mother pushed her out of her seat causing Jeannette to fall on the floor.

Jeannette picked herself up blushing from embarrassment, and walked towards the examiner.

"Come with me, Jeannette," replied the examiner. He had a deep voice and was rather heavy for his height.

Jeannette led the man to her car and got in. The examiner stayed outside and checked the turn sig-

nals, brake lights, and license plates to make sure they worked properly and that the plates were valid. Afterwards, the examiner got inside the car.

"Back up and turn right at the exit," said the man. Jeannette looked both ways and backed out slowly. Then she made her right hand turn.

"Turn right at the next road," said the man abruptly. "Up at the hill, park the car," he ordered.

After a couple more of easy maneuvers, Jeannette drove back to the center.

"You passed," said the man informally. Jeannette's mouth dropped wide open. "What a relief," she thought to herself.

Robyn Flora
Brandy Forrest
Anthony Fox
Jody Francen
Jerry Furget
Christina Galster



Doug Gifford
Michelle Girdley
Nicole Goch
Bobbie Gonzalez
Tracey Goodes
Charles Gorz



Eugene Gray
Kerstin Grealis
Tammy Grieman
Kimberly Gucito
Charles Gunther
Jeni Hacke



Michael Hagan
Noolie Hall
Angela Hamm
Shelley Hansman
Michael Harbor
Georgene Hardy



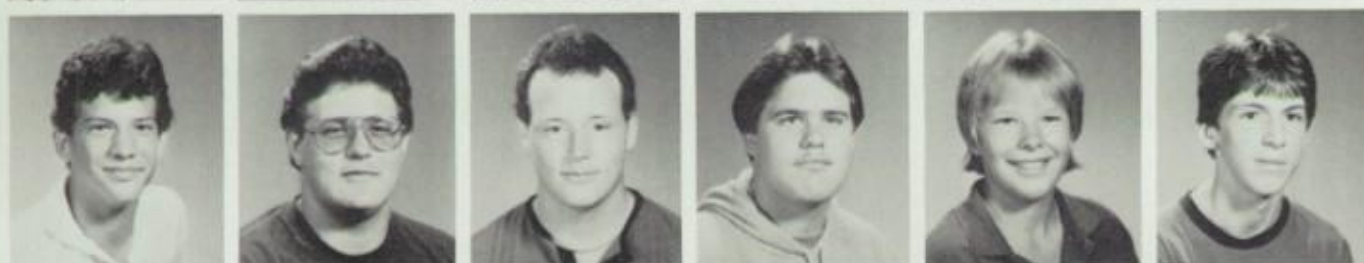
Andrea Hardgrove
Peter Hartman
Jeffrey Harvey
Bonnie Hayse
Dan Heatley
Mike Henderson



Juniors!



Heather Hendricks
Dan Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
Donald Hickey
David Hinks
Amy Hoffman



Keith Horn
Daniel Houghton
Randy Howard
David Huber
Shane Hunt
Matt Huss



James Ingram
Marenda Jackson
Robert Jackson
Suzzanne Jackson
Thomas Jackson
Alejandro Jaime



Carrie Janus
Katherine Jastrab
Catherine Johnson
Elly Johnson
Emmitt Johnson
John Jones



Sean Jones
Peter Joos
Micheal Justis
Dorothy Kaczmaryn
Dawn Katzel
Timothy Keeler



Scott Kempainen
Kevin Killian
Laura Klask
Katie Klein
Laurie Knopf
Tammy Koch



Lorinda Koetz
George Kontaxis
James Koumos
Denise Kraly
Mike Kramer
James Kruckow



Greg Krueger
Neal Kuula
Kelly Kuxhouse
Matthew Lafferty
Michael Larsen
Dale Lau

Jeffery Leader
Cynthia Leners
Brenda Leslie
Gary Leverich
Raymond Listman
Jeffery Litkea



Gayleen Lowrey
Todd Lucassen
Chari Luporini
Dawn Luster
Michael Mack
Chanen Mahoney



Donna Majcher
Brian Malkamaki
Bernardo Manansala
Al Manchaca
Diane Marcano
Heather Marik



Kim Martin
Lupe Martinez
Tristen Mascelo
Mike Mastandrea
Richard Mata
Tamara Matthies



Ted McConnell
Jeff McCue
Allyson McDonough
Bob McGrath



Working for the Weekends!

You walk towards the back room, hoping that the boss is in a good mood. How are you going to explain to him that this is your first prom? You need the night off, along with the next morning for the picnic. You also know that it isn't going to be easy to convince him to give you the time off.

Working gives students the feeling that they are adults. It makes a person feel that he is responsible and every kid hopes that it makes people look at him differently, as if he is maturing. In addition, it makes students feel good that they have their own money to spend. For the first week of anyone's first job, there is a feeling of being stepped on and there is also the feeling that the co-workers are staring and laughing at every move that the person makes.

After being the new kid on the block for awhile, things tend to get easier and going to work doesn't seem so dreadful anymore.

Once the paychecks start rolling in and the urge to buy everything that crosses one's eyes fades out, students actually start to save their money. They find things that are more important to them, such as cars, to buy rather than new clothes or junk food and they save their money furiously.

Working also brings on more responsibility for students. When a student takes a job, he/she has committed themselves to work when they are scheduled. If there is a special night one wants off, such as prom, one has to put in his request a few weeks beforehand so

the employer can, hopefully, work around the request. If a student does not put the request in, though, there is no way he will get the night off.

Working is also a better way to pay for personal expenses instead of asking mom or dad for the money. Students like to be treated as adults and not constantly bugging parents for money is a good way to begin earning their respect. Parents will not only respect the student, but they will be proud that their child is growing up.

High school is when kids have to face many new experiences. At times, everything can be frustrating, but then there is also the good times that people never forget for the rest of their lives.

Juniors!



Terri McNutt
Brian Messer
Lissa Metzler
Margaret Meyers
Robert Meza
Robert Mikols



Karistan Miller
Kimberly Miller
Jean Miner
Lisa Minjares
George Minkalis
Audra Molve



John Moore
Scott Moore
Nancy Morrell
Paula Mumaw
Simone Mumenthaler
Carla Nielsen



Michelle Olson
Karen Opletal
Dan Ostrowsky
Joseph Parent
Paul Parker
Shawnda Patterson



Donna Peeler
Rachel Pena
Sheila Penna
Rick Pennington
Rosie Perales
Brad Peterson



Julie Peterson
James Peterson
Marvin Piekal
Donna Polinski
James Porteous
Sheila Porteous



Brian Pratt
Ronald Prindle
Raymond Ptak
Robert Quane
Harry Rabenhorst
Douglas Raihle



Ami Rainer
Jose Ramon
Michelle Reich
Katherine Reid
Paul Reiker
Christine Reimer

Juniors!

Andrew Reitz
Dale Rhoads
Mike Richards
Brian Richardson
Dana Riojas
Maria Rivera



Carole Rizzo
Jodi Rogers
Steven Rosenquist
Darin Ross
William Rowe
Steve Saylor



David Scarbro
Sandy Scharf
Nancy Schellenberger
Charles Schlichtenmyer
Thomas Schmeichel
Christine Schmidt



Shawn Schneider
Dawn Scholz
Ronald Schroeder
Stacy Schwartz
Duane Self
Brian Sepanik



Christy Seversen
Darrell Shearer
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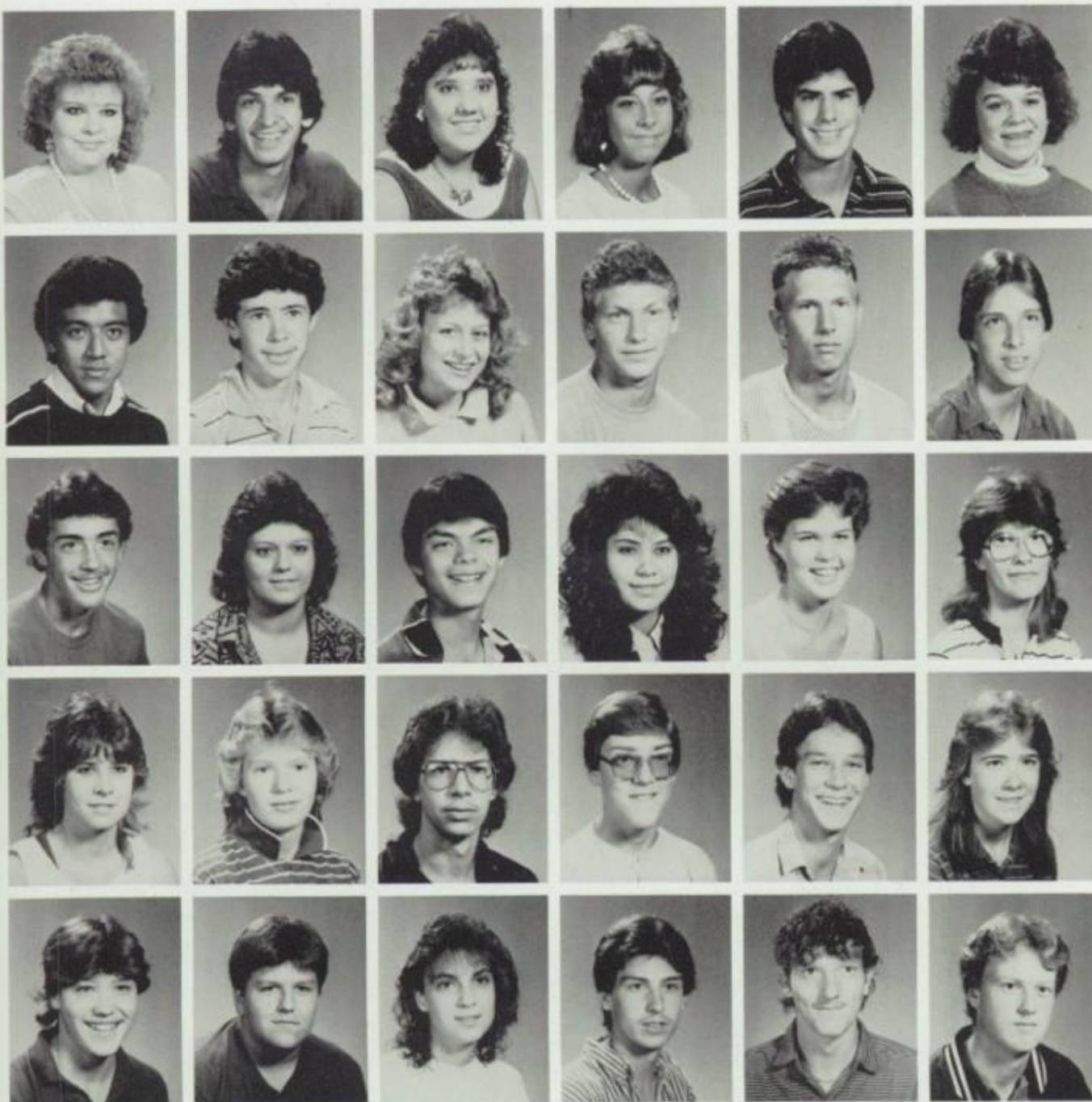


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James Stockwell
Leslie Suddeth
Adam Sullinger
Kimberly Sulls
David Swanson
Sandy Tarello





Susan Taylor
Gonzalo Tellez
Rosie Tellez
Lisa Thayer
James Thomas
Dena Thompson

Lizandro Tremolada
Fred Troy
Shawn Tucknott
Jeffrey Tymm
John Uliks
Dave Underwood

Tim Unroe
Eileen VanMeter
Yul Velasquez
Sandi Villarreal
Cindy Volling
Penny Volling

Tracy Walker
Tina Wallace
Jason Ward
Darren Weber
Brad Weichers
Donna Weirich

Erik Whipkey
John White
Suzanne Wicinski
Derek Williams
Franklin Williams
Ray Williams

Students Help Save Lives

Being a Junior and giving blood at the age of seventeen. This can either be an exciting or dreadful time. Many students stated that it would be no problem and that they could handle it. This was before they actually entered the room. It was after they entered the room and witnessed some students laying on the beds, which look like trays, and others fainting that they realized what they had actually gotten themselves into. These people were brave, though. They put aside their fears and gave blood because they know that there are those people that desperately need their blood.

With their fears aside, they nervously stretched out on the cold bed and waited until the nurse came over with an extra long needle. For many students, it was hard to watch the needle being injected into the arm. "Ouch!", cried one student as he felt the prick from the needle. It seemed like hours before the needle was pulled out. It was a relief when it was over and he knew that he had done a good deed.

RIGHT: Tammy Hurley gives blood in the library on blood drive day.



Lester Wiltfong
Robert Wiswald
Becky Witnik
Karen Wolcott
Carrie Wozniak
Gina York



Ann Zeitler
Tami Zielinski
Kathryn Zientara
Hans Zigmund



NOT PICTURED

Patricia Aguirre
Gina Augustine
Meril Bayer
Ronald Black
Duane Blanton
William Burlison
Ronald Cokenower
Lloyd Cole
Craig Coughlin
Sean Daugherty
Kevin Domek
James Dunn
Abel Duran
Gerardo Fernandez

Jaime Jacobo
Desi Jarvis
Penny Kerr
Lisa Koch
Philip Kopiec
Gregory Krause
Shawna Lloyd
Robert Lund
Oscar Marquez
Dennis Meek
Alvaro Menchaca
Tami Mumbower
Julio Nicoli
Tammy Olk

Patricia Orosco
Jerry Prince
Michelle Riskus
Frank Russell
Bradley Schaupp
Carrie Scripture
Anthony Seminary
Michael Simon
Sherri Smith
Joyce Stevens
Lisa Weidinger
Angela Wilburn
Michael Williams
Laphonso Woods



ABOVE: Junior class President Todd Collis, also voted as the junior class representative for homecoming court, riding with his court companion Jodi Rogers during the homecoming parade. **RIGHT:** (L-R) Vice-President Jeff Shook, Secretary Sarah Birong. Sitting: President Todd Collis. Not Pictured: Treasurer Dawn Katzel.



Junior Class Officers Plan Activities

Being a class officer is a very responsible job. Each class has four students that represent them. These students try to provide services and organizations for the whole student body.

Each group of class officers does specific jobs for their class and others. Junior class officers hold projects like making sure that the junior class homecoming float is completed and organizing Prom. In order to raise funds for Prom, the whole class held a fruit sale, which was organized by the class officers.

The Junior class officers' biggest project for the year is Prom. Prom is thrown by the Junior class every year, usually during the month of May. Prom is the Junior's "gift" to the graduating Seniors. Mr. Bartosz stated, "This year's junior class officers did a fine job organizing Prom."

Being a class officer is a very hard

and responsible job. They do their best to provide fun activities for students and faculty as well. This year's Junior class officers were President Todd Collis; Vice-President Jeff Shook; Secretary Sarah Birong; and Treasurer Dawn Katzel; with Mr. Bartosz as Junior class advisor.

Mr. Bartosz stated that the junior class officers were an "eager group to work with. They were also involved in other extracurricular activities which made it hard for us to meet. Overall, though, they were an enjoyable group to work with. This year's class officers have done a great job with Prom and Homecoming events."

Any student in their class can run for the few positions of class President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Class Officers of each class should be thanked for the hard work and dedication they give to the students and faculty.

TOP: Junior class Vice-President Jeff Shook stands proud with Senior Dave Antczak.

MIDDLE: Junior class Secretary Sarah Birong smiles sweetly before she goes to get her lunch. **BELOW:** Junior class Treasurer Dawn Katzel using her artistic ability to decorate the junior hall during homecoming week.

Underclassmen Speak Out

Pastime

Favorites

Sports
Talking on the phone
Being with friends

Least Favorites

Staying home
Reading
Bicycling

Radio Station

Favorites

WBBM-B96
WZOK-Z-Rock
WYTZ-Z-95

Least Favorites

WLUP 98
WLS
Magic 104

Vacation Spot

Favorites

Florida
Hawaii
Wisconsin

Least Favorites

California
Arizona
Texas

Car

Favorites

IROC-Z
Mustang
Corvette
Porsche
Lamborghini

Least Favorites

Nova
Delorean
Bronco
Cougar
Sunbird

Comedian

Favorites

Eddie Murphy
Bill Cosby
Bobcat Goldthwaite

Least Favorites

Sam Kinison
Cheech & Chong
Richard Pryor

Song

Favorites

Talk Dirty to Me
Show Me
Nothing's gonna change my love for you
Always

Least Favorites

Control
I just died in your arms
Jacob's Ladder
Candy

Video Game

Favorites

PacMan
Karate Champ
Out Run
Frogger

Least Favorites

Donkey Kong
Astroidea
Tron
Spy Hunter

Sport

Favorites

Football
Baseball
Softball
Volleyball

Least Favorites

Track
Tennis
Soccer
Wrestling

Magazine

Favorites
Seventeen
Sports Illustrated
BMX
Teen
Least Favorites
Mad
Vogue
Young Miss
Kung Fu

Roller

Coasters

Favorites
Water rides
Merry Go Round
Least Favorites
Zipper
Cliff Hanger

After School

Favorites
Home
Out
with friends
Cruzin' around
Least Favorites
Park
Work
Fishing

Game Show

Favorites
Wheel of Fortune
New Newlywed Game
Dating Game
Least Favorites
Scrabble
Sale of the Century
Jeopardy

Ice Cream

Favorites
Chocolate
Chocolate Chip
Mint
Vanilla
Least Favorites
Rocky Road
Neopolitan
Strawberry

Rock Group

Favorites
Bon Jovi
Cinderella
Poison
Least Favorites
AC-DC
Duran Duran
Ozzy Osbourne

Time of Day

Favorites
Night
Afternoon
After school
Least Favorites
Morning
Midnight
Early Evening

Season

Favorites
Summer
Spring
Least Favorites
Fall
Winter

Gym Shoe

Favorites
Reebok
Nike
Least Favorites
Adidas
Converse

Animal

Favorites
Dog
Cat
Panther
Least Favorites
Monkey
Fish
Snake

BELOW: Jeff Fain and Carrie Dechow hurry in before the heavy down pour. **RIGHT:** Tom Evers and Brenda Biederer study the night's events.



Moments and Memories: Prom '87

The Class of 1988 hosted their Junior-Senior Prom on Friday, the first of May at the Holiday Inn of Mundelein.

This year's colors were wine and gray, the traditional flower was passion flower, and the motto was "Friendship Has No Boundries". The theme for Prom '87 was Moments and Memories and the song was "Will You Still Love Me" by Chicago.

The evening began at 6:00, starting with the Senior Walk, followed by dinner at 6:30. The meal consisted of a fresh fruit cup, choice Rib Eye 170 Prom

Steak, a Chef's Caesar Salad, baked potato, buttered baby carrots, rolls, a parfait for dessert, and the soda bar, which was free all night.

"For my first time, it was all I dreamed about." — Junior Shawna Lloyd

After dinner, there was about an hour and a half of pictures and dancing with music provided by Hot Mix Entertainment. Promptly at 9:30 the coronation of King and Queen was announced by Master of Ceremonies, Todd Collis.

Bob Akers and Jamie Unroe were crowned King and Queen and they shared the traditional dance.

Junior Shawna Lloyd had these feelings about Prom, "For my first time, it was all I dreamed about."

Pictures and dancing continued until it was time for the Garter Dance.

When the clock struck 11:00, the last dance was called. Everyone gathered their things and made their departure home, out for a bite to eat, or to Pistakee Lake for a ferry ride.



LEFT: Senior Jim Ridlen and Junior Dawn Katzel get sodas before they start dinner.
BELOW LEFT: King Bob Akers and Queen Jamie Unroe share the traditional dance.



ABOVE: Junior Sarah Birong enters the doorway to the beginning of a wonderful evening. **LEFT:** Prom Court 1987 from left to right: Tracy Carter, David Antczak, Leslie Duax, Bill Thomas, Cindy Drinan, John Rinaldi, Jamie Unroe, Joe Laubinger, Kelly Jensen, and Bob Akers.





TOP: Senior Mike Fitzi and Sophomore Tracy Fain await their turn in the Senior walk. **UPPER LEFT:** Senior Nouie Hall and his date stare into each other's eyes. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Senior Leslie Duax and Bill Thomas smile as they are announced finalists for Prom Court. **ABOVE:** Seniors Kelli Graham and Joanne Settepani present Mrs. Iia Bauer with a dozen roses for her dedication to prom for the last twenty years. **RIGHT:** Seniors Tammy Hurley and Dawn Hach "Shout!", on the dance floor.

Personal View:

The day in the life of a Prom Queen

By: Jamie Unroe

My day was rushed from the moment I woke up. After school I was running all over town trying to get ready. After I picked up my flowers, I hurried to the store and ended up buying the wrong film.

My one worry was getting to Senior Walk on time. I'm not use to being at the beginning of the alphabet (I went with Scott Center), so I wanted to be on time. Because I was pressed for time I couldn't do half the things I wanted to do, like getting my hair done. I simply put one side up and dealt with it.

Scott had called and said he was going to be a little late. He was easily forgiven since I wasn't near ready by the time we originally planned to leave. When he finally came my mom was still at work which meant we had to come back after we took pictures at his house with Jenny Center and Todd Collis

and at Dena Simon's house with her and Eloy Minjaras.

Finally we were on our way. The road trip to Prom was a time to remember, thank goodness for fuzz busters and street shoulders.


Amazingly enough we made it on time for Senior Walk. It was pretty crowded in that hallway, but it was nice to see all my friends dressed up, and as usual Brian Scott showed his originality with a paint splotted style shirt and black gym shoes.

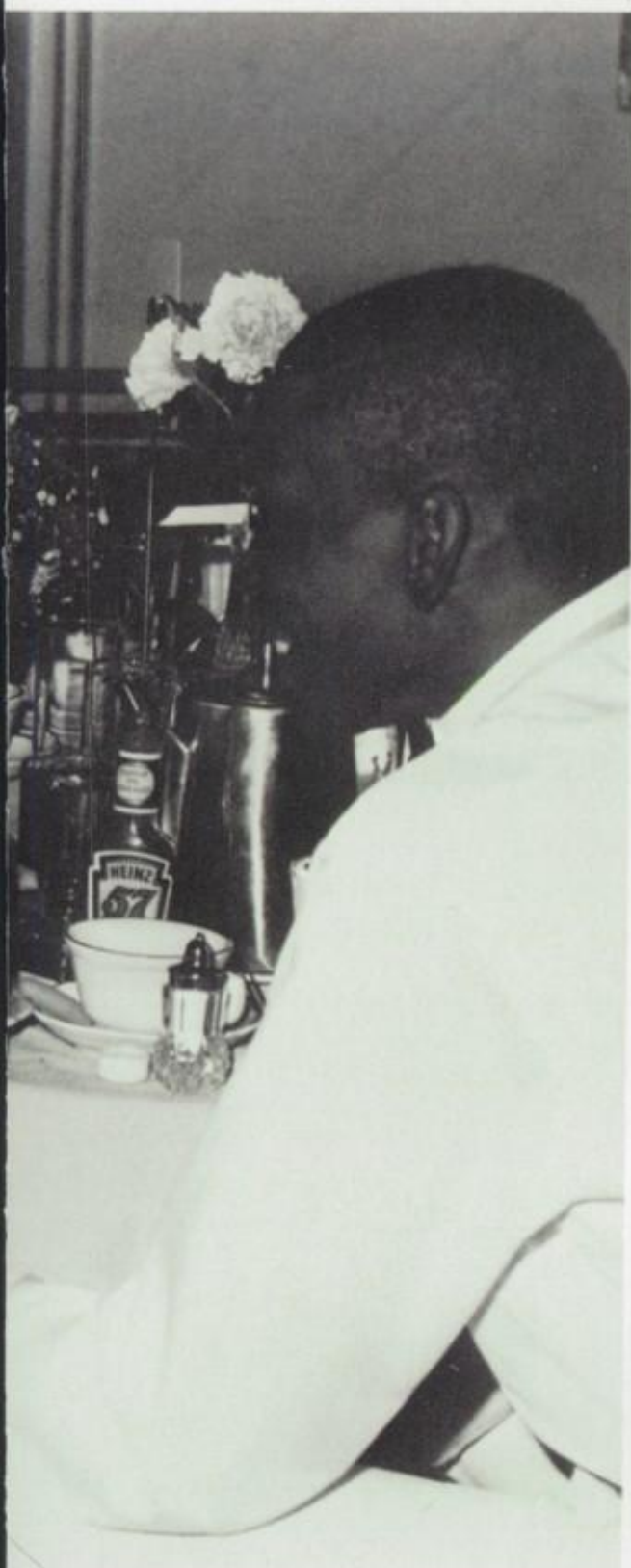
Dinner went pretty smoothly after everyone stopped taking pictures and sat down. I really enjoy eating salad, but that salad didn't quite hit it off with my taste buds. My steak, unlike the year before, seemed to have just enough time to cook. A parfait was served later while everyone was dancing. Some people didn't even see their desserts, others saw more than their own and ate them too!

After dinner we waited in line for pictures. It wasn't that bad because we could hear the music from the hall. After pictures I didn't care what my hair looked like, so we went straight to the dance floor and started jammin'!

Little did I know, I should have cared what my hair looked like because at 9:30 they announced Bob and I as Prom King and Queen. Then, even more pictures were taken.

Considering the rain and that it was a school day, this was truly my best high school memory.

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CENTER: Senior Jim Bills and his date are even enjoying the festivities at dinner.

LEFT: Senior Alice Fielder and her escort choose their picture package along with the rest of the couples.

1986-87: A Year in Review

1986 to 1987 ... A year of change, a year of peace, a year of love, and a year of war.

Among other things, this past year was filled with violence. Several Frenchmen were taken hostage as well as more Americans, which brought the total to eleven. Anglican Terry Waite served as envoy trying to gain the releases of the hostages, but he was then taken as a hostage also. Race riots continued in London and riots also broke out at the University of Madrid in Spain. There were violent protests in Chile when the Pope traveled there on a papal visit.

Still, there was some hope for peace. Secretary of State George Shultz, and President Reagan traveled to Iceland for the Reykjavik summit with the Soviets and arms

talks were also held between the two parties in Geneva.

Many celebrities passed away this year. Among them were Liberace, Danny Kaye, Ray Bolger, Desi Arnaz, Rock Hudson, James Coco, Dean Paul Martin, and Helen MacInnes. Two of these people died as a result of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). This disease seemed to have swept the world in 1986.

In sports, this year was also filled with change. Olympic star Mary Lou Retton retired at the age of seventeen. At the Super Bowl, the Giants beat the Denver Broncos in an easy victory. The World Series was taken by the Mets as they defeated the Boston Red Sox. And on the court, West German Boris Becker again made history as he

won at Wimbledon, while Martina Navratilova once again dominated the women's game.

Another "royal wedding" took place in 1986. England's Prince Andrew married a friend of Princess Diana, Sarah Ferguson, as the world watched. Also, his brother Charles came to the U.S. and to Chicago, Illinois, for a polo match.

Nature took its toll on the world again in 1986. There were earthquakes in Japan and in El Salvador while volcanoes erupted in both Japan and Hawaii, remaining active throughout the year.

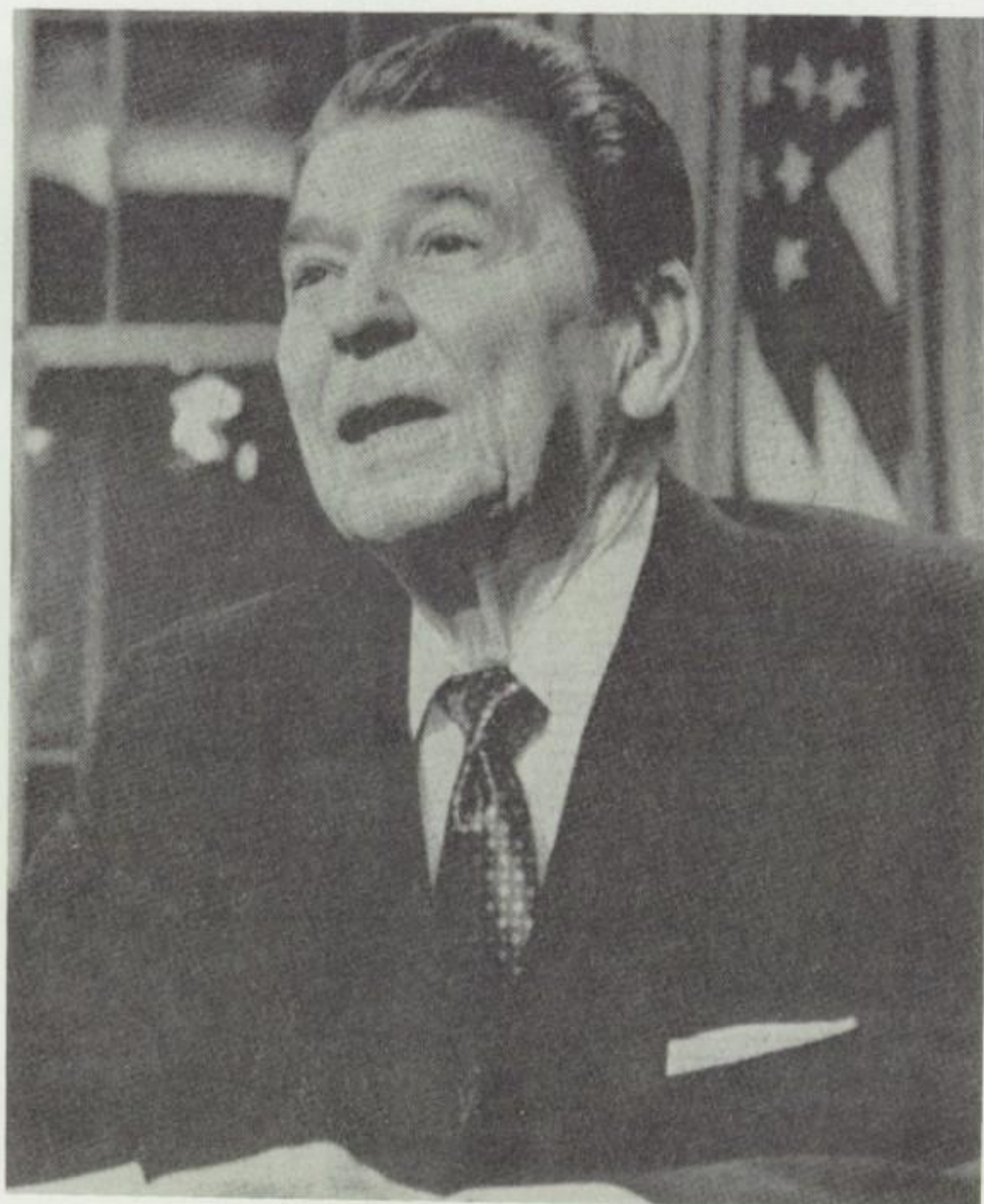
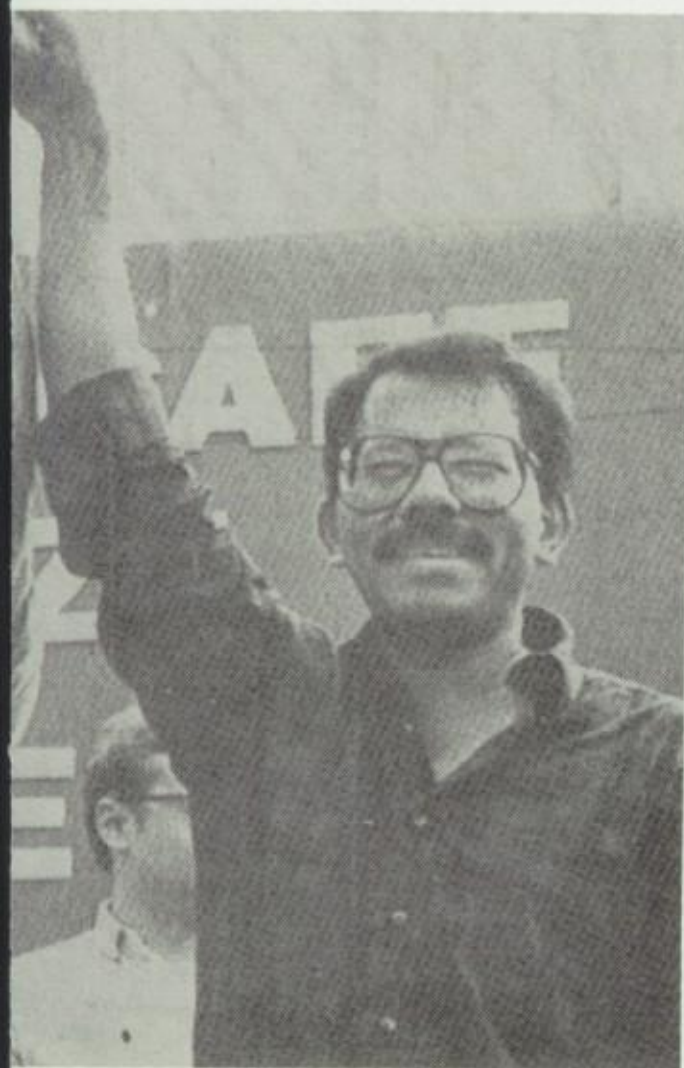
RIGHT: Mayor Harold Washington was re-elected in Chicago.

LOWER RIGHT: President Reagan addresses the nation concerning the Iran arms scandal.



ABOVE: Power struggles within the Palestinian liberation front.
RIGHT: Soviet Solidarity in Nicaragua.





87-87-80-80-80-87!

Let's here it for senior class officers!

Through out the school year these four young ladies have organized dances, raised money, and devoted a lot, if not all, of their free time for their class.

Tina Ofenlock served her second year as President, her sophomore year she was Vice-President. "Being a class officer is a lot of fun because you're not limited to one school activity. We were involved with homecoming, dances, prom, etc ... We do a lot more than people realize and we work hard for our class."

Vice-President Kelli Graham served her second year as class Vice-President. There were some rough times trying to organize activities but things usually worked out. "We got a lot more people involved in homecoming, even with the cancellation," (due to the flood) commented Kelli Graham.

Treasurer Trish Kaczmaryn, enjoyed her first and only year as a class officer. As a group, Trish felt they accomplished quite a bit. "We've managed to get out of debt, arrange some fun activities for the school, and help the ju-

niors with prom."

Joanne Settepani served her first year as secretary. She enjoyed being an officer because she feels it gave her a chance to represent her class and school at different events. "We toured a few other high schools to see what kind of trophy case would be nice to donate to our school from the class of '87. We are all friends and have been for a long time so it was easy to work together and we also felt comfortable to speak up when one of us had an argument."



FAR ABOVE: Secretary Joanne Settepani is putting up a poster to advertise the Spring Fling, a dance sponsored by the senior class, in the library. **MIDDLE:** (L-R) Treasurer Trish Kaczmaryn, Vice-President Kelli Graham, President Tina Ofenlock, Secretary Joanne Settepani. **LEFT:** President Tina Ofenlock is concentrating on some new ideas for the the senior class. **FAR LEFT:** Treasurer Trish Kaczmaryn is waiting patiently for her picture to be taken.



Rachel Adams
Dan Allen
Daniel Auckland
Greg Benyak
Lynne Bisig

Michael Aiello
Patricia Anderson
Charles Banker
Debbie Bergloff
Brian Boening

Robert Akers
Robin Andrewnovitz
Robin Barlow
James Bills, Jr.
Deborah Boness

Cole (Guy) Akins
David Antczak
Tom Bensen
Matthew Birong
Richard Brazil

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Do You Promise to Love, Honor, and Cherish?

Marriage is one of the choices offered after graduation. Unlike in the olden days, many people wait until after college. Senior Cathy Soska said, "People should wait until after college so they can have

*Michele Breski
Heather Brooks
Chris Brown
Vanessa Brown*



*Patrick Bruenning
David Buckley
Victoria Burdette
Michael Busch*



*Mikel Caldwell
Debra Carlson
Tom Carroll
Tracy Carter*



*Nancy Casperson
Dino Castillo
John Castillo
Bryan Cavender*



their lives set."

Other seniors believe in the traditional thought that if there is love it is right. Senior Joanne Settapani believes, "It is okay as long as people love each other and they can make ends meet."

Another feeling about marriage is that it is acceptable as long as it is for the right reasons. Senior Stacy Wiesen and Deane Gaynor share this opinion, "It is wonderful as long as you are both ready and it is not for the wrong reasons."



Scott Center
Jay Chapman
Kavita Choksi
Kimberly Ciancio



April Clark
Rose Cleaver
Cindy Clifton
Norma Cogan



Kristin Cokenower
John Collins
Robert Congelosi
Carrie Cowley



Stefan Cseh
Ian Cummings
Tom Dawson
Carrie Dechow

Christine Demmith
Susan Devine
Gerald Dietz
Alan Dixon



Trista Drake
Malissa Drath
Franklin Drella
Diane Dreyer



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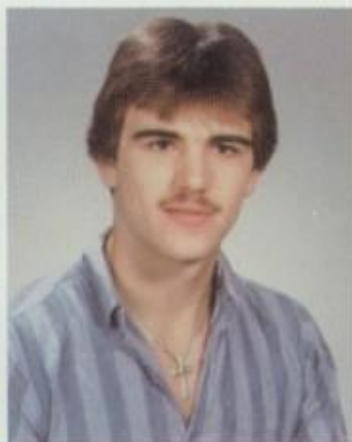
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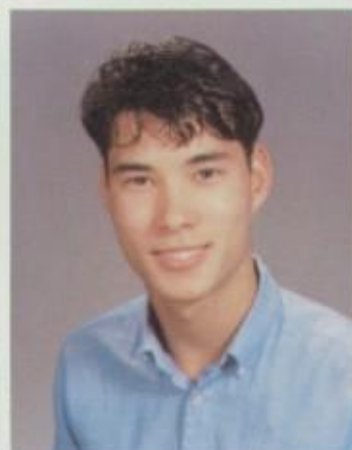
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Deane Gaynor
Cheryl
Glick-Ripley



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Kelli Graham
Steve Grieman



Dawn Hach
Patty Hagland
Supkit Hall
Jim Hart



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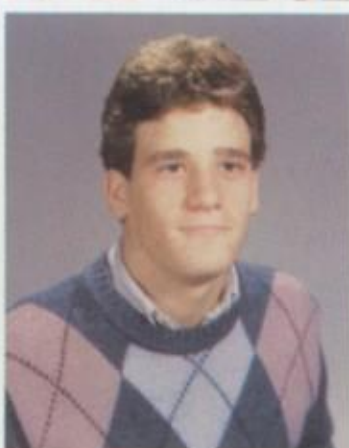
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Billy Hileman
Penny Holbrook*



*Norman Hoppe
Damon Horn
Wiley Howard
Karen Hudrick*



*Mario Huerta
Tammy Hurley
Teri Jackson
Robert Jastrab*



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Another Trip to the Guidance Office?

The majority of high school students do not see their counselor more than once a year until their senior year. With all the decisions seniors need to make, many of them go to see their counselor



Kelly Jensen
Glen Jewell
Angela Johnson
Davin Johnson



Joseph Johnson
Garrett Jones
Melissa Justis
Patricia Kaczmaryn



Rosanne Kainz
Vicki Kater
Patricia Kiefer
Wendy Kimmons

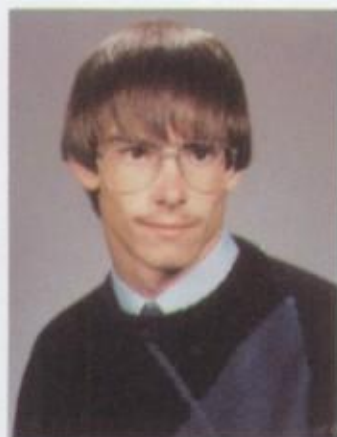


Carrie Knopf
Lisa Koch
William Kristiansen
Johnny (Scott)
Krueger

Counselors are usually busier with seniors after Christmas. Suddenly college applications need to be mailed, scholarships are due the day the student brings it in to the office, and then there are those who still haven't taken the A.C.T.

Seniors tend to rely on their counselor because of all the paperwork that is involved in planning for the future. Furthermore, counselors make sure that seniors are ready to reach their goals no matter how much work and time is involved.

Joseph Laubinger
Bonnie Lauritzen
Patricia Lewis
Gerald Lime



Kenneth Lime
Ron Looze
Nancy Lopez
Colleen Magness



John Mahoney
Karlene Manley
Melanie
Markham-Daugherty
Ana Marquez



Karen Martin
Jeanine Mastandrea
John McCullagh
Donna McKinnon



Catherine Mennenoh
Michelle Mennes
Kim Michalski
Salvatore Milianti



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*Kenneth Miller
Richard Miller
Robert Miller
Steven Miller*



*George Miner, Jr.
Eloy Minjares, Jr.
Michelle Mohr
Ted Morris, Jr.*



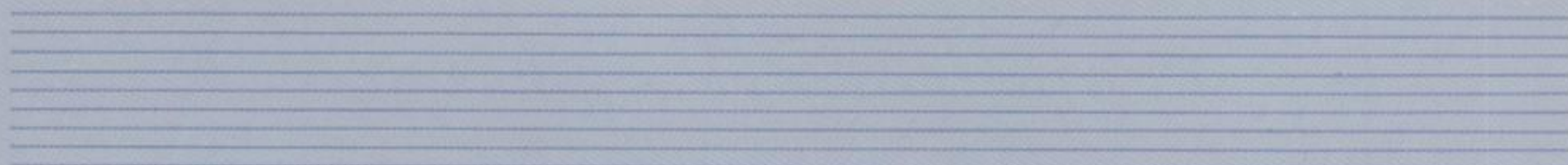
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Frank Murray*



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Tom Neubauer
Sondra Nielsen
Lisa Nootbaar*



*Roberta Nordlund
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Donna Oberg
Tina Ofenlock*



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Which College is the Best One for Me?

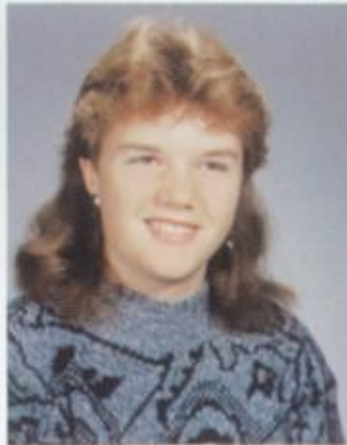
Students that plan on going to college look forward to the classes, meeting people, getting away from home, or the well-known "parties."

Leaving for college requires a tremendous amount of independence. Things need to be done such as

Nicholas Olsen
Kimberly Orlowski
Patrick Ott
Janet Parsley



Mary Pletcher
Danielle Powers
Tommy Price
Lisette Rae



Ricardo Ramos
Debra Ratliff
John Renahan
Elizabeth Reynolds



Karen Ricard
Lydia Rice
Jim Ridlen
Cynthia Riener



decorating the dorm room and deciding when to eat, sleep, study, and socialize. One must catch on to the lifestyle quickly and making decisions is a major part of college life.

Before seniors worry about college life, they must decide which college to attend. To help students make a decision, colleges send representatives to school so students know what each college is like. Colleges also have open houses so students can actually attend the school for at least a day.



John Rinaldi
Adrian Rodriguez
Penny Roethle
Gregg Rogers



Rocamador Gomez
Rubio
Cindy Russo
David Rutter
Jody Rzechula



Cindy Sanchez
Terri Sanchez
David Sandy
Barbara Schaefer



Louise Schaefer
Christina
Scharfenorth
Joel Schlecht
Danny Schmidt

Keith Schmidt
Richard Schmit
Brian Schroeder
Brian Scott



William Sekulic
Joanne Settepani
Cynthia Shaw
David Shearer



Sandy Shelton
Julie Shuman
Dena Simon
Cyndi Sinnott



Steve Slager
Lisa Sloan
Tracy Sloan
Laurie Smith



Melissa Smith
Noi Socha
Renee Soderstrom
Cindy Somppi



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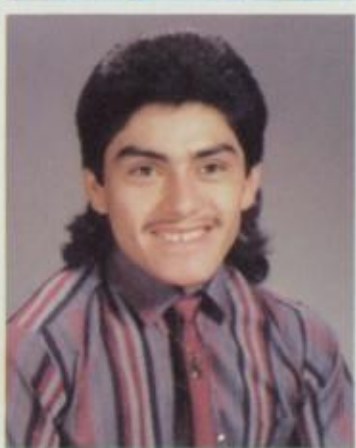
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William Swanson



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Danny Synon
Tina Szymanski
Naser Tahiri



Walter Tesch
Karen Thomas
William Thomas
Carrie Tieman



Jeffery Torres
Jose Tovar
Scott Tucknott
Julie Turner

Amy Unrath
 Jamie Unroe
 Mike Uscila
 Ellen VanMeter



David Villarreal, Jr.
 Tanya Walls
 Kimberly Watson
 Arthur Weirich



Julie Wessel
 Debbie Westergren
 Nichol Whitfield
 Stacy Wiesen



Wendy Williams
 Patrick Wisniewski
 Christopher Wolfe
 Daisy Wong



Lisa Yanez
 Melissa Yant
 Tom York
 Margaret Zigmund



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Not Pictured

Adene Zychowski



Paul Adamson
John Alderson
Richard Anderson
Phillip Andrews
Fernando Arellano
Alesia Bertholomey
Matthew Black
Kandy Booker
Michael Britt
Michael Brunner
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Lloyd Cole
Eileen Collins
Karen Colvin

Charles Corey
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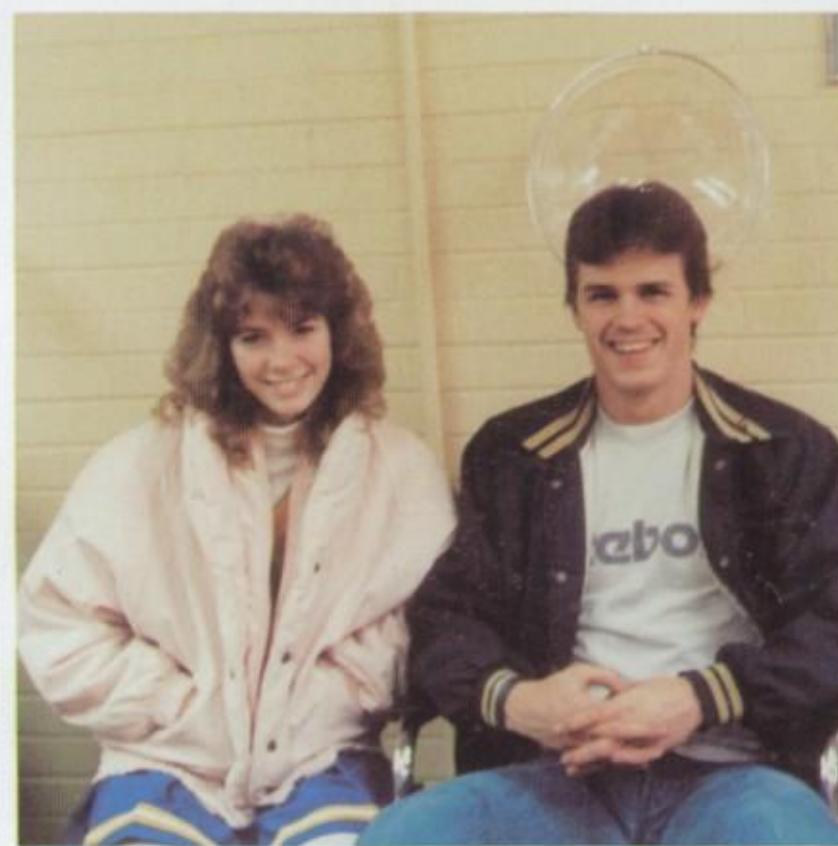
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Lisa Ramlow
Ricardo Rodriguez

Duane Ross
Christine Ruckoldt
Robert Schutz
William Stang
Robert Stanley
James Stay
Mark Steinburg
Carl Swanson
Ovidio Trujillo
Ray Umble
Jeffrey Wagner
William Whaley
Gerald Williams
Tom Williamson

SENIORS AT THEIR BEST



TOP LEFT; Class Clowns Beth Reynolds and Tito Hernandez
TOP RIGHT: Most Likely to Succeed Tina Ofenlock and Ray Umble
BOTTOM LEFT: Most School Spirit Glen Jewell and Lisa Stefanowski



Seniors in Action

Bob Akers: Football 9,10,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 9,11,12

Chuck Banker: Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 2 years; Wrestling 1 year

Robin Barlow: Honor Roll 9,10,11,12

Greg Benyak: Office Aid 10,11,12; Variety Show 10; Float Building 11,12; Baseball 9; Athletic Filmer 12

James D. Bills: Basketball 11,12; School Play 11

Lynne Bisig: Track 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10; Variety Show 10,11,12; Musical 11,12; Play 11,12; Drama Club 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Project Graduation 11,12

Deborah Boness: Softball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Corps 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Musical 12

Heather Brooks: Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club Pres. 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10; Cross Country 9,10; Chorus

FACING PAGE, TOP LEFT: Class flirts: Dena Simon and Pat Molidor. **TOR MIDDLE:** Most talented: Greta Zigmund and Jeff Hegg. **TOP RIGHT:** Best personality: Leslie Duax and John Rinaldi. **MIDDLE ROW, LEFT:** Best dressed: Kim Felks and Naser Tahiri. **MIDDLE ROW, RIGHT:** Cutest couple: Kim Felks and Gregg Rogers. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Most athletic: Bob Akers and Johnna Steger. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Best looking: Cindy Drinan and Walter Tesch.

Vice-Pres. 11; Blood Drive 9,10,11; V.I. C.A. 12; S.A.D.D. 12

Chris Brown: Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10

Vanessa Brown: Tennis 9; Yearbook 10,11,12

Pat Bruenning: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Weightlifting 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Homecoming Court 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12

Mike Caldwell: Baseball 10,11,12

Tom Carroll: Football 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11; Cross Country 9

Tracy Carter: Volleyball 9,10,11,12

Nancy Casperson: Honor Roll 9,10; Football Manager 11

Gerald Thomas Chapman: Band 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Committee 12; Student Council 12; Basketball Manager 9,10,12; Soccer Manager 12; Track 12

Kavita Choksi: Volleyball 9,10,11; Track 9; Homecoming Committee 12; Homecoming Activities 9,10,11,12

Cindy Clifton: Softball 9; Pep Club 9

Jeannie Cogan: S.O.S. Club 10; S.A.D.D. 12; Homecoming Committee 12

Stefan Cseh: Wrestling 9; Photography Club 9; Math Club 9,10; Computer Club 9,10; Soccer 12

Melanie Daughtery: Blood Drive; Food Committee; Library Aid

Carrie Lynn Dechow: Cheerleading 9

Chris Demmith: Honor Roll 9,10,11,12

Susan Devine: Library Aid

Jerry Dietz: Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Wrestling 9; Student Trainer 10,11,12; Student Council 10

Alan C. Dixon: Show Choir 9,10,11,12; Theatre 9,10,11,12

Diane Dreyer: Football Manager 9,10,11; Bowling 11,12; Outdoor Club 9; Varsity Club 12; Blaize 11,12; Musical Crew 10; Musical 12; Honor Choir 9,10; Girls Choir 10; Off Broadway 11; Mixed Company 12; Variety Show 11,12; Variety Show Committee 10; Blaize Assistant Editor 12

Cindy Drinan: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Student Council 11; Musical 9,10,12; Track 9; Softball 10

Leslie Duax: Volleyball 9; Track 9; Cheerleading 10; Student Council 10; Pantherettes 11,12; Pantherette Co-Captain 12

Tom Evers: Golf 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Band 9,10; Project Graduation 11,12

Candi Farley: Tennis 9; Track 9; Mixed Choir 9; Girls Choir 10,11,12; Outdoor Club 9,10; Blood Drive 12

Michael Fitz: Track 10,11,12; Football 12; Weightlifting 11,12

Mikel W. Fox: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Weightlifting 9,10,11,12

Deane Gaynor: Varsity Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Class Officer 10; Homecoming Activities 9,10,11,12

Cheryl Glick-Ripley: Spelling Team 9,10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 12; Flag Corps 9

Teena Marie Goodwin: Basketball 9; Yearbook 10; Office Aid 10; Vocational 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12

Kelli Graham: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Class Officer (Vice-Pres.) 11,12; Track 9; Tennis 9

Nouie Hall: Golf 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Football 10; Drama Club 12; Photography Club 12

Kirstin Hartman: Band 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Pom-Pons 9,10; Flag Corps 11,12; Flag Corps Captain 12; Basketball Stats 10 (Boys), 11 (Girls); National Honor Society 10,11,12; Art Club 12

Jeff Hegg: Musical 9,10,11,12; Play 9,10,11,12; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Show Choir 10,11,12; Cheerleader 12

Tito Hernandez: Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 9,11,12

Debbie Herter: Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Pom-Pons 10; Basketball 11; National Honor Society 12

Sue Holbrook: Office Aid 10,11

Damon Horn: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12

Karen Marie Hudrick: Homecoming 9,10; Float Building 9,10

Tammy Hurley: Band 9,10,11

Kelly Jensen: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12

Glen Jewell: Football 9,10; Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Student Council Vice-Pres. 11; Student Council Pres. 12; N.E.D. Pres; Lunch with governor

Joe Johnson: Baseball 9,10,12

Patricia L. Kaczmaryn: Homecoming Committee 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,12; Basketball 9,10; Cheerleading 11; Class Officer 12; Project Graduation 12

Rosanne Kainz: V.I.C.A. 12; Blood Drive 12

Vicki Kater: Yearbook 10,11,12

Bill Kristiansen: Swing Choir; Variety Shows; Musicals; Jazz Band; Track 9

Joseph M. Laubinger: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12

Nancy Lopez: Volleyball 9

Colleen Magness: Yearbook 10,11,12; Yearbook Assistant Editor 11; Yearbook Editor-in-Chief 12; Blaize Assistant Feature Editor 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 9,10,11; Softball 9,10; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Presidential Classroom Participant 12

John Mahoney: Baseball

Karlene Manley-Atkinson: Off Broadway 9,10,11,12; Mixed Company 11,12; Musicals 10,11,12; Food Committee 11,12; Homecoming Committee 9,10,11; Variety Shows 9,10,11,12

Laura Martin: Basketball 9,11,12; Honor Roll 10,12

Jeanine Mastandrea: Honor Choir 10,11,12; Musical 9,10,11; Student Council 11,12; Honor Choir Vice-Pres. 12

Donna McKinnon: Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Play 12

Cathy Mennenoh: Girls Swing Choir 9; Mixed Show 10,11,12; Musicals 10,11,12; Variety Shows 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10; Pom-Pons 12; Homecoming Committee 9

Michelle Mennes: Art Club 12

Eloy Minjares: Football 10; Basketball 9,10,12; Variety Show 10

Pat Molidor: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Weightlifting; Baseball 9,10

Annette Negrete: Basketball 9; Volleyball 9,10; Show Choir 11,12; Chorus 9,10

Roberta Nordlund: Bowling 9,10,11,12

Tina Ofenlock: Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading Captain 10,12; Class Officer 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society Secretary 12; Track 9,11,12; Yearbook 12; Softball 10;

Presidential Classroom Participant 12

Kim Orlowski: Pantherettes 12

Janet Parsley: Basketball 9

Danielle Powers: Track 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Committee 9,10,11; Food Committee 11,12; Blaize 12; Cross Country 12; Varsity Club 12; Photography Club 12

Debbie Ratliff: Girls Chorus 10; Honor Choir 9,11,12

Beth Reynolds: Blood Drive 12; Theatre 10; Bowling 11,12; Soccer 9

Karen Ricard: V.I.C.A.; C.W.T.

Jim Ridlen: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Baseball 10; Weightlifting 11,12; Varsity Club 11

Cindy Riener: Softball 10,12; Ring Committee 10; Yearbook 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; L.C.A.V.C. 11,12; Bowling 12

John Rinaldi: Football 9,11,12; Basketball 9,12; Wrestling 10; Weightlifting; Baseball 12

Penny Roethle: Tennis Manager 10; Variety Show 11,12; Blood Drive 9,10,11,12; Office Aid 9,10,11,12; L.C.A.V.C.

Cindy Russo: Honor Roll 9,10,11,12

Jody Rzechula: Yearbook 10,11,12; Photography Club 9,10

Cindy Sanchez: National Honor Society 11,12; Jets

Terri Sanchez: Mat Maid 11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Track 9

Louise Schaefer: Tennis 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Tennis Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society Pres. 12; Class Pres. 10; Class Secretary 11; Project Graduation 10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Blaize 11,12; Blaize Editor 12; Basketball Manager 11

Tina Scharfenorth: Bowling 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Volleyball 10; Softball 9

Joel Schlecht: Tennis 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 9

Keith Schmidt: Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Court 9; Varsity Club 11,12

Brian Scott: Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; Weightlifting 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

Bill Sekulic: Track 9,10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Chess Club 9,10; Variety Show 9,10,12

Joanne Settepani: Football Manager 9,10; Baseball Manager 9; Basketball Manager 10; Homecoming 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12

Cynthia Shaw: Track 9,10; Bowling 9,12

Dena Marie Simon: Tennis 9; Homecoming Committee 12; Senior Class Committee 12; Homecoming Activities 9,10,11,12

Laurie Lea Smith: Basketball 9

Renee Soderstrom: Pantherettes 9,10,11,12; Panth-

erette Captain 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Girls Track Manager 9,10

Cindy Somppi: Cosmetology 2 years

Cathy Soska: Field Director 12; Basketball 9,10,12; Band 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; National Honor Society Treasurer 12; Academic Team 12; Varsity Club Secretary 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Musical 9,10,11; Student Council 12; Weightlifting 12

Lisa Stefanowski: Volleyball 9; Softball 9,10,12; Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Drama Club 10; Student Council 11,12; Panther Mascot 12; Homecoming Committee 12; Volleyball 12

Suzanne Steffens: Tennis 10,12; Tennis Club 12; Softball 10

Johnna Steger: Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Art Club 12

Tina Szymanski: Bowling 10,11,12; Softball 10

Naser Tahiri: Track; Soccer

Carrie Tieman: Office Aid 11; V.I.C.A. 12

Scott Tucknott: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10

Julie Turner: V.I.C.A. Pres. 12; V.I.C.A. 11,12; Blaize 11,12; Tennis 9; Blood Drive 9,11,12; Blood Drive Co-Chairperson 12; S.A.D.D. 12; High School Video 12; Girls Chorus 10,11,12

Ray Umble: Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Honor Choir 9,10; Show Choir 11,12; I.M.E.A. 10; Musical 10,11,12; Math Club 9,10,11,12; Academic Team 12; Jets 10,12

Amy Jo Unrath: Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 9,10; Yearbook 11; Band 9,10,11,12

Jamie Ann Unroe: Basketball Cheerleader 12; Yearbook 12; Homecoming Committee 12

Ellen VanMeter: Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Softball 9,10,11,12; Bowling 10,11,12

Kim Watson: Honor Choir 9,10,11; Show Choir 12; Musical 10; Variety Show 10; Variety Show Committee 10

Julie Wessel: Volleyball 9; Basketball Cheerleader 9,10; Football Cheerleader 10; Track 9; Student Council 9; Honor Roll 9,10; Yearbook 10,11,12

Nichol Whitfield: Volleyball 9,10; Softball 9

Wendy M. Williams: Yearbook 10,11,12; Yearbook Assistant Editor 12; Yearbook Assistant Sports Editor 11; Bowling 10,11; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12

Chris Wolfe: Student Council 9; Variety Show 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Basketball 11,12; Drama Club 12; Football 12

Greta Zigmund: Band 9,10,11,12; Speech Team 11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,12; I.M.E.A. 10,11,12; Chorus 9; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12

Question: ?

What's In and What's Not

The members of the Class of '87 Voice Their Opinions

T.V. SHOWS

In:

The Cosby Show
Moonlighting
Alf
Family Ties

Out:

Dallas
Dynasty
A-Team
Remington Steele

ROCK GROUPS

In:

Bon Jovi
Boston
Genesis
Chicago

Out:

Twisted Sister
Madonna
Duran Duran
Wham

FOOD

In:

Pizza
Lasagna
Lobster

Tie: Tacos, Shrimp, Chili, Ice Cream

Out:

Mozarella Sticks
Sloppy Joes
Granola Bars
Submarine Sandwiches

MOVIES

In:

Top Gun
Karate Kid
About Last Night
Back to the Future

Out:

Pee-Wee Herman's Big Adventure
Rocky

SCENTS

Women

In:

Obsession
Gorgio
Opium
Musk

Out:

Babe, Poison
Halston, Jordache

Men

In:

Polo
Brut
Musk for Men, Old Spice

Out:

Canoe, Halston,
British Sterling
Black Suede

ACTOR

In:

Tom Cruise
Rob Lowe
Michael J. Fox
Bruce Willis

Out:

Alan Alda
Mark Harmon
John Stamos
John Schneider

ACTRESS

In:

Cybill Shepherd
Molly Ringwald
Heather Locklear
Tie: Loni Anderson
Demi Moore

Out:

Jane Fonda
Linda Carter
Donna Mills
Joan Collins

SONGS

In:

All Cried Out
Panther Fight Song
Next Time I Fall in Love
Tie: True Blue
Friends and Lovers

Out:

USC Fight Song
Jessie's Girl
Crazy For You
Danie L

TEACHERS

Tie: Mr. Evers
Mr. Ward
Tie: Mr. Curran
Mr. Filas

CARTOONS RESTAURANTS

In:

Flintstones
Jetsons
Smurfs
Tom and Jerry

Out:

Punky Brewster
Charlie Brown
He-Man
Care Bears

In:

Burger King
Red Lobster
John's Garage
Gale Street Inn

FAVORITE CLASS

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Lunch
Gym
History
Health 2
Graphics
Physics
Biology

RIGHT: Seniors Eloy Manjares, Bob Akers, and Jim Riddle show that the energy did carry over from the basketball season at Project Graduation.

BELOW: Seniors M. Drath, K. Fusco, R. Barlow, C. Russo, N. Socha, and M. Garcia enjoy the free food during a break from the activities.



ABOVE: Senior Karen Hudrick enjoys ping-pong at the YMCA. **RIGHT:** Senior Debbie Herter tries to figure out how to play volleyball.



The Last Get Together

The seniors of 1987 had to deal with many changes during their last year of high school. One of these changes was the site of Project Graduation.

This substance free, last party for the seniors was held on May 22 at 10:30 pm at the YMCA in Waukegan. The location was changed from the Charlie Club in Palatine to the YMCA because of insurance reasons.

Even though the change was a dis-

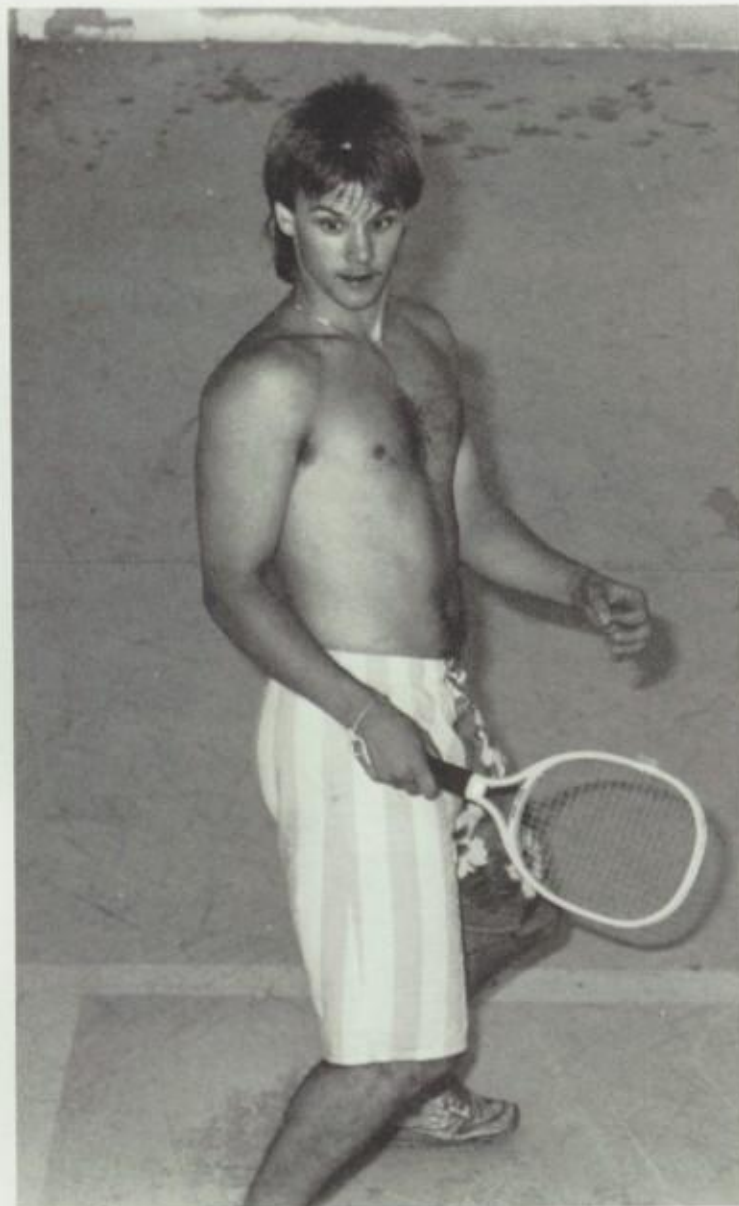
appointment, 75 seniors showed up for the occasion. At 10:30 two bus loads of students left for an evening of fun planned by Mr. Warren Bell and a committee of seniors.

Along with members of faculty, the students weightlifted, played ping-pong, volleyball, basketball, walleyball, and racquetball. The five dollar admission price paid for all these activities including swimming and free food. There were sandwiches, vegetables, candy,

and juice.

After the evening at the YMCA, the students were bussed back to the high school for breakfast and a video Mr. Bell had taken during the evening.

Though the seniors were made to make the best of the situation, they all had a very enjoyable time. Senior Eloy Manjares commented, "For what we were given, it really was a good time."



ABOVE LEFT: The competition in the pool was tough, but senior Bob Akers manages to steal the ball from senior Mike Britt. **LEFT:** Seniors Lisa Stefanowski and Kim Watson pretend to exercise on the bikes while they pose for a picture. **ABOVE:** Senior Brian Scott asks, "Am I really supposed to hit that ball?"

Graduates Remember their Special Day

Since the first day of the 1986-87 school year, seniors of Round Lake High School had been looking forward to graduation. There was so much anticipation about what the day would be like that many graduates were either very happy or sad from their joy.

As everyone filed outside and with the ceremony beginning, fond memories began to run through

the graduates' minds. For many though, the memories rushed back to them as the class speakers spoke. These two speeches also encouraged many to take on the future and to always give 100%.

It wasn't until the moment that the diplomas were being presented that the heat set in. There wasn't much to think about and the robes made everyone uncomfortable as

they anxiously waited for their names to be announced.

After the ceremony was through, it was time to say goodbye to those favorite teachers and friends. Yes, it actually was true; each graduate had to follow his own path. But the memories and bonds that were made throughout the past four years will always be alive.



ABOVE: Tina Ofenlock squints her eyes because of the bright sun during her graduation speech. **RIGHT:** The 1987 Class Officers Tina Ofenlock, Kelli Graham, Trish Kaczmaryn, and Joanne Settepani laugh as the graduation is completed with the turning of the tassels.





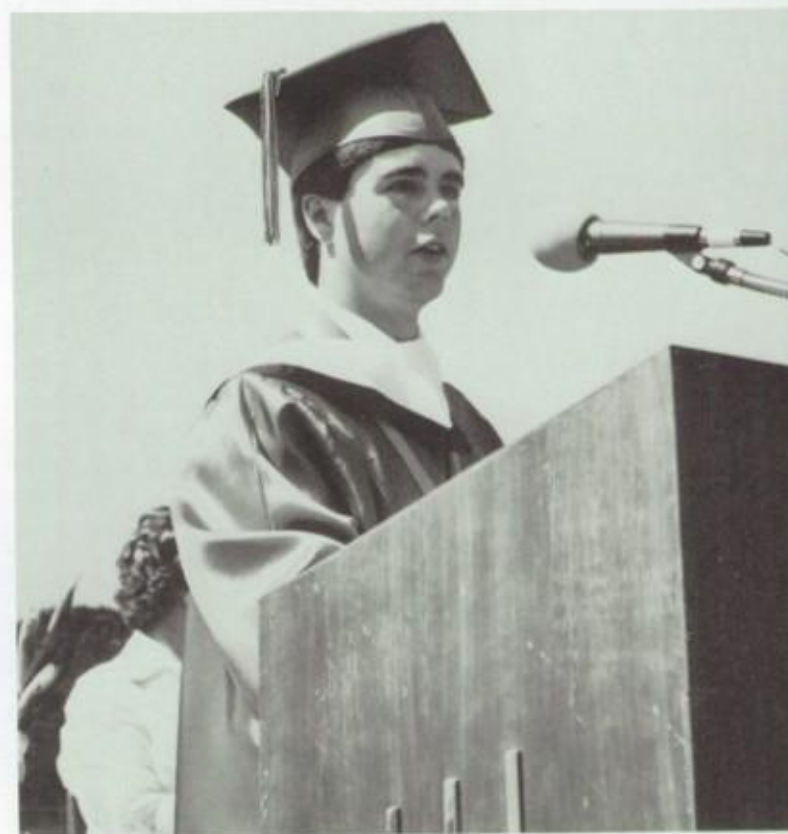
ABOVE: Heather Brooks shows a look of joy as she is presented her diploma by Mr. Dave DeBolt. **MIDDLE:** The graduates wait in line as they approach the moment they had been waiting for for four years. **BELOW RIGHT:** Dr. Clifton Houghton presents one of the few Presidential Fitness Awards to Tom Evers.



MIDDLE: Ray Umble, Bill Kristiansen, Cathy Mennenoh, and Karlene Atkinson make their last singing appearance as members of the chorus at the graduation ceremony. **LEFT:** Brian Scott enjoys the warm weather while he waits to receive his diploma.



ABOVE: Cathy Soska smiles as she receives her award for being the Salutatorian of her class. **RIGHT:** Tom Evers looks out at his graduating class as he delivers his senior speech.





LEFT: Mr. Dave DeBolt presents Jim Bills with his diploma. **BELOW:** Patty Anderson, Michael Aiello, Karlene Atkinson, and Bob Akers step through the arches on their way to the ceremony.



LEFT: The graduates enjoy the sunny day as they await their walk to the podium.

Class of '87 Says Goodbye.

The 1987 graduates prepared for graduation on June 4th at 9:00 AM. The next and last time the students would be at the school was on Saturday June 6th.

The ceremonies took place at 10:00 AM outside on the football field. The students marched in to the sounds of Pomp and Circumstance. After the Pledge of Allegiance, the Benediction was given by Rev. Daniel W. Bloesch.

On that hot day in June, the Senior

speakers who were chosen by the NHS were Tom Evers and Tina Ofenlock. After the speeches, Dr. Clifton Houghton presented the Valedictorian and Salutatorian trophies to Tina Ofenlock and Cathy Soska. He also presented the Presidential Fitness Awards and the District 116 Administrators Scholarship which went to Tom Evers.

After the awards, Ray Umble, Karlene Atkinson, Cathy Mennenoh, and Bill Kristiansen made their last

singing appearance at RLHS with the song "Showing Us The Way."

Next the diplomas were presented by Mr. Dave DeBolt and the Benediction was given by Rev. Daniel W. Bloesch. Last, but not least, the Class Officers led the traditional "turning of the tassels." The only thing left was to laugh, to cry, and to begin the rest of their lives.

A Note From the Editor



When I look back to the day that I was promoted to Editor, I can remember how excited, yet scared, I was. I felt proud and I also knew that I had earned the job, yet there was still this frightening doubt inside me. The doubt came from previously being an Assistant Editor and from this experience, I knew the level of responsibility involved.

Even though I had had previous experience, I really wasn't sure about how the year would turn out. Many changes had been made over the summer and nobody knew if these changes would be successful. Besides dealing with a first year staff and deadlines, I had a new company to work with along with a new distribution date.

I was personally dreading the day when school started because I knew that I had to answer any questions from outraged students. There is one thing that has stood out to me during my four years at Round Lake and this is the

fact that people here do not accept change very well. Then, when school started, I was right. There were many students that didn't understand the purpose for the changes, but would yell anyway. There was absolutely nothing I could do, either; the students wouldn't listen to anything I had to say so I just ignored the complaints and began working on the yearbook.

Making a yearbook requires a lot of work and dedication. I am very thankful to the thirteen people who made it through the year. Without these dedicated students, the book would have never been completed. The year wasn't an easy one, though. In fact, it was the toughest year I had experienced throughout the three years that I participated on the staff. Every year that I have been a part of a staff, there had been an average of twenty-five members. Even then, it would be hard to meet deadlines.

The shortage of people didn't conquer us, though. These thirteen members were very dedicated and they should be proud of their hard work and their yearbook. I hope they never forget the good times that they captured along with the frustrating times that they had capturing the great memories. One day they will seem funny, I promise this to them.

Before I close, there are some special people that I want to give special recognition to. First, there is Mr. Ken Filas. Thank you Mr. Filas for

giving me the chance my sophomore year. He introduced me to journalism and made me realize what I wanted to do the rest of my life. Then, I would like to send special thanks to Mrs. Dorothy Crass. I was honestly afraid my Junior year since I was an assistant and she was my new advisor, but she has taught me more than journalism ethics. She has been a very special friend and has helped get me through much more than putting together this yearbook. I will never forget the faith and confidence she gave me.

Lastly, I would like to give extra recognition to my Assistants: Tina Ofenlock, Wendy Williams, Louise Schaefer, and Dan Auckland. These people have been so much more than assistants. They spent many sleepless hours working and I deeply appreciate every second of it. I would like to add a personal thanks to Tina Ofenlock, though. For she is a very special person to me and I will never forget all the help and support she has given me throughout the years.

In closing, I hope that every person who owns a copy of this book remembers the year 1987 as they flip through these pages. For a lot of time and effort was put into this book for each and every person in this school.

Colleen Magness
Laker Editor

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Editor



Wrapping Up the Year



ABOVE RIGHT: The school currently looks like new due to the new windows that were installed. **ABOVE LEFT:** Assistant Editor Wendy Williams working hard at one of the workshops the staff attended during the year. **ABOVE:** Staff member Pat Bruenning is amazed about the load of work he has to complete for the next deadline.

The 1986-87 school year was a unique year for Round Lake. Every area of the school, from administration to activities, underwent some degree of change. With the extensive amount of change present, the Laker Staff chose the theme "A New Slant" for the yearbook.

Change is not always easily accepted by people. People run their lives by doing the same thing every day and when their schedules are disturbed it isn't always easy to adjust to the changes. This held true when the administration made some necessary changes. The students felt outraged and they even showed their disapproval. For example, since the dress code had now stated that students were not to wear shorts in school, some students wore them anyway. This "protest" did not change the dress code, though. The only thing it proved was that the adminis-

tration stood strong by the rule and those students who wore shorts would be sent home to change clothes.

By focusing on the changes, the Laker Staff tried to send out certain messages. One of these messages was the fact that change isn't always done for the worst reasons. The changes that occurred throughout the school year were done to improve the school. The changes also benefited the students and even the faculty.

The most important message that the theme brings out is the fact that the world is full of change. Nothing and nobody stays the same forever. People have to adjust to the changes so they can survive in the world. Sure, it takes time to adjust, but if people would try to adjust to the changes without complaining, the world wouldn't seem as bad as it is made out to be.

Look At Us Now!

Look at us, we have made it through a year of high school. For some it was the last year, for some it was the first, but it was an entire year.

We've played our sports, we've practiced until we thought we would die.

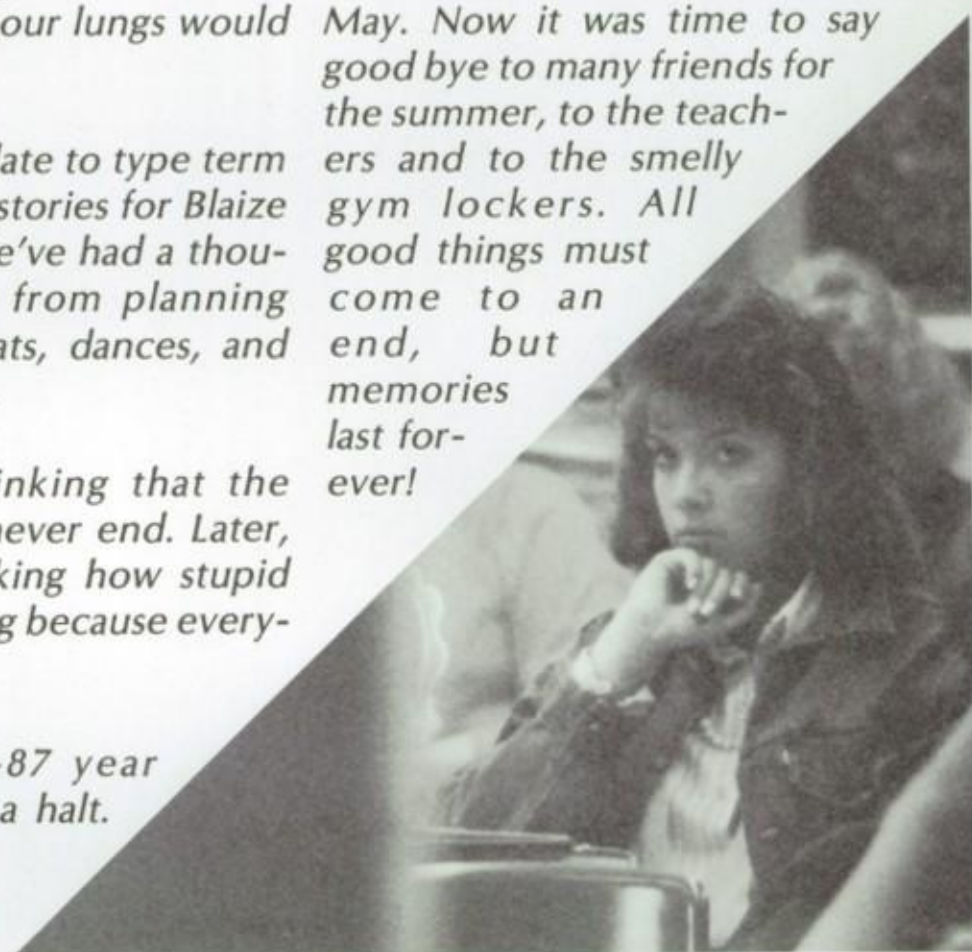
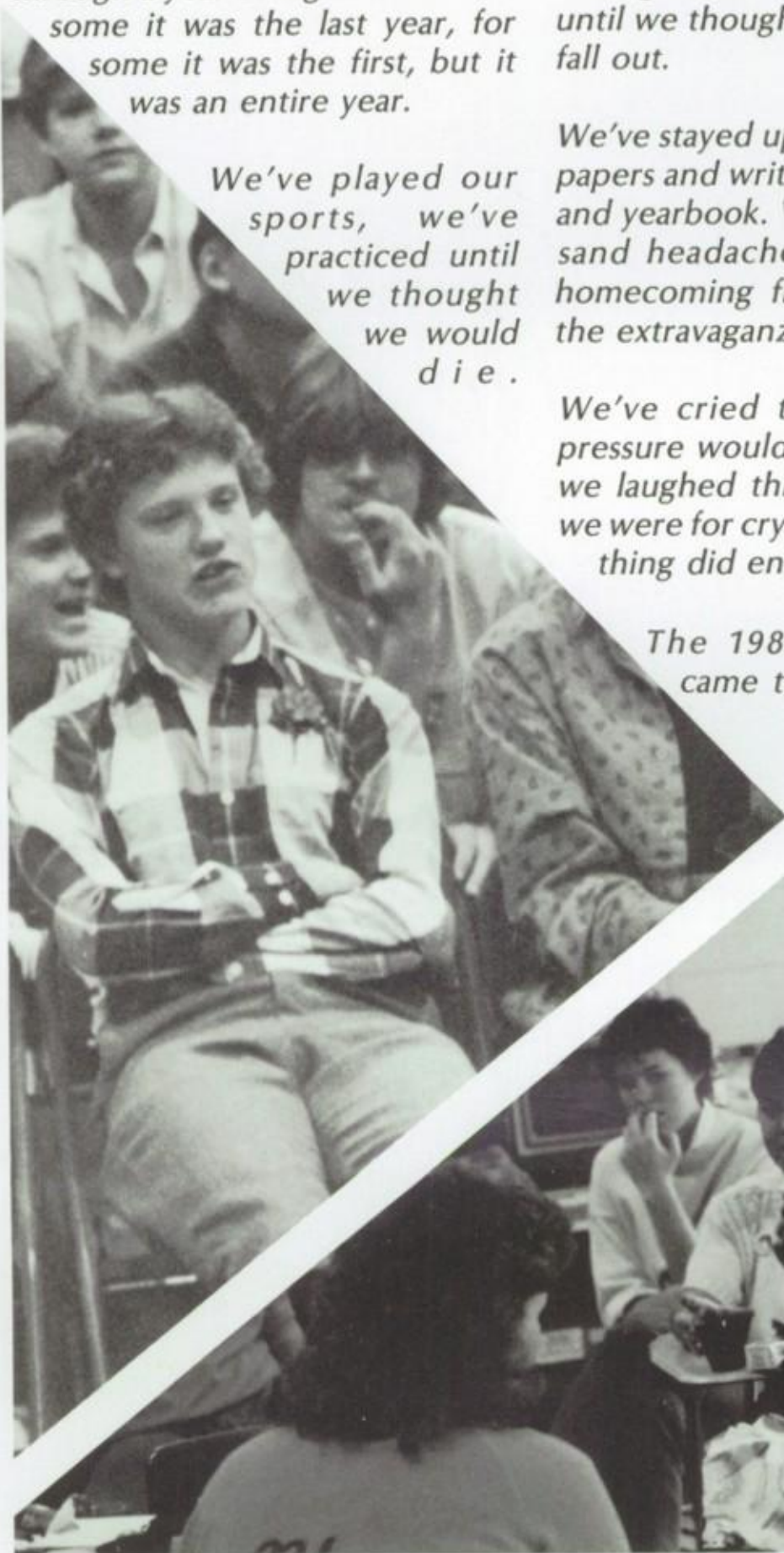
We've rehearsed our plays until midnight and sang our hearts out until we thought our lungs would fall out.

We've stayed up late to type term papers and write stories for Blaize and yearbook. We've had a thousand headaches from planning homecoming floats, dances, and the extravaganza.

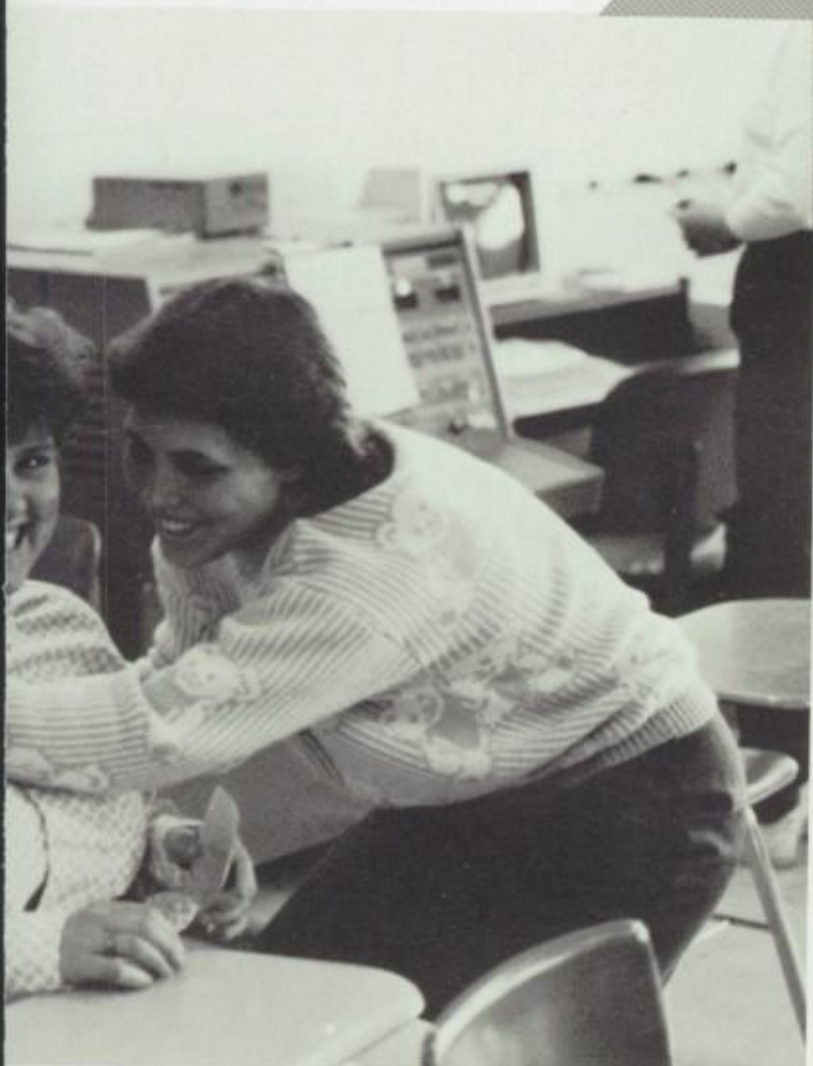
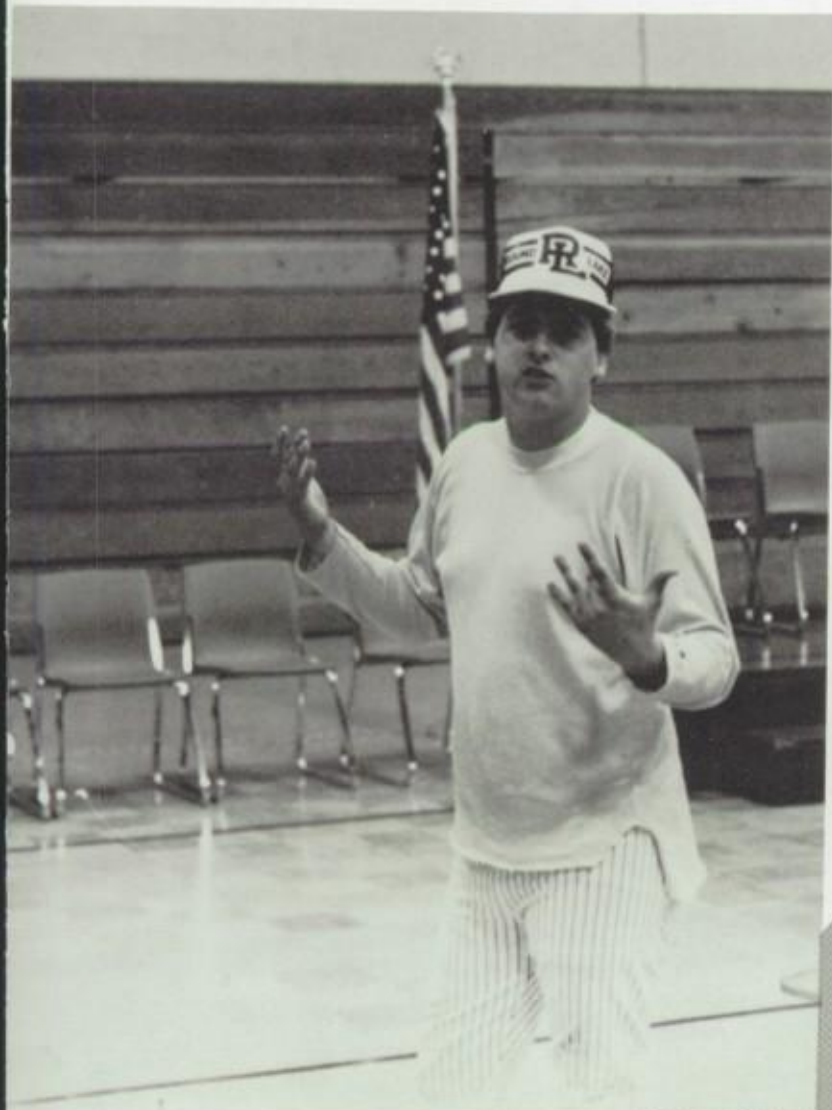
We've cried thinking that the pressure would never end. Later, we laughed thinking how stupid we were for crying because everything did end.

The 1986-87 year came to a halt.

We had made it through the cold December and the sweltering May. Now it was time to say good bye to many friends for the summer, to the teachers and to the smelly gym lockers. All good things must come to an end, but memories last forever!



TOP RIGHT: Junior Corkey Cole listens intently to the lecture given by her history teacher. **TOP LEFT:** Sophomore Brian Jewell watches the festivities at the Homecoming Pep Rally after being introduced to the student body as a finalist for Homecoming Court. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Dorothy Crass smiles after receiving a gift from her Blaize staff for all her hard work.



TOP LEFT: Student Body President Glen Jewell says "that's the way it goes" when an overtime varsity baseball game kept the team from attending the awards night ceremony. **LEFT:** Editor-in-Chief Louise Schaefer gives Feature Editor Bobbie Gonzalez a little encouragement during the last hours of a Blaize deadline. "Hang in there Bobbie!" **TOP RIGHT:** Senior John Rinaldi and Junior Adam Sullinger support the new look that invaded Round Lake in the fall of 1986. **ABOVE:** Junior Chris Clay learns the art of face painting and makeup at a Makeup Workshop held by the Drama Club.

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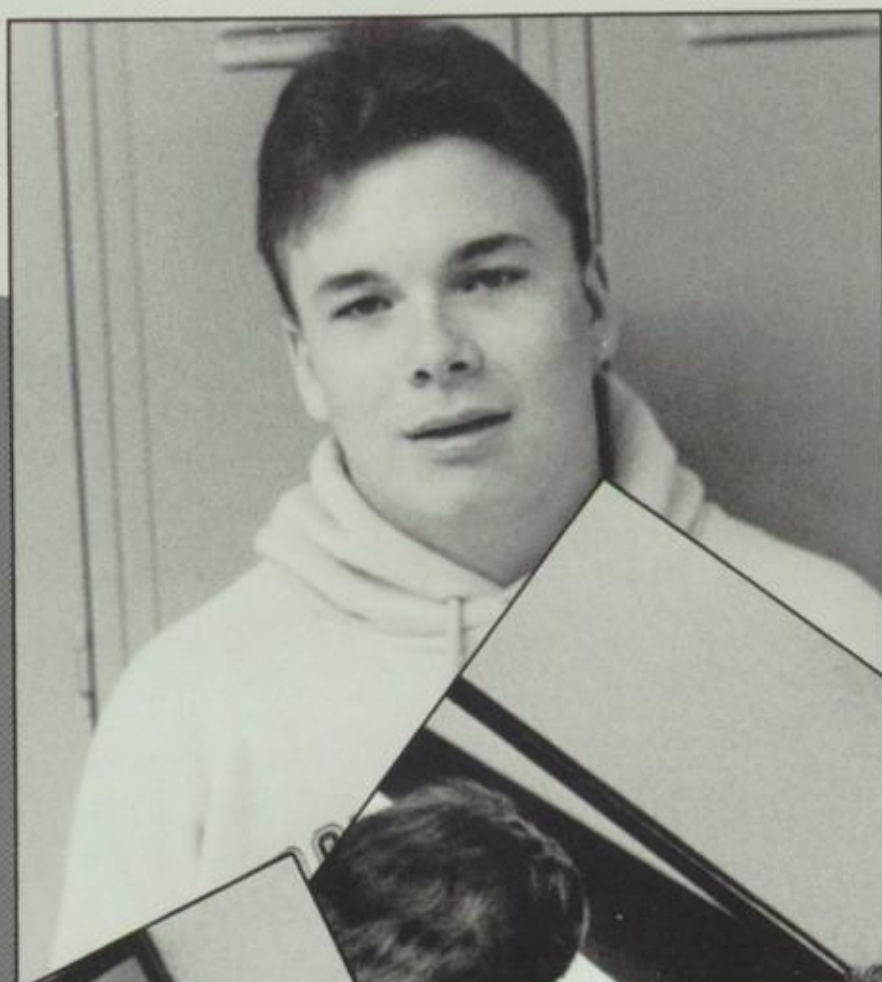
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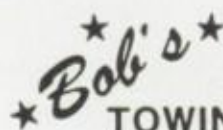
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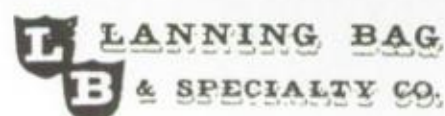
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Love,
Dan



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Baby!
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Mom, Dad, & Sisters

Autographs

Brad,

Hey babes! I'm so glad
that we became such good
friends. I hope we stay
that way. You a real
sweet guy ever though
you do have a dirty mind
and a pretty mean
7 inches! Love Ya Always

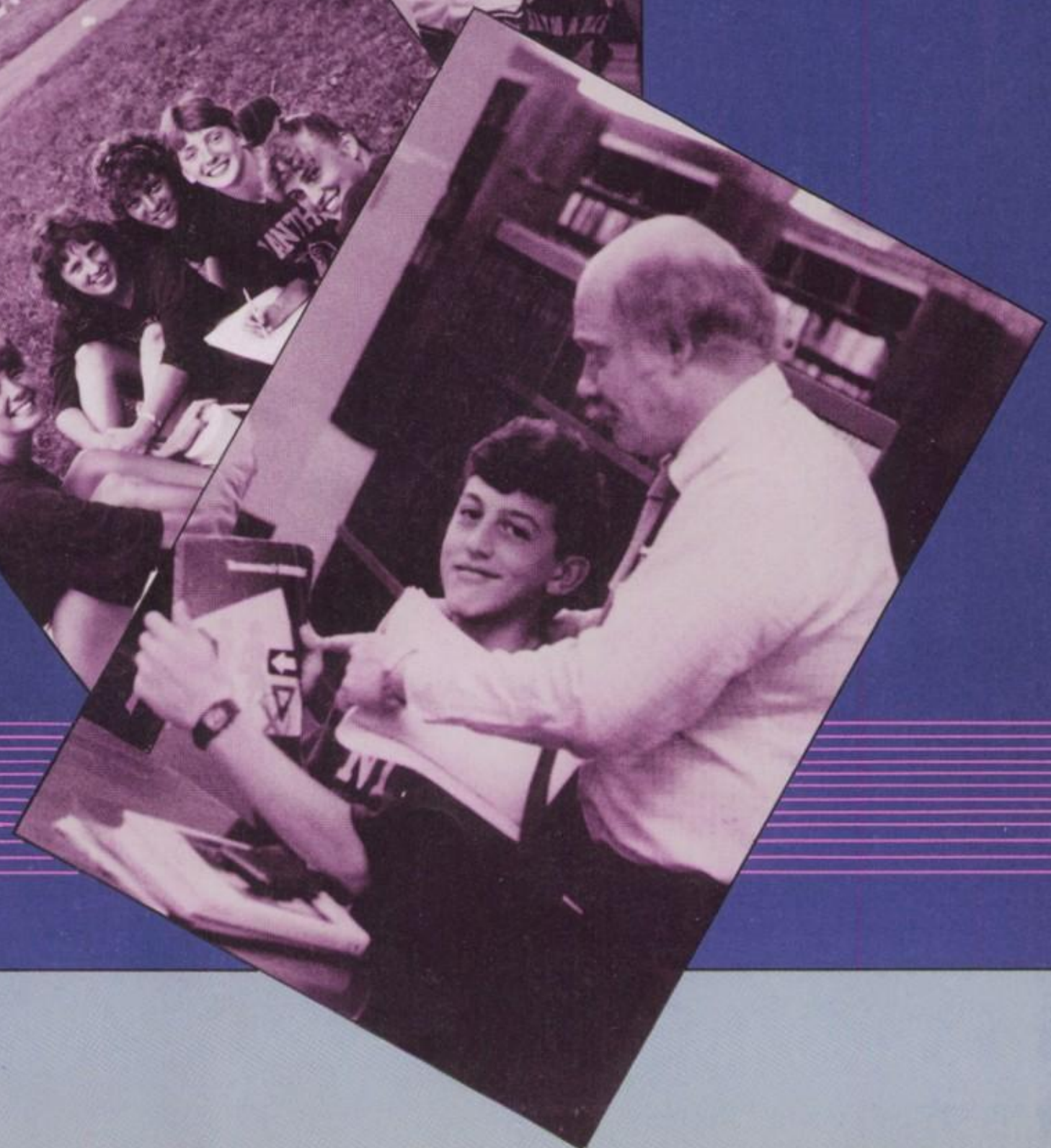
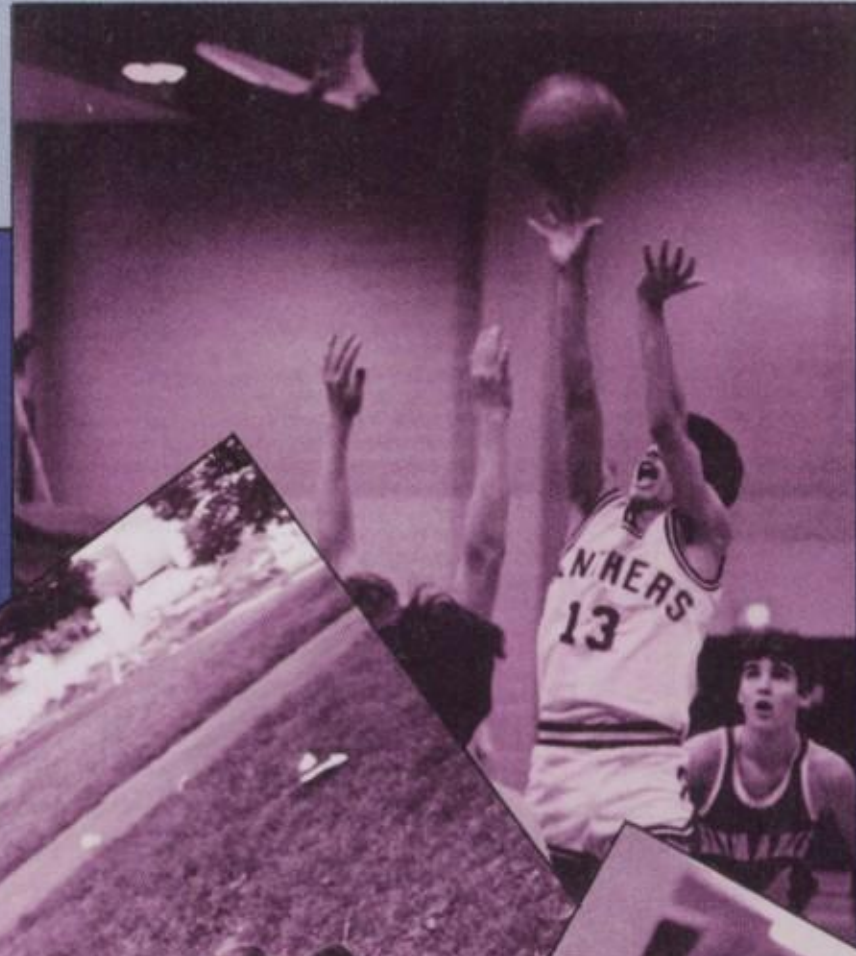
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Heather
Herobricks



Bred,
Hi! Last year
was a blast! Good luck
with everything you do and
attempt and may you succeed
in life!! You a great guy and a
terrific friend! Stay that way!!!
7/8 John
-Patton
Carlson!



Colophon

Photo journalism students at Round Lake High School planned and designed all the material for volume 33 of the Laker. "A New Slant" was chosen by the staff because of the changes coming to Round Lake.

"A New Slant" was printed by Herff Jones Yearbook Co., Marceline, Missouri. Mr. Robert Schpok served as company representative while Ms. Phyllis Kempf was the in-plant consultant. Formal photography was taken by Root Photographers, 1131 W. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Illinois 60660. Additional photos were taken by staff members.

Consisting of 224 pages in a 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ & 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ format, 1,200 copies of the Laker were printed. Printed on 80-pound Bordeaux paper, the book has a Smyth sewn binding.

The 4-Color Litho designed cover was created by Glenn Litts of Indianapolis, Indiana. The typestyle is Optima Italic. The body copy is printed in 10 pt., caption copy in 8 pt., and the folio tabs are in 12 pt. The opening section uses various screens of the three process colors yellow, magenta, and cyan. The senior section uses various screens of navy blue with black ink.

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